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A detailed black and white map of the Western United States, showing state boundaries, major cities, and topographical features. The map is oriented with the Pacific Ocean to the west and the Canadian border to the north. Key features include the Rocky Mountains, the Great Plains, and the Colorado River. A scale bar at the bottom indicates distances up to 1000 miles. The map is signed 'R. Winslow' in the bottom left corner.

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COLORADO — UTAH — NEVADA WYOMING — MONTANA — IDAHO

Just where the West begins is hard to determine: the westbound traveler, having changed his watch from Central to Mountain Standard Time, still keeps on, as he crosses the eastern reaches of Montana, Wyoming or Colorado, through the same undulating High Plains area that stretches behind through the Dakotas, Nebraska or Kansas, drained by the same eastward-running rivers: the Yellowstone, the South & North Platte, the Arkansas. The rise toward the foothills of the Rockies is almost imperceptible. But certainly when he sees piling up far in the distance the rugged, snow-capped mass of the Continental Divide, he knows that the West is at hand. From Glacier International Peace Park on the Canadian border, the continent's backbone runs south through western Montana, diagonally across southwestern Wyoming, & south again in a twisting course across west-central Colorado into northeastern New Mexico. In western Montana the peaks of the Rockies soar to elevations of from 8,000 to 12,850 feet, & in Wyoming they reach up to 1,000 feet higher still; in Colorado, the "highest" state, are 50 of the country's 64 named mountains exceeding 14,000 feet in height. West of the Rockies lies an awesomely rugged terrain of timbered mountains & rocky gorges, high plateaus & deserts, threaded by the tortuous canyons cut by streams whose waters empty ultimately into the Pacific.

Along the Montana-Idaho border wriggle the crests of the Bitterroot & Beaverhead Ranges, & westward rise other ranges, of which the Sawtooth Mts. are the most spectacular; almost the only extensive level part of Idaho is the far-spreading lava plains of the Snake River basin in the southwest part, the chief agricultural area, largely dependent on irrigation, where most of the state's population lives. The Snake, twisting northward to its confluence with the Columbia, flows through Hell's Canyon, deepest gorge on the North American Continent. The western section of Wyoming, likewise, boasts impressive mountain scenery: Grand Teton National Park, with 11 major peaks; Jackson Hole National Monument; Yellowstone National Park, with its geysers & Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone; Devils Tower National Monument; the Bighorn & Medicine Bow Ranges.

Colorado, straddling the Continental Divide, has 1,064 peaks exceeding 10,000 feet, among them famous Pike's Peak & others even higher, including Mt. Elbert (14,431') & Mt. Massive (14,418'); magnificent Rocky Mt. National Park, containing more than 400 square miles, is famed for its rugged gorges, spectacular peaks, scenic lakes & plunging streams. Colorado's largest stream is the Colorado River, which, with its tributaries—many of them coursing through deep canyons—drains the western part of the state; west of the Rockies are two other river basins, fertile & good for agriculture, besides that of the Colorado: the San Luis, in the south-central part, & the San Juan, in the southwest; but the irrigated South Platte & Arkansas River Valleys in eastern Colorado are its richest farming areas.

The Colorado River runs from Colorado across the high plateau-country of southeastern Utah, in which are Bryce Canyon & Zion National Parks—a land of rock, strangely eroded, brilliantly colored, carved by narrow canyons; & here it is joined by its tributary, the Green, flowing south from Utah's Uinta Basin at the foot of the east-&-west-running Uinta Mts. The high spine of the Wasatch Mountains, rising to heights of 12,000 feet, divides Utah in two, running north & south through the center of the State. Along the range's western base is a chain of fertile, well-watered valleys. Farther west, beyond the Great Salt Lake & the most irre-

claimable of American deserts, the Great Salt Lake Desert, stretches an arid reach of salt flats & sun-baked mountain spurs, which takes in most of Nevada. Across the latter from north to south extend parallel ranges, dividing a series of long narrow valleys, where during the dry season the rivers lose themselves underground or evaporate, leaving hardened mudflats often caked with glistening white salts.

Perhaps 2,000 years before the discovery of America by Europeans, the Basket Makers of the Mesa Verde, Colorado's southwestern plateau, were building their habitations against cliff & canyon walls; they & their successors of later centuries, the Cliff Dwellers, achieved the highest level of civilization of its type yet discovered. Scouts dispatched by Coronado on his treasure-hunting expedition of 1540 penetrated the Utah region. But the remainder of the Rocky Mountain area went unvisited until the 18th century, although the section east of the Rockies was claimed for France by La Salle in 1682. The Spanish, who claimed southeastern Colorado in 1706, sent a military expedition headed by Valverde as far north as Pike's Peak in 1719. The two sons of the French Canadian explorer, the Sieur de la Verendrye, reached southeastern Montana in 1742; twenty years later, however, France ceded all territory west of the Mississippi to Spain. Francisco Escalante & another Franciscan friar explored parts of Utah & Colorado in 1776; but the whole Rocky Mountain area region was unsettled, & most of it unseen by white men, until after 1803, when the U.S. acquired the eastern part of it through the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1805-06 Lewis & Clark crossed & recrossed Montana & Idaho on their trip to & from the Oregon country (& a member of their expedition, John Colter, entered Wyoming in 1807); in 1806-07 Lt. Zebulon Pike (for whom Pike's Peak was later named) crossed Colorado. Fur traders, trappers & mountain men soon entered the area in large numbers, followed by missionaries; posts were established in the Arkansas & South Platte Valleys of Colorado & in Montana (where Jesuit missionary Father De Smet set up a mission in the Bitterroot Valley in 1841), at Fort Laramie (1834) & other points in Wyoming, & at several points in Idaho: Fort Hall near Pocatello (1834), the Spalding mission near Lewiston (1836), Old Fort Boise (1838) & the Coeur d'Alene Mission (1842). During the 1840's a growing throng of westward travelers crossed Wyoming & southern Idaho, following the Oregon Trail to Oregon or California; many California-bound travelers turned south from Fort Hall, Idaho, & followed the Humboldt River route through northwestern Nevada. The fertile valley of the Great Salt Lake in Utah (discovered by trapper James Bridger in 1824-25) in 1847 became the Promised Land of the Mormons, headed by Brigham Young, after a long trek overland; here they founded Salt Lake City & introduced irrigation (never previously practiced in America by other than the Indians).

The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848 added Utah—& all the remaining part of the Rocky Mountain region not included in the Louisiana Purchase—to the U.S.; & in 1851 the Territory of Utah was set up, with Brigham Young as Governor. The Territory of Utah included most of Nevada, within which the Mormons had established the year before a trading post on the Humboldt Road to supply California-bound gold seekers. Colorado's first permanent white settlement was founded in the latter year in San Luis Valley, where irrigation was also begun; & here in 1852 Fort Massachusetts was established for protection against the Indians. During the next few years the Mormons founded other colonies in Utah, & in what is now Nevada as well, until in 1857 all Mormons were recalled to Salt Lake City when a gradually developing conflict with the Federal Government culminated in the dispatch of U.S. Army troops to "put down rebellion." (An Army occupation force remained until the Civil War, & conflict with the Federal Government, principally over the Mormon practice of polygamy, continued long afterward; only in 1896, after the Mormon Church had renounced polygamy, was Utah finally admitted to the Union.) The Mormons also established, in southern Idaho, that state's first agricultural settlements.

The real settlement of the Rocky Mountain States (except for Utah), however, began only when a backwash of prospectors from the California diggings began hunting for gold. Between 1858 & 1862, rich strikes were made in Nevada, Colorado, Idaho & Montana. The discovery in 1859 of Nevada's Comstock Lode, one of the most profitable gold & silver deposits ever found, brought a stampede of newcomers hoping to get rich quick; almost overnight Virginia City numbered 30,000 inhabitants. The opening of Colorado's first gold quartz mine near Central City in

the same year brought a similar stampede, in the course of which Boulder, Denver & other settlements sprang up; the discovery of silver, soon after, swelled the fabulous stream of wealth from the mines. Gold was found in Idaho in 1860; lead-silver (in the Coeur d'Alene region) in 1864. From 1862 on, successive gold strikes were made in Montana, as a result of which Helena & other towns came into being. Gold was found in Wyoming's Sweetwater Valley. The mining camps which sprang up throughout the Rocky Mountain area swarmed with miners & merchants, with gamblers & bandits; rough-&-ready justice by Vigilantes soon became the rule.

Most of the camps were short-lived, but some of the survivors grew into cities. As a result of the sudden influx of population, Nevada was separated from Utah & became a Territory in 1861; it was admitted to the Union as a state in 1864, partly to insure loyalty among its inhabitants so that the Federal Government might depend on receiving its much-needed gold & silver. Colorado also became a Territory in 1861. Idaho Territory, organized in 1863, included all of Montana & much of Wyoming, as well as Idaho; but in 1864 Montana became a separate Territory & in 1868, Wyoming did, too. Gold rushes occurred sporadically in the region during the rest of the 19th century. The rush to the Black Hills of 1876-77 brought settlers into the plains country of eastern Montana, which had remained an Indian hunting ground—with resultant warfare between whites & Indians culminating in the Battle of the Little Big Horn (1876), when Custer's troops were annihilated. When Montana was admitted to the Union in 1889 (a year before the admission of Idaho & Wyoming) its Great Seal carried the motto "gold & silver." In Colorado, admitted to the Union as the Centennial State in 1876, where wealth from the mines built thriving cities & railroads, the great gold field of Cripple Creek was discovered in 1891 & by 1900 was producing \$20,000,000 annually. Colorado, second among the States in variety of mineral resources, still has an annual output of more than \$12,500,000 in gold & \$4,500,000 in silver. Even after 1900, new gold & silver strikes in Nevada brought the rip-roaring towns of Tonopah & Goldfield into being.

But although gold & silver are still mined in Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Utah & Nevada, other mineral resources have come to be more important in the region's economy. At Butte, Montana, whose Anaconda copper smelter is the world's biggest non-ferrous smelter, the "richest hill on earth" yields a third of the copper mined in the U.S.; nearly a third more comes from Utah, whose leading industry is still mining; & Nevada, also chiefly a mining state, produces an impressive amount. Idaho ranks first in production of lead, mined in the Coeur d'Alene district; lead is also mined in all the other states except Wyoming. Colorado ranks first in production of molybdenum, radium & tungsten; Nevada produces magnesite, manganese, platinum & uranium; Wyoming produces iron. Wyoming's coal resources are the greatest of any state's; coal is Colorado's most valuable mineral product; & coal beds underlie a fifth of Utah. Wyoming's oil fields (including the Salt Creek Field near Teapot Dome) are exceeded in importance only by its coal fields; western Colorado, where intensive drilling for petroleum was carried on during World War II, has become an important producing area; & petroleum refining is one of Montana's leading industries.

The salient influence of the mining camp in the Rocky Mountain region's history has helped shape a tradition of rugged individualism, often forcefully expressed during the last half century in struggles over economic & political issues. The proverbial distrust of Eastern financial interests which the mountain states still feel in common with the remainder of the West was vociferously expressed in the fight for free coinage of silver, that most conspicuous national issue of the 1890's, dramatized in William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech at the Democratic National Convention of 1896. Nevada even developed a Silver Party of its own, until Republicans & Democrats both accepted bimetallism. The tendency of Westerners toward impatience with legal restraints has appeared in such phenomena as Nevada's refusal to outlaw gambling or tighten up its divorce laws & the virtual defiance of Prohibition shown by Butte, Montana. Their urge to resort to direct action was given full play in Butte's "War of the Copper Kings"—William A. Clark, Marcus Daly & F. Augustus Heinze—in which Clark & Daly fought each other & both fought Heinze to obtain control of mining properties & to win political supremacy in the press, courts & legislature; Clark, elected U.S. Senator, resigned when charged with buying votes but was reelected. A half century later, the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, world's biggest nonferrous metal combine, remains a dominant

factor in Montana politics. Yet, paradoxically, Montana was represented in Congress during the 1920's & 1930's by such nationally prominent progressives (at least in their earlier careers) as Senators Burton K. Wheeler & Thomas J. Walsh, who campaigned to expose the Teapot Dome scandal provoked by illegal leases of naval oil lands in Wyoming; the latter State's Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney & Utah's Senator Elbert Thomas are other progressive leaders who have been contributed to national political scene by the Rocky Mountain area despite generally conservative bent in local politics.

Perhaps most forcefully in its labor history has appeared the Rocky Mountain region's somewhat rough-&-ready way of life. The power of Montana's copper magnates was challenged almost immediately by the Butte Miners' Union, organized in 1881 & soon the biggest & strongest miners' union in the West; under its leadership Butte eventually grew into "the strongest union town on earth." The lead miners of Idaho's Coeur d'Alene district, following the copper miners' example, were faced with State militia when they struck in 1892 (& again in 1899) & their leaders were imprisoned behind stockades (locally known as "bull pens"). The following year Idaho, along with Colorado, was represented at a meeting of miners' delegates in Butte to organize the Western Federation of Miners, of which William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood became secretary-treasurer. In Colorado, a State-wide strike of mine, mill & smelter hands in 1903 brought martial law at Cripple Creek & the forced deportation of hundreds of strikers. Leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, which had headquarters in Denver, met in Chicago with other organizations & individuals in 1905 to form the Industrial Workers of the World, which campaigned for industrial union organization with a vigorously anti-capitalist program. The I.W.W. soon began to organize lumbermen & agricultural workers as well as miners. The trial in 1907 of Haywood & two other Federation officers, Charles H. Moyer & George Pettibone, on charges of murdering ex-Governor of Idaho Frank Steunenberg (killed by a bomb in the course of a strike feud in the lead mining district), in which defense lawyer Clarence Darrow won their acquittal, brought to prominence William E. Borah, who acted as prosecutor; Borah, later Idaho's most noted political figure, eventually became dean of the U.S. Senate. Soon afterward, internal dissension in the Western Federation of Miners between radicals & conservatives (in the course of which the organization abandoned the I.W.W. for the A.F.L.) led to a split of the Butte local into rival factions; bombings of a union hall & mine employment office were followed by an employers' lockout & martial law. Butte became, & for 20 years remained, an open shop town. The United Mine Workers, sending organizers into the Colorado coal fields at this time, called a strike in the course of which occurred the famous Ludlow "massacre" of April, 1914, with 21 lives lost when the strikers' tent colony caught fire during an armed clash with militia. Violence broke out again at Butte in 1917, when strikers asked the Federal Government to take over the mines (supported by Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin, first woman in the U.S. to be elected to Congress, who had voted against entry into World War I); I.W.W. organizer Frank Little was shot by gunmen. Later strikes following the end of the war were broken, & suppressive measures against the I.W.W. (because of its opposition to U.S. participation in the war) were undertaken through the courts. By 1924 the power of the I.W.W. had been broken everywhere. Ten years later, the Butte local (No.1) of the reorganized International Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers struck & restored the closed shop in Butte, which soon became once again an almost 100% organized town. During the following years, labor organization developed in other centers throughout the Rocky Mountain area, as throughout the rest of the country.

Before the end of the nineteenth century, stock raising, lumbering & agriculture had begun to supplement mining as economic mainstays for the region. Western Montana became cow country soon after 1849, when cattlemen began pasturing herds in its grass valleys to supply travelers on the Oregon Trail; & after the cessation of the Indian wars in the 1870's, the vast buffalo range of eastern Montana soon filled up with cow herds. While the cattle-boom of the 1880's was short-lived, Montana is still an important stock-raising state; it ranks second in number of sheep. Wyoming has nearly as many cattle as during the 1880's, & even more sheep, although its open ranges were fenced long ago, after years of conflict between cattle barons & homesteaders, whom the cattlemen opposed as vigorously as they opposed the organized bands of cattle thieves, or "rustlers" who preyed on their herds—a

conflict only less bitter than that between cattlemen & sheepmen which followed. Today cattle raising is a major industry; Wyoming ranks second in wool & mutton production. Utah is a leading sheep-raising state, & along with the other states of the region, pastures great herds of cattle as well as sheep.

The lumber industry is the largest in Idaho, which has the country's biggest tract of virgin pine; & lumbering is an important source of wealth in Montana as well. Throughout the Rocky Mountain region, timber resources have been protected by the setting aside of millions of acres in National Forests, which comprise 30% of Idaho's total land area & relatively high proportions in the other states.

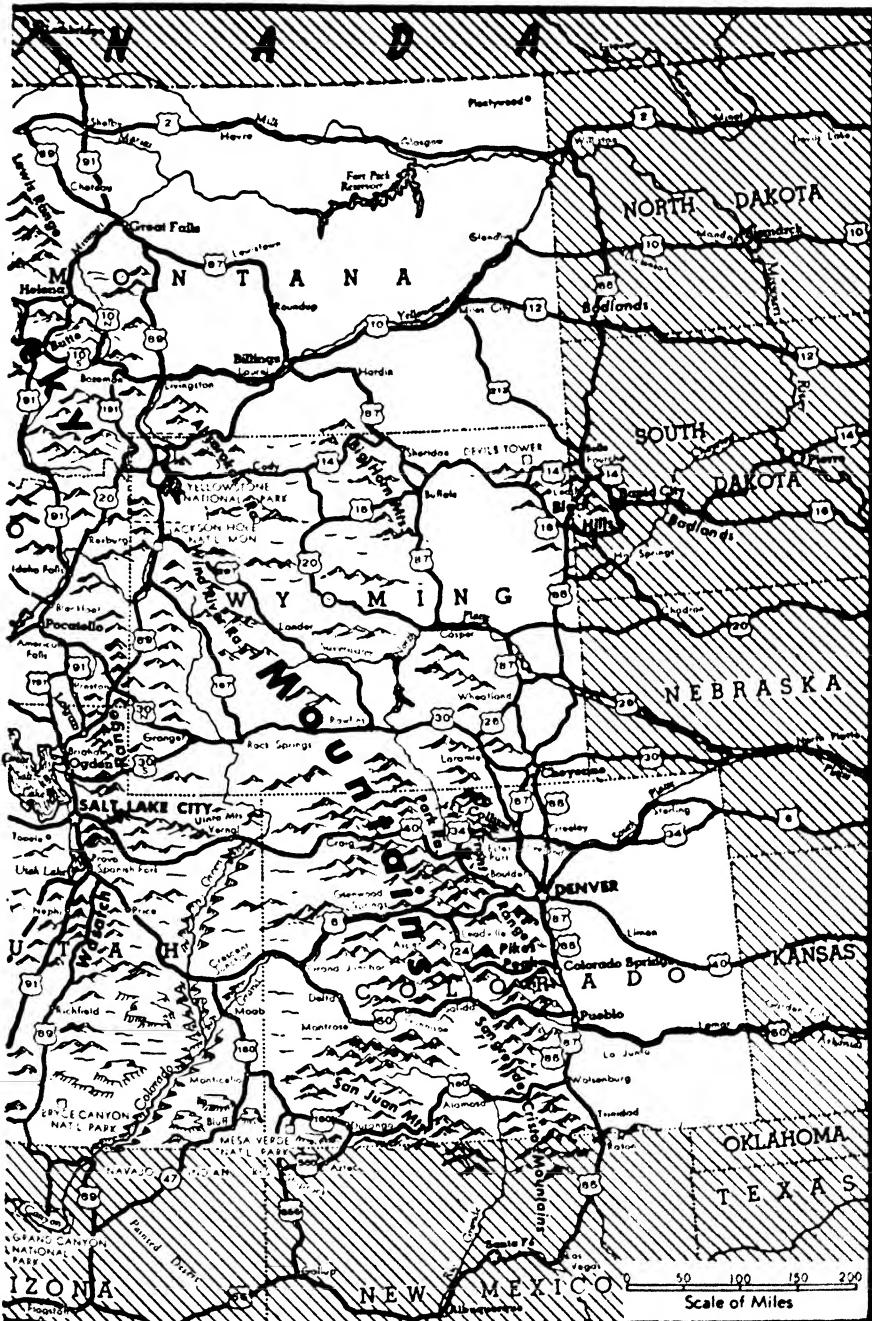
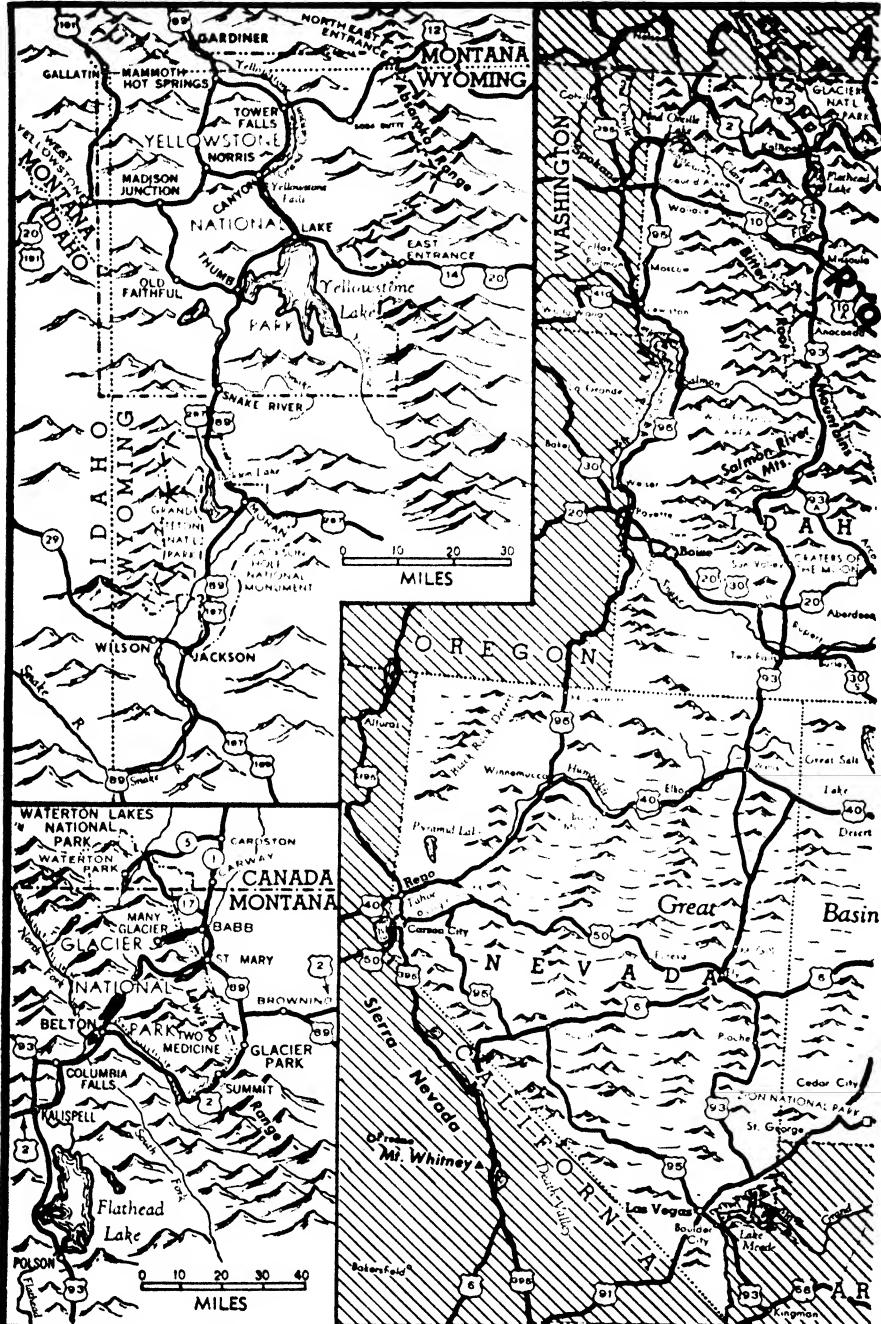
Except in eastern Montana, Wyoming & Colorado, where dry farming is practiced, the progress of agriculture has been largely dependent on the development of irrigation. Wheat is Montana's leading crop, & an important one in Idaho & Colorado as well; corn, oats, hay & alfalfa & other field crops are also grown throughout the region. But the Rocky Mountain area's most distinctive agricultural products are potatoes & sugar beets. Idaho potatoes are nationally famous, & Colorado ranks fourth in production of seed potatoes. Sugar beets culture, widely practiced in irrigated areas throughout the region, has made beet-sugar refining a leading industry.

For the most part, the Rocky Mountain area's industrial development has been linked to mining or agriculture. The former has spurred establishment of its smelters, refineries, & brick, pottery & cement works; the latter, of its beet sugar refineries, flour mills, & meat-packing plants. Idaho, whose development of its hydroelectric power resources has been unusually intensive, was chosen in the late 1940's as the site of a huge new atomic reactor testing station, covering about 400,000 acres near Arco. In general, the relatively limited industrial development has limited population growth; Nevada & Wyoming are the least populous States of the Union, & even Colorado, the mostly thickly settled State in the Rocky Mountain region, ranks only 33rd in population among the 48 States, with Montana, Utah & Idaho ranking 39th, 40th & 42nd respectively. Boise, Billings, Butte, Denver, Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Ogden, Pueblo, Reno & Salt Lake City are the only cities of more than 25,000 population; Denver & Salt Lake City are the only ones of more than 100,000.

Denver, the cultural capital of the region, as it is the financial, offers the amenities of a metropolis: a symphony orchestra & other active musical groups, concerts & a season of summer stock, a leading art museum, schools, libraries & parks. Colorado Springs, health resort & summer playground, has museums, Colorado College, & an art colony centering around its Fine Arts Center; Boulder is the seat of the University of Colorado, intellectual center of the whole mountain region; Central City, once a booming mining town, stages a nationally famous summer theater festival in its refurnished old opera house; Pueblo & other Colorado cities offer educational & cultural facilities. Utah's capital, Salt Lake City, whose chief points of interest are its architecturally interesting Mormon Temple & Tabernacle, is a religious & educational center, & its State Capitol houses the Utah State Art Collection. Utah has 10 institutions of higher learning in all, among them the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, & Brigham Young University at Provo. Its chief collections of paintings, in addition to that at the State Capitol, are at Brigham Young & Utah Universities & at the art museum in the small town of Springville. Salt Lake City's Tabernacle Choir is its best-known musical organization. The sparsity of urban concentrations throughout the rest of the Rocky Mountain area has limited its cultural development. The University of Montana, at Missoula, is noted for its school of journalism; the University of Idaho, at Moscow, for its beautiful campus. The University of Wyoming, at Laramie, & the University of Nevada at Reno provide intellectual stimulus for their respective States. The tendency of many of the region's writers, artists & musicians—following the example of poet Ezra Pound, born in Idaho—to emigrate to the bigger cities in other parts of the country & Europe, has handicapped the growth of a healthy regional culture. Among writers native to the region who have achieved note have been Utah's Bernard De Voto & Wallace Stegner, Idaho's Vardis Fisher & Wyoming's Thurman Arnold, Nevada's Walter Van Tilburg Clark; among artists, Montana painter Charles M. Russell & Utah sculptors Cyrus E. Dallin & Mahonri Young.

The natural charms of the Rocky Mountain region, much of it unspoiled by civilization's inroads, make it one of the nation's chief playgrounds. In all these states huge tracts have been set aside in national parks, monument areas, & Indian

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US 6—COLORADO

reservations. Dude ranches (first started in Wyoming) offer the delights of roughing it (but not too roughly) everywhere. Rodeos at Billings, Cheyenne, Reno & other points attract thousands of visitors. The mountains offer trout fishing, big game hunting & mountain climbing to sportsmen. Idaho's Sun Valley is only one of many winter-sports areas. Montana's Glacier National Park & Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, Idaho's Hell's Canyon & Colorado's Estes Park, Utah's Bryce Canyon are among the chief scenic spectacles of the continent. Among the region's man-made wonders, the visitor can choose from a wide variety ranging back to the oldest, the prehistoric cliff dwellings of Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park, or forward to one of the newest wonders of the world, Nevada's Boulder Dam.

US 6—COLORADO

COLO.-NEB. LINE (93^m from McCook, Neb.) (W) to **COLO.-UTAH LINE** (45^m from Thompsons, Utah). **483. US6**

Via: Holyoke, Sterling, Ft. Morgan, Denver, Georgetown, Loveland Pass, Vail Pass, Glenwood Springs & Grand Junction. Loveland Pass kept open all yr. Vail Pass, make inquiry at Dillon or Dowd before proceeding; closed during excessive storms; snow-slides. Burlington RR. parallels route bet. Neb. Line & Sterling; U.P. RR. bet. Sterling & Ft. Morgan; Burlington RR. bet. Brush & Denver; D. & R.G. RR. bet. Denver & Utah Line. Bus lines parallel route. Good accoms.

US6 crosses semi-arid plains devoted to ranching & dry farming, then traverses productive S. Platte R. valley to Denver & into foothills & mts. beyond. Ascending through reg. of great beauty, hy. crosses Continental Divide, cont. over Vail Pass & descends Eagle R. & Colo. R. into Utah.

13. HOLYOKE, named for city in Mass., inc. 1880. Grain elevators, livestock & dairy products exchanges, principal business. **63. STERLING**, principal RR. division pt. & trading center. South Platte R. Valley here exceptionally productive. Town platted in 1881, although settlers lived at older site 3^m (N) previously. **Great Western Sugar Factory** (O.wks.Oct.-Jan.) one of many operating in St. (R) from Main St. in Sterling on gravel Rd. to **Pioneer Pk.** (pic.sports facils.swim.). **70. ATWOOD**, [J. with St.63 (L) to Akron.] At 78., where hy. crosses to S. bank of Platte R., is site of **FT. WICKED** (R), once ranch & station on Overland Trl. In 1865 Inds. attacked every ranch bet. Ft. Sedgwick, near Julesburg, & Ft. Logan, distance of 100^m. Many ranches were burned; occupants massacred or put to flight. Sta. master of Overland here, while wife & daughter moulded bullets & supplied him with powder, continued firing at raiders who soon fled, carrying their dead & wounded. They thereafter referred to sta. keeper as "Old Wicked." **97. BRUSH**, shipping pt. for agric. products. Named for pioneer cowman & area was for many years extensive grazing dist. Annual rodeo & fiesta, July 4th. **Great Western Beet Sugar Factory** (O.wks.). **107. FORT MORGAN** (Info.: C. of C.; swim.pic.), large trading, agric., cattle & feeding center. Town is outgrowth of military post est. here on Overland Trl. in early days to protect wagon trails & ranches from marauding Inds. Known 1st as Camp Tyler, then Camp Wardell; was named Ft. Morgan in 1866 in honor of Comdr.—Col. C. A. Morgan. Site of Ft. Morgan marked by Mo. on Riverside Ave. **188. DENVER** (see).

(W) of Denver US6 is united with US40 for 41^m. **221. IDAHO SPRINGS**, [J. with St.103 (L) 28^m to Mt. Evans.] **229. J.** with US40 (R) to **Rocky Mt. Nat. Park**. **234. GEORGETOWN** (camp.facils.in area), seat of Clear Cr. Cty. Famed mining town at foot of Continental Divide, which produced more than 90 million dollars in gold, silver, copper, lead & zinc up to 1939. Was 1st great silver camp in Colo. Town came into existence in 1859 & prospered & declined from time to time. Many landmarks still standing incl. old fire sta., a tall wooden tower in center of village; also **Hotel de Paris**, one of most celebrated hotels W. of Miss. during 1880's-1890's, which retains some suggestion of its former glory, its rococo elegance of furnishing & decoration, & exotic cuisine. **Oldest Episc. Ch.** in Colo., here. **240. Boundary** between Pike & Arapahoe Nat. Fors. Hy. ascends steadily through for. of Engelmann spruce. At 242.5, entrance to **Bethel** (R), improved For. Ser. camp. ground. **250. LOVELAND PASS** (11,992'), one of highest motor traverses in St. In spring, when snow is gone from lower slopes, many skiers come here. (S) of Pass, hy. winds downward through for. & enters comparatively level valley of Blue R. (h.f.).

265. DILLON (h.f.). Resort of frame hs. & log cabins on Blue R. in setting of jagged mts. Town formerly was sta. on Leadville-Breckenridge stage route. **275. WHEELER.** US6 crosses Continental Divide, follows Vail Pass hy. & descends to J. with US24. **300. DOWD.** J. with US24 (see) to **Leadville**. Bet. Dowd & Grand Junction US6 is united with US24. **449. GRAND JUNCTION.** J. with US50 (see). W. of Grand Junction US6 & US50 are same route to **COLO.-UTAH LINE 483.**

US 34—COLORADO

COLO.-NEB. LINE (93^m from McCook, Neb.) (W) to **GRANBY**. **263. US34**

Via: Wray, Brush, Greeley, Estes Pk. Village, Rocky Mt. Nat. Park & Bear Lake. Burlington RR. parallels route between Neb. Line & Wiggins. Bus lines parallel route. Milner & Fall R. passes & Trail Ridge High Point, in Rocky Mt. Nat. Park, usually closed to winter travel. Inquire pk. ranger at Estes Pk. Village. Good accoms.

US34 traverses heart of plains country, once grazing land for buffalo herds & habitat of hostile Inds. Now devoted to dry farming & cattle-raising. Hy. crosses irrigation sec. before penetrating foothills to mt. gateway of Estes Pk. (For sec. traversing magnificent Rocky Mt. Nat. Pk. via Trail Ridge Rd. to Bear L. & Granby, see Denver Trip III.) **10. WRAY**, unlike many E. Colo. towns, lies in moist river land & is mass of verdure through spring & summer. SE. edge of town, reached by winding dr. from Main St., is **Flirtation Pt.**, limestone formation away from cliffs (L) that hem in valley.

36. YUMA, named for Ind. tribe, is in heart of dry farming district. **62. FED. GOV. EXPERIMENTAL STA.** (O), 160-ac. in orchards & fields planted to 1,600 varieties of wheat, corn, oats & other crops, which are rotated in 20-yr. cycles. Experiments are important to reg. since they point to new methods in soil conservation. **64. AKRON** was only town site on new Burlington RR. at time of founding, 1882. Division pt. on RR. **87. BRUSH.** J. (R) with US6 (see). US34 & US6 are united for 24^m. **97. FT. MORGAN** (see US6). **150. GREELEY** (see US85). At **168.** is **EXPERIMENTAL FARM** (O-9-5), maintained by Colo. A. & M. College. Just 1^m beyond is **Great Western Beet Sugar Factory** (O 9-4 wks.). **170. LOVELAND.** J. with US87. US34 cuts deeper through Big Thompson Canyon, one of most picturesque of all canyon drives; it grows more spectacular with every turn of the Rd., making abrupt entrance into highlands of Estes Pk. through portal of towering peaks. **184. LOVELAND MT. PK.** (pic.sports facil.) in Roosevelt Nat. For., 44-a. tract framed by sloping walls of natural bowl. Many winding trls. with fireplaces at selected pts. **187. DRAKE**, resort village. **200. ESTES VILLAGE.** (For this sec. of tour to **GRANBY** at 263., see Denver Trip III.)

US 24—COLORADO

COLO.-KANS. LINE (19^m from Goodland, Kans.) (W) to **GRAND JUNCTION**. **474. US24**

Via: Burlington, Limon, Colorado Springs, Buena Vista, Leadville, Dowd, Eagle, Glenwood Springs, Rifle & Grand Junction. Rock I. RR. parallels route bet. Burlington & Colo. Springs; Midland Terminal RR. bet. Colo. Springs & Divide; D. & R.G. RR. bet. Buena Vista & Grand Junction. Bus lines parallel route. Good accoms.

US24 crosses vast cattle-raising & dry farming area & descends to base of mts. at Colo. Springs. W. of this great vacation area, hy. skirts Pikes Peak & traverses rugged reg. of great natural beauty & old mining towns. Tour winds through 4 of Colo.'s nat. for. before entering fertile Grand Valley in W. of St.

12. BURLINGTON, seat of Kit Carson Cty., occupies site of ancient Ind. camp grounds, now center of rich grain area. **89. LIMON.** **162. COLORADO SPRINGS** (see). **168. MANITOU SPRINGS** (Ind. "great spirit") (all accoms.facil.camp. Info.: Colo. Springs C. of C.). Resort lying in forested foothills that swell upward toward Pikes Peak. Great springs here long known to Inds. who had discovered health-giving waters. According to legend, their god, Manitou, dwelt at bottom of these healing springs. There are 50 developed mineral springs. Three are claimed to be orig. Manitou Springs: **Navajo Spring** (free) in front of Navajo Hotel; **Soda Spring** (N.O.) at rear of Manitou Mineral Water Co. plant; **Manitou Spring** (free) at Manitou Bathh. Twenty of the 50 springs, which produce radioactive waters, are open to public. Cog Rd. runs from Manitou to summit of Pikes Peak (fee).

SIDE TRIP: (R) from Canon Ave. into rugged Williams Canyon to The Narrows 1m where rugged cliff walls almost overhang hy. At 2m **Cave of the Winds** (fee), unusual geological phenomenon, its miles of passageways containing 17 compartments, hollowed out of W. limestone wall of Williams Canyon by underground waters, is a labyrinth of stalactites, stalagmites, crystal, calcite & flowering alabaster formations. Indirect lighting enhances beauty. Cave of the Winds Rd. cont. along Serpentine Dr. (R) to J. with US24, 4.5m at W. edge of Manitou Springs.

(W) of Manitou Springs US24 ascends by easy stages, crossing E. boundary of **PIKE NAT. FOR.** 170.; one of largest for. preserves in St., with c.1½ million ac. **Rainbow Falls**, spanned by concrete bridge in for. of dense pine, just beyond for. entrance. 172. **CASCADE**. J. with St.250 to **Pikes Peak** (L) 19m. (Inquire before proceeding to summit.)

SIDE TRIP: 8m **Half-way Campground** (camp.pic.facil.), 1st clear view of summit of Pikes Peak. 11.5m **Glen Cove** (rest home, food), where many visitors have photos taken in front of sign "Glen Cove, 11,300 alt." & receive prints on return from summit. **Log cabin** (O), owned by Pikes Peak Ski Club, is furnished with stoves, chairs. [0.5m (R) to Pikes Peak Ski Club Course (free).] From Glen Cove, hy. rises sharply to reach **Timberline** (11,400') at 12.3m. Hy. ascends by series of switchbacks. (L) 14.8m **Bottomless Pit**, vast chasm c.1,000' deep. From parking space giant pines in pit appear as matchsticks. 15.5m **Boulder Field**; red granite boulders strewn over summit of mt. **Halfpin Turn** 16.5m, impressive view of old gold mining dist. of Cripple Cr. 18m **Summit H.**, erected in 1882 as observ. tower for U.S. Signal Corps, surmounted by 25' tower (sm. fee for use of telescope). **Pikes Peak** (14,110'), discovered in 1806 by Lt. Z. M. Pike, is most noted of Colorado's mts., principally because isolated from higher ranges & affords grand view. Peak early made accessible by Manitou & Pikes Peak RR., better known as Cog Rd.; 1st train of tilted cars reached summit in 1891. Auto races to summit, Labor Day, attended by thousands who line upper reaches to see stock cars in grueling grind.

181. **WOODLAND PK.** J. with St.67 (R) to f. area. 188. **DIVIDE**. J. with St.67 (L) to old Cripple Cr. mining dist. Route crosses boundary of **PIKE NAT. FOR.**, 197. (h.f.camp.). 200. **L. GEORGE**. J. with St.77 (L) on dirt Rd. 11m to **Eleven Mile Reservoir** (pic.f.). 227. **HARTSEL**, resort near number of hot springs. 239. J. with US285 (R) which unites with US24 for 13m. 254. **BUENA VISTA** (h.f.swim.), center of mining country. Founded 1879 in valley formed by Ark. R. at foot of Collegiate Peaks. **Site of Colo. St. Reformatory**.

289. **LEADVILLE** (f. Info.: C. of C.), seat of Lake Cty., center of greatest mining dist. in world, in heart of Rockies. First a fabulous gold camp, then one of richest of silver camps, again a gold camp; has also mined great quantities of lead, zinc & manganese; gold & silver still mined. Town is c.2m above sea level (10,152'). 312.5. **HOMESTAKE CAMPGROUND**, maintained by For. Serv. 313. **MARKER** pointing to Mount of the Holy Cross. 323. **MINTURN**. J. with For. Serv. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: (L) on this Rd. to **Mount of the Holy Cross Nat. Mon.** (13,996'). 9m **Camp Tigwua**. From here trl. several miles long leads up Notch Mt. to an excellent view of Cross, which is 1,500' in length; arms extend 750' on either side. In spring, ravines forming Cross are filled with snowdrifts 50' to 80' deep.

329. **MT. EXPERIMENT STA.**, est. 1924 by Colo. A. & M. College. Here crops are grown to demonstrate efficient methods of farming at high alts. & to discover other crops that might be grown in such regns. 325. **DOWD**. US6 here unites with US24 to Grand Junction. 351. **EAGLE**, center of agric. & ranching district; hay & potatoes, principal crops. 358. **GYPSUM**. Here rise high limestone cliffs for which community was named. Dirt Rd. leading (R) 8m to **Sweetwater L. Country** (camp. accoms.h.f.). 364. **DOTSERO**. J. of Royal Gorge & Moffat Tunnel routes of D. & R.G. RR. At 370., route crosses E. boundary of **WHITE RIVER NAT. FOR.**, 1st nat. reserve in Colo. (1891) & 2nd in U.S. Recently White R. & Holy Cross Nat. Fors. were combined as White R., with 2 million ac.

372. **HANGING L. PK.** (food.accombs.burros).

SIDE TRIP: (R) from pk. on trl. 1m to **Hanging L.**, where spring has formed its own natural cup in face of cliff. Spring pours directly from underground channel through hole in cliff & plunges downward into basin 500' wide. Mineral content of extremely blue water is such that plant life touching it becomes petrified.

382. **GLENWOOD SPRINGS** (h.f.resort), at W. end of Glenwood Canyon; outfitting pt. for sportsmen. Also large ranching area. Community built around numerous hot mineral springs flowing from limestone formations. Town, orig. known as Defiance for a near-by fort, was laid out in 1883, later named for Glenwood, Iowa,

birthpl. of one of its founders. An Eng. syndicate, interested in reg. as health resort, built the open-air swim. pool & bathh. in 1891. The 600' swim. pool (O. fee) on N. edge of town is fed by hot & cold sulphur springs & used yr. around; the thermal springs, most copious in St., flow 3,000 gals. a minute. Adj. are several vapor caves (adm.). J. with St. 82.

SIDE TRIP: (S) on St. 82, many sharp turns bet. Independence Pass beyond Aspen & Twin Lakes. Pass closed to winter travel. Accoms.: Limited. 24m **Bassalt** (f.h.), at J. of Frying Pan & Roaring Fork Rs. Important agric. center & rendezvous of sportsmen. 42m **Aspen** (f.h. winter sports.camp.accoms.facils.info.C. of C.). Borders White R. Nat. For. Founded by men who reached Leadville too late to stake claims. Soon rivaled older silver camps. Center of renowned ski area, with slopes terminating at edge of town. World's longest chair lift, in 2 secs., length 14,000' (ski tows.ski school). **Roch Run**, on Monarch St., E. edge of town, spectacular 4m ski course, regarded as one of most spectacular & difficult in world. Aspen Ski Club & Rocky Mt. Ski Assoc. Slalom races in Jan. 61m, summit of **Independence Pass** (12,095'), highest & probably most impressive auto pass in St. **Stone Mon.** (l.) & sm. lakes at summit. 76m **Twin Lakes** (camp.f.horses & burros avail.), popular resort. Ls. & streams offer splendid Mackinaw trout. In fall, good duck h. in season. At 82m is south J. with US24.

409. RIFLE. J. with St. 13 (see US40). Center of sparsely-settled cattle-raising area. **U.S. Bureau of Mines Experimental Oil-Shale Development** (O.wks.no priv.cars; buses run by gov.guides.9 a.m.& 1 p.m.); formerly as "top secret" as atomic fission plants, unique mine & all phases to final production of synthetic oil may be seen. Tour, from Adm. Bldg., winds up 10,000' cliff offering views of distant Aspen, Grand Mesa & Holy Cross Mt. Hy. parallels Colo. R., its banks fringed with cottonwoods & willows. **474. GRAND JUNCTION** (see).

US 40—COLORADO

COLO.-KANS. LINE (16m from Sharon Springs, Kans.) (W) to COLO.-UTAH LINE (31m from Vernal, Utah). **495. US40**

Via: Cheyenne Wells, Limon, Denver, Idaho Springs, Berthoud Pass, Hot Sulphur Springs, Steamboat Springs & Craig. Route paralleled bet. Kans. Line & Denver by U.P. RR; bet. Denver & Empire by C. & S. RR; bet. W Portal & Craig by Moffat RR. Passes kept open throughout yr. Bus lines parallels route. Good accoms.

US40, one of great transcontinental hys., traverses dry E. plains, ascends to uplands along foothills & penetrates mts. to reach vast NW. plateaus, crossing Continental Divide 3 times en route. **17. CHEYENNE WELLS**, farming town, in 1860's was sta. on Butterfield Overland Dispatch. **42. KIT CARSON**, named for western scout & began existence as trading sta. & military post in 1860. During construction of K.P. RR., settlement was busy outfitting pt. for traders whose wagon trains plodded on toward mt. pts. Skirmishes with Inds. were frequent. Burned to ground, town later rebuilt here, few miles (N) of orig. site. (Bet. here & Denver, US287 is united with US40.)

88. HUGO, supply town for surrounding farms, est. as trading post in 1880. **104. LIMON. 154. STRASBURG. 191. DENVER** (see). W. of Denver US40 & US6 are united for 41m, route proceeding through suburban dist. toward rolling foothills that obscure higher peaks beyond. **224. IDAHO SPRINGS** (accoms.facils.hqs.Arapaho Nat. For. Info.: C. of C.), mining & resort town & gateway to mt. playground, is strung along narrow canyon. Before 1860, known as Sacramento City, Jackson Diggings, Idaho, & finally Idaho Springs. City named for hot radioactive mineral springs. 5m **Argo Tunnel**, longest mining tunnel in world, is here, running from its mouth on S. Fork of Clear Cr. through mt. to Gregory Gulch where Central City is located. **Hot Springs** (bath.vapor baths.fee). J. with St.279.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) On St.279 (R) 7m to **Central City**, once known as "richest square mile on earth." Is on site of one of 1st gold discoveries in Colo., 1859, & hs. cling precariously to steep slopes of gulch. **Old Opera H.** (rest.), Eureka St. (W) of Main St., erected after fire of 1874 had destroyed town's ramshackle playhouses. Four years later this stone building with its 4' walls was complete. Many stars appeared here. Central City Opera & Play Festival held here 7 weeks in July & Aug. Town's history relived in Festival. Stars appear in operas & plays.

(B) On St.103 (L) 14m to **Echo L.** & at 28m Summit of **Mt. Evans** (14,260') (inquire at Idaho Springs before proceeding in winter). Echo L. set in natural pk. Numerous trls. lead to surrounding slopes; at lower end of L. (pic.camp.). In series of hairpin turns, Rd. winds upward to summit of Mt. Evans, highest auto Rd. in U.S. On crest of Mt. Evans is **Cosmic**

US 50—COLORADO

COLO.-KANS. LINE (69^{mi} from Garden City, Kans.) (W) to **COLO.-UTAH LINE** (45^{mi} from Thompsons, Utah). **478. US50**

Via: Holly, Lamar, La Junta, Pueblo, Canon City, Salida, Monarch Pass, Gunnison, Montrose, Delta, Grand Junction & Fruita. Santa Fe RR. parallels route between Garden City & Pueblo, D. & R.G. RR. between Pueblo & Utah Line. Bus lines parallel route. Good accoms.

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SIDE TRIP: (S) on latter 1m to **Iola**. 16.4m is J. with dirt Rd. (L) here 1.5m to **Powderhorn**, trading center; medicinal **Cebolla Hot Springs** & **Carbonate Springs**. 46m on St.149 **Lake City**, one of 1st W. Colo. settlements, formerly shipping pt. for gold & silver ore from near-by mines. 48m J. with unimproved Rd. (L) on latter 1.5m to **L. San Cristobal** (h.f. cabins,inn), favored sportsmen's rendezvous; L. covers 3 sq. miles, has many sm. wooded islands. 54m **Gunnison Nat. For.**; 55m **Slumgullion Pass** (11,000'). 66m **Continental Divide** crossed at Spring Cr. Pass (10,901'), boundary bet. Gunnison & Rio Grande Nat. Fors. 72.5m **South Fork Cr.** (R) off hy. are **South Falls** (camp, rainbow trout), c.100' high, has 3 separate drops with numerous churning pools. (S) of falls is lofty forested mesa; resorts & dude ranches at intervals (exceptionally good h. & f.). 100m **Creede**, semi-ghost town. 109m **Wagon Wheel Gap**, wealthy resort town; mineral springs. Many camps and resorts in this reg. 120m hy. crosses boundary of **Rio Grande Nat. For.** & descends narrow canyon bet. evergreen-covered hills. 122m J. with US160, 1m S. of South Fork.

Tour cont. (SW) on US50. **340. SAPINERO** (f.), resort town beyond Blue Cr. Canyon. **363. CERRO SUMMIT**, overlooking Uncompahgre Valley, 40m long & 12m wide. **369. J.** with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: (R) 7m to Black Canyon of **Gunnison Nat. Mon.** Markers set along Rd. at pts. where dark cavernous depths can be seen to advantage. Route follows canyon edge, covering 10m of most picturesque portion of 50m gorge, deepest in Colo. In places it narrows to 10'; walls rise 3,000' at highest pt. Wildest & most rugged sec. of canyon near center of Mon. (camp,pic.water). Towers, pinnacles, spires, fantastic rock forms create magnificent scene.

381. MONROSE, trading center of irrigation agric. & stockraising area in heart of Uncompahgre Valley. **Buckley Pk.** (sports facilis.). **Lion's Pk.** (pic.). In town is J. with US550

SIDE TRIP: (S) 3m on US550 is **Ouray-Chipeta Pk.**, honoring Chief Ouray, peacemaker, & his wife, Chipeta, who is buried here. 26m **Ridgway**, J. with St.62, a narrow surfaced Rd. with many sharp twists & steep grades; dangerous in wet weather; heavy snowfall. **Lizard Head Pass** closed in winter; inquire before proceeding. (Accoms.: Good at Telluride & Dolores.)

(W) on St.62 to **Leonard**, base for sportsmen; vic. is habitat of deer, elk & mountain lion. Rd. descends into valley of San Miguel R. (good fly f.). 23m **Placerville**, J. with St.145 on which this trip cont. 32m N. boundary of **Montezuma Nat. For.** At 36m J. with St.108. [3m (L) on St.108 to **Telluride**, mining camp in cup of gray granite mts. Living in past, perhaps more than any other Colo. town, Telluride was once great mining center; produced more than 60 million dollars in precious metals by 1909.] Cont. (S) on St.145. Hy. winds through yellow pine & Engelmann spruce into San Miguel Mts. 44m **Ophir Sta.**; below hy., half-way down mt. is **Ophir Loop**, remarkable engineering feat in construction of R.G.Southern RR. In order to route RR. past Ophir Sta. & eliminate excessive grades, tracks were laid in shape of great horseshoe, a sec. of which is supported on high wooden trestles; rails almost overlap themselves. 47m **Trout L.** (boat,f.camp.). 50m **Lizard Head Pass** on crest of San Miguel Mts. Top of pass is RR. covered for one-fourth mile by frame shed to prevent snow from blocking tracks. 62m **Rico**, string of false-front frame bldgs. along rutted st., one of last outposts of old West. S. of Rico, route follows old Ute Trl. along banks of Dolores R., flanked by low hills heavily wooded with aspen. 100m **Dolores**, in heart of rich grazing dist. 111m J. with US160 (see).

Side Trip cont. on US550. 36m **Radium Springs Pk.** (camp,swim.). Hy. cont. (S) through steep, twisting Uncompahgre Canyon. This stretch of hy. is known as Million Dollar Hy. because surfacing is of gold-bearing gravel whose value was not known until after completion of Rd. 49m **Red Mt. Pass** (11,018'), boundary bet. Uncompahgre & San Juan Nat. For., largest of 14 national for. in St. 59m **Silverton** (9,302';h.f.camp.recr.facilis.summer resort), center of mining dist., frequently isolated for weeks during winter; sportsmen's hqs.

Rd. follows S. Fork of Las Animas R. which flows through 2,000' deep gorge; many game animals in this reg. 65m Molas L. (f.), 83m Columbine L. (camp.), in beautiful pine groves. 98m **Plakerton Springs** (acoms.facils.swim.summer resort). 111m St. Fish Hatchery (O.wks.). 112m Durango. J. with US160 (see). US550 crosses Florida R. at 128m & N.M. Line at 132m.

Main tour cont. on US50. **403. DELTA**, chief town in one of St.'s largest fruit-growing areas. **City Pk.** (swim.sports facils.). **Holly Corp. Beet Sugar Factory** (O.wks.). In Delta is J. with St.65 (Skyway Dr.).

SIDE TRIP: (R) on Skyway Dr. to **Grand Mesa Nat. For. & Mesa Lakes** (h.f.pic.camp. acoms.), winter sports area. Motorists may return to US50 via Lands End Scenic Hy. **434. WHITEWATER**, (Land's End Hy. passes Grand Mesa (acoms.O.all winter), favorite winter sports area.)

444. GRAND JUNCTION (Hqs. Grand Mesa Nat. For. Airport through conn. Info.: C. of C.), in fertile Grande Valley at J. of Colo. & Gunnison Rvs., also focal pt. at which 3 major lines of D. & R.G. RR. system converge. Largest town in St. W. of Continental Divide; chief trade & wholesaling center of large area. This reg. little known to white men until latter part of 19th cent. In 1881, townsite est. here & settlement of valley was rapid. **Lincoln Pk.**, 12th St. & Gunnison Ave. (sports facils. swim.pic.golf.zoo). 5th St. & Rood Ave., **Mesa St. Jr. College** (est.1925). J. with St.340.

SIDE TRIP. (L) from Grand Junction on St.340 to Rimrock Dr. 1m. (R) on Rimrock Dr. around Colo. Nat. Mon. 25m (conn at Fruta on US50). **Colo. Nat. Mon.** contains more than 18,000 as of fantastically eroded highlands, sheet-walled canyons & towering monoliths, stratified ramparts & fluted columns, spectacle of imposing grandeur. Most impressive specimens of erosion found in Amer. Numerous caves & passageways honeycomb reg. Great walls & amphitheaters, petrified wood, dinosaur remains found in many places. Rimrock Dr., constructed by Nat. Pk. Serv., outstanding scenic trip over which visitors may view constantly changing panorama.

458. FRUITA. J. with St 340 (3m to Colo. Nat. Mon.) Trading center of lower Grand Valley irrigated area, raising sugar beets. Mesa Cty. Fair & Cowpunchers Reunion, Sept. US50 crosses **COLO.-UTAH LINE** at 478.

US 160—COLORADO

WALSENBURG (W) to COLO.-UTAH LINE (10m from Monticello, Utah). **316. US160**

Via: Alamosa, Del Norte, Pagosa Springs, Durango, Mesa Verde Nat. Park, Cortez & Dove Creek.

US160 crosses Sangre de Cristo Range & San Luis Valley, largest of 4 great mt. pks. in Colo. From Alamosa, route crosses agric. belt in mt. country, descending into reg. of plateaus broken by mesas & canyons, & reg. of prehist. cultures.

0. WALSENBURG (see US85). **20. OJO HOT SPRINGS** (acoms.facils.), beyond which hy. ascends by twists & loops. **28. LA VETA PASS**, low, heavily-timbered saddle between Sangre de Cristo & Culebra Ranges. Hy. descends through foothills into San Luis Valley, level prairie 125m long. (W) of La Veta Pass, route crosses sec. of 240,000-a. Trinchera Ranch, largest private estate in Colo. **49. FORT GARLAND**, named for Brig. Gen. John Garland. Ft. was built here in 1858 & maintained until 1883. Old Ft. Garland, on S. edge of town, series of long, low adobe bldgs. about central plaza. In Central Hall have been preserved journals in which comdr., including Kit Carson, kept their records. Many early relics also on display here. J. with St.159.

SIDE TRIP: (L) from Ft. Garland on St.159 16m to **San Luis**, Sp.-Amer. & one of oldest communities in St. Stone Ch. of Most Precious Blood, erected in early 1860's, still stands. Chimayo weaving done here. **San Luis Institute of Arts & Crafts**, acquired by Adams St. College (Alamosa) in 1943. In center of San Luis the ground is part of old Sangre de Cristo grant from Mexican gov. & was set aside for public purposes. Bldg. of Sp. style contains auditorium & stage. Two yr. college program, also 4-yr. vocational program.

74. ALAMOSA (Info.: C. of C.; h.f.), shipping center; largest & most important town in San Luis Valley; hqs. for many potato brokerage concerns. Floor of valley is occupied by grain, vegetable farms & extensive grazing. **Adams St. College**, on W. edge of town, founded 1925, is 1 of 6 St. institutions of higher learning in Colo.

Campus is in 3 plots of over 60 ac., with several bldgs. Mus. contains archaeological & hist. colls. Feature of every summer term is annual "Top of the Nation" Coaching School, featuring nation's top coaches in various sports. J. with St.17.

SIDE TRIP: (N) on St.17 to J. with St.150 at **Mosca** c.12m. (R) at J. on St.150 11m to **Great Sand Dunes Nat. Mon.** (camp.facils.), 80 sq. mile tract of highest-piled expanse of inland sand dunes in U.S., rising more than 1,500' at base of snow-capped peaks of Sangre de Cristo Mts.

90. J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: (R) on this Rd. 1.5m to **Colo. St. Soldiers & Sailors Home** (O). Red-roofed, white-tiled bldgs. house hospital & living quarters.

91. MONTE VISTA (h.f.camp.facils. Hqs. Rio Grande Nat. For., info.: Commercial Club), in heart of fertile agric. dist. Large potato-growing area & vegetable shipping pt. Once known as Lariat, then Henry, finally Monte Vista. **Ski-Hi Stampede**, 3-day rodeo in July. **104. DEL NORTE** (h.f.camp.facils.), founded 1860; early settlement built of stone & many business structures of that day still stand. **119. SOUTH FORK** is at confluence of Rio Grande & S. Fork Rs. At **120.** is J. with St.149.

SIDE TRIP: (R) 22m on St.149 to **Creede** (Inquire regarding Rd. conditions before proceeding.) (R) from Creede (proceed with guide.avail.here) on winding horseback trl. to **Wheeler Nat. Mon.**, named for George Wheeler, gov. surveyor. Its 300 ac. incl. 60 of striking vari-colored sandstone formations. Monoliths carved by erosive forces stand in canyon, among them "The Temple," "The Cathedral," "Parade of Ghosts." Mon. is in Rio Grande Nat. For.

US160 crosses at **120.5.** (E) boundary of **RIO GRANDE NAT. FOR.** (camp.pic. h.f.in area), over 1 million ac. of fed., st. & private land that almost entirely covers (E) slope of San Juan Mts. Hy. follows South Fork R. along canyon. Mts. are fine setting for yr-round sports; slopes so smooth, construction of ski runs unnecessary. Route crosses Continental Divide through **WOLF CR. PASS**, 139., climbing steep ascent. Pass marks boundary between Rio Grande & San Juan Nat. For. Descending sharply through Wolf Cr. Canyon, hy. follows San Juan R. (f.) to **147. WOLF CR. CAMPGROUND.** **163. PAGOSA SPRINGS** (accoms.facils.f.in area. Info.: C. of C.), named for hot mineral spring, discovered in 1859 by U.S. Topographical Engineer Corps. Waters have av. temp. of 153°; heat many public & bus. bldgs. in town. Is favored recr. area with many fine trout streams in San Juan Nat. For. At **184.5.** hy. crosses Rio Piedra, clear stream believed named by Escalante expedition, 1776. In primitive area of San Juan Nat. For., Hy. winds up & down foothills that form divide between drainage basins of Rio Piedra & Los Pinos. Hills covered with rich stands of pine & aspen. **205. BAYFIELD**, in grove of cottonwoods & willows on Los Pinos R.; community resembles New England village. J. with St.284.

SIDE TRIP: (R) on St.284 to Vallecito Campgrounds & **Pine R. (Vallecito) Reservoir** 15m. Route from Bayfield parallels Los Pinos R. & crosses (W) boundary of San Juan Nat. For. Fine trout f. (Info.: Vallecito Ranger Sta.).

226. DURANGO (see US50). At **263.** is J. with Rd. (L).

SIDE TRIP: (L) on this Rd. 19m to **Mesa Verde Nat. Pk.** (auto permit \$1. season May 15-Oct. 15. accoms.facils.camp.) Pk. contains 350 cliff dwellings, 400 mesa top pueblos, several Basket Maker pit dwellings. Motor trips, hikes, horseback trips offer close inspection of excavated cliff dwellings, mt. scenery, etc. Incl. over 50,000 ac. of canyons & mesa lands. Mesa Verde (Sp. "green table"), so called because of its level top, offers 3 distinct pk. tours. (Info. Hqs.) Mesa Verde inhabited by Basket Makers about 700 A.D. Then Pueblo Inds. came & remained until about 1300 A.D., when drought struck area & abandonment began. **Spruce Tree H.**, one of most noted ruins, located in large cave across Spruce Tree Canyon from mus. H. is 216' long; 89' wide, with 122 rooms, of which 100 were dwellings. There were 8 kivas. Pop. of village was about 200. **Cliff Palace**, in Cliff Canyon, largest known cliff dwelling, in large cave over 300' long, 100' wide, with 200 dwelling rooms, 22 kivas. Pop. more than 400. **Balcony H.**, located in high cave in Soda Canyon, is very picturesque, with 20 rooms for dwelling, 2 kivas. Among best preserved ruins in pk. **Square Tower H.**, 138' long, contained about 50 rooms, 8 kivas. **Fewkes Canyon Ruins** are 4 notable cliff dwellings, incl. **Fire Temple**, supposedly temple of fire cult. Many more outstanding ruins in pk. Also **Archaeological Mus.**; **Natural Hist. Mus.** (info. hqs.).

273. CORTEZ, trade center for sheep & cattle raisers. (Inquire at Cortez for info. concerning trips on US666 (L) to Yucca H. & Hovenweep Nat. Mons., outstanding archaeological sites). US160 crosses **COLO.-UTAH LINE** at **316.**

US 85—COLORADO

COLO.-WYO. LINE (10th from Cheyenne, Wyo.) (S) to **COLO.-N.M. LINE** (7th from Raton, N.M.) 312. **US85**

Via: Greeley, Brighton, Denver, Littleton, Castle Rock, Palmer Lake, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Walsenburg & Trinidad. U.P. RR. parallels route between Wyo. Line & Denver; C. & S. RR. bet. Denver & Trinidad. Santa Fe RR. bet. Denver & Pueblo & bet. Trinidad & Raton, N.M., D. & R.G. RR. bet. Denver & Pueblo. Bus lines parallel route. Good accoms.

US85 is most heavily traveled N. & S. hy. in Colo. & skirts Rockies entire distance, passing through most populous cities & traversing rich irrigated areas. (See US87, alt. route from Colo.-Wyo. Line to Denver.)

30. AULT. 34. EATON, in Cache la Poudre Valley, founded 1881 by Gov. B. H. Eaton who est. flour mill & grain elevator, still operating. Town's greatest development followed introduction of sugar beets. Diversified crops & livestock feeding in area. J. with St.5.

SIDE TRIP: (L) here 0.5th to **Great West. Beet Sugar Factory** (O), 7th **Galetown** (terminus of St.5. Rd. proceeds (E) to Cornish.) 16th **Cornish**, farming hamlet in Crow Cr. Valley. Here was homeland of prehist. people where arrowheads & artifacts have been uncovered & collected. First **Stone Age Fair**, held here in 1934, 25,000 artifacts of Yuma & Folsom man were displayed. Fair attracted 5,000 visitors, 20,000 attended in 1935, and again in 1936, when archaeologists throughout West contributed exhibits. Fair is annual event 1st week in Aug. Cornish coll. said to be one of largest of its kind in world.

41. GREELEY (Info.: C. of C.), center of rich agric. area, is outgrowth of Union Colony, cooperative enterprise conceived by & named for Horace Greeley, noted editor & publisher of N.Y. "Tribune"; was founded by his agric. editor, Nathan C. Meeker. Greeley, of "Go West, Young Man, Go West" fame, visited reg. & was so impressed with possibilities an extensive campaign was conducted to create interest in est. colony in Colo. Territory. In 1870, 50 families, headed by Meeker, arrived here. Irrigation projects were begun; crops raised. With rapid development of irrigation, town grew rapidly & plants based on agric. were est., incl. beet sugar factory, vegetable canning plant, etc. Reg. noted for potato crops. Spud Rodeo, annually July 4th, is combination rodeo & agric. show. Colo. St. College of Education here closely parallels much of growth & development of Greeley Union Colony. Campus of 88 acs. has 31 bldgs., incl. lib. with more than 125,000 vols. **Meeker Mus.** (1871.adds.), formerly home of Nathan C. Meeker, 4-room, 2-story bldg. of sod & adobe, with wooden framework. Mus. holds Meeker's furniture, saddles, trappings & papers, also plow that turned 1st sod in Union Colony & used in running furrows that marked out streets of town. **Lincoln Plk.** (sports facil.), landscaped square laid out during founding of city, centers around small artificial L. **Great West. Sugar Beet Factory** (O), town's largest industrial plant. (S) of Greeley hy. traverses valley of S. Platte, richest agric. sec. in E. Colo. Route crosses S. Platte R. **50. PECKHAM.** **67. FORT LUPTON**, est. c.1872. Free lots were offered to home builders & 1 a. of ground to anyone putting up a business. Town is trading center for rich farm area. Beet sugar factory, vegetable cannery, condensed milk plant are main industrial enterprises. Tomato Day celebrated in Aug. **74. BRIGHTON**, one of largest sugar beet centers in St. First 4th of July celebration in Colo. held here when Maj. Stephen Long's expedition camped on site, 1820. **94. DENVER** (see). US85 proceeds S. via Santa Fe Dr. & is united with US87 to N.M. Line.

102. LITTLETON (acoms.facils.info.: Civic & Commercial Assoc.), center of prosperous irrigated farm area, downstream from Denver. Is typical sm. town with advantages of rural life, yet is but 17 minutes from downtown Denver. **116. SEDALIA.** J. with St.67 (R), alt. gravel route to Colorado Springs via Jarre Canyon, Pine Creek, Snow Water Springs & Decker, summer resorts & recr. areas with accoms. facil.

124. CASTLE ROCK, named for high outcrop of salmon-colored stone (L) that served Inds., explorers & early settlers as landmark. Resembles medieval castle. Village is Gretna Green for Denver enamored. (S) of **LARKSPUR**, 135, route winds through pine-clad hills; approaches mts. (Area subject to sudden violent storms.) **143. PALMER LAKE**, built around spring-fed L. at top of divide. Was one of 1st resort towns in St. Many residents of larger cities still have summer Hs. here. When D. & R.G. RR. reached here (1872), town was known as Weisport, but

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in 1889 was renamed for General Wm. J. Palmer, builder of Rd. which did much to publicize resort. Annually, Sun. before Christmas, ancient ceremony of hunting & burning yule log is held here. **147. MONUMENT.**

165. COLORADO SPRINGS.

S. Sierra Madre Ave., between W. Pikes Peak Ave. & Antlers Pl., for S. bound D. & R.G. RR.; Santa Fe RR.; M.P. RR.; C. & S. RR.; Rock I. RR. Santa Fe Station, 509 E. Pikes Peak Ave., for all N. bound trains & for Midland Terminal RR. Bus Sta. at 113 E. Pikes Peak Ave. for Greyhound Lines. Union Bus Station, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave., for Cripple Cr., Victor & Colo. Springs Stage Co.; Denver-Colo. Springs-Pueblo Trailways; Rio Grande Trailways; Santa Fe Trailways. Airport: Through conns. All accoms. facils. Info.: C. of C.; A.A.A. Hqs. Pike Nat. For. All sports facil.ski.h.f.

Colorado Springs is resort city at foot of Pikes Peak. From early 1870's, city has been a summer playground & health resort. In little more than half cent. a dreary stretch of sagebrush & yucca has been transformed into garden spot of great beauty, enhanced by majestic grandeur of the forested foothills & lofty peaks in area. In summer, chartered cars, sightseeing buses & hundreds of touring cars roll in & out of city. The surrounding Mt. pks., Garden of the Gods, Cheyenne Canyon, Pikes Peak Dr. & many other scenic pts., are their goal. Flower festivals, rodeos, auto races, polo tourneys & other events are held during summer. On New Year's Eve, fireworks display is held on summit of Pikes Peak, site of Glen Cove, famed winter sports area. During 1st yrs. settlement was called Fountain Colony for its location on Fountain Cr.; later was renamed Colo. Springs for mineral springs at near-by village of Manitou. As fame of this resort city grew, pop. pop. doubled & multiplied. Philanthropists contributed materially to its development; Pikes Peak Hy. was built; the Broadmoor Hotel arose at foot of Cheyenne Mt. The mt. pk. system, created in 1907, was increased when Garden of the Gods was bequeathed to city. Agric. development of E. Colo. made city trading & supply center, & together with mining & industries in area, coupled with great tourist traffic, Colo. Springs is one of St.'s most colorful playgrounds. City is seat of Colo. College & Colo. School for Deaf & Blind. PTS. OF INT.: (1) N. Nevada Ave., **Colo. College** (founded 1874.coed.privately endowed) has 50 brick & sandstone bldgs. on 50-a. campus blending into unified whole. Outstanding bldgs. incl: **Shrove Mem. Chapel** (O), limestone bldg. noted for Norman style. **Palmer Hall** (O.wks.Romanes.) contains Herbarium on 2nd fl. exhibiting 22,000 specimens, with coll. of 3,500 of flora from Pikes Peak reg. Mus. on 3rd fl. houses natural history coll. **Coburn Lib.** (O.wks.1894.2-story sandstone) contains fine coll. of Western hist. Oldest structure is **Cutler Hall** (1880). (2) 30 W. Dale St., **Fine Arts Center** (O.wks.Sun.aft.), opened 1936, is of plain concrete in mod. Sp.-Pueblo design; houses art sch., galleries, theater, mus., studios for resident & visiting artists. Is affiliated with Colo. College. (3) 25 W. Kiowa St., **Pioneers' Mus.** (O.wks.Sun.aft.) displays Western pioneer & Ind. relics, early Amer. pressed glass, New England coll. of antiques. (4) 26th & Cucharras Sts., **Colo. City Mus.** (O.early 1860's), orig. jail & firehouse; coll. of old guns, Ind. arms & relics of early Colo. (5) 1125 Glen Ave., **Van Briggle Art Pottery**, one of largest & most famous art potteries in U.S. Complete process shown, from clay to finished product. (6) **Mon. Valley Pk.** (160 as.sports facil.swim.pic.) extends along Monument Cr., largest convenient recr. area in city. Most extensive botanical gardens in St., presenting Colo. scenes in miniature. Bridle & foot trls. lead through secs. of pk.; adj. golf course. (7) S. Institute St., **Colo. School for Deaf & Blind** (O.wks.) was founded 1874 for deaf mutes, sch. for blind added in 1883. Courses from 1st grade through high sch.; also preparatory course for deaf mutes planning to enter college. (8) E. Colo. Ave., **Union Printers H.** (O), on 250-a. landscaped tract. Largest of 3 main bldgs., is imposing 5-story granite structure. First bldg. erected 1892. Home represents investment of 7 million dollars; cares for 400 men annually. Is maintained by Internat. Typographical Union as home & hospital for aged & sick members.

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I. Broadmoor-Cheyenne Mt. Hy. to Zoo, Will Rogers Shrine & Lodge, 13^m

Toll: adults \$.50; children under 12, \$.25, incl. admittance to Zoo, Shrine & Lodge. For Zoo only, when complete hy. trip is not taken, adm. to Zoo, \$.25 per person. Cog Rd. operates during summer from Penrose Stadium, Broadmoor Hotel, to Cheyenne Mt. Zoo only, round trip, \$.25 per person.

(S) on US85 to **Broadmoor Hotel**, c.2^m, built by late Spencer Penrose, Colo. Springs capitalist, & associates, opened 1918. Stucco brick & stone structure of Ital. Ren. design; has 2-4 story wings, which flank 8-story central sec. & tower. Elaborately landscaped grounds contain formal sunken gardens & terraces about a L. & numerous sport. facils. Around Hotel grounds & golf course (R) or (L) to entrance arch, 4^m. 6^m **Zoo**. More than 300 species of wild animals from all over world, America's finest privately supported zoo. 9^m **Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun**. Half way up Hy. (8,000') stands memorial of dignified beauty. Floodlighted at night, gleaming in sun by day, it is a landmark of Pikes Peak reg. Perpetually lighted shrine dedicated to memory of humorist & philosopher. Shrine built to last as long as Mt. itself; from one huge pink granite boulder imbedded on slope of Mt. was taken 5,000 cubic yards of material to form the walls, banded together by immense steel beams. Chimes installed in tower. In shrine is pictorial record of Will Rogers' life. 13^m **Cheyenne Lodge** (accoms.meals), on summit of Mt. (9,300'); terminal of Broadmoor-Cheyenne Mt. Hy. Architecture of Lodge is SW. Ind. style. Lodge offers commanding views in all directions.

II. Colo. Springs to Summit of Pikes Peak, 32^m

(W) on US24 to 9^m **Manitou Springs**, 12^m **Cascade** (see US24) where is J. with Pikes Peak Hy. (St.250) to **Summit** at 32^m.

III. Rampart Range Rd. Loop Tour, 103^m

For one of most gorgeous scenic routes in entire Pikes Peak reg., W. on US24 (Ridge Rd.) from Colo. Ave. to **Garden of the Gods** at c 5^m. 770-a. hilly area studded with variety of grotesque rock masses of red sandstone, with a few upthrusts of gypsum, has several pinnacled & grottoed ridges of impressive size, an area of great scenic beauty. Near-by is J. with Rampart Ridge Rd. Superb hy. climbs through heart of Front or Rampart Range of Rockies. 31^m **Devil's Head** (pic.camp.facils.) On Rampart Range Rd. For. Serv. fire lookout sta. on top of Devil's Head Mt. offers easy but thrilling climb. 41^m J. with St 67. (L) on St 67 to **Deckers** 57^m, at J. with St.126. (cabins.summer resort). (L) on St.67 to **West Cr.** 66^m, **Woodland Park** 82^m, at J. with US24. Pikes Peak (S); Front Range (L). (L) on US24 to **Green Mt. Falls** 87^m (sports facil.boat.swim.riding.golf). Named for series of cascades (R). 91^m **Cascade** (accoms.resort). 96^m **Manitou Springs** (see US24). 103^m **Colorado Springs**.

IV. Colo. Springs to Seven Falls (South Cheyenne Canyon) 6^m

(S) on US85-87 (Nevada Ave.) to J. with Cheyenne Rd. 2^m. (R) on Cheyenne Rd. through Cheyenne Canyon to **Seven Falls** 6^m. Seven distinct cascades of spraying water plunge almost perpendicularly down 300' course. Stairway leads to top of falls from which pt. are spectacular views of surrounding country. Canyon & falls beautifully lighted in summer. Open yr. round.

V. Beautiful High Drive, 17^m

Thrilling feature of Colo. Springs Mt. Pks. System is High Drive, up North Cheyenne Canyon. (S) on US85, 87 (Nevada Ave.) to Cheyenne Blvd. 2^m. (R) on Cheyenne Blvd. to end of street to entrance N. Cheyenne Canyon. Through Canyon to **Bruin Inn & Helen Hunt Falls**. One-way Rd. over High Dr. gives spectacular view of **Bridal Veil Falls**, Cheyenne Mt., Broadmoor & Colorado Springs. On top of High Dr. is old log cabin of Capt. Jack, famous prospector. Here among pines & picturesque boulders High Dr. is through areas of great natural beauty. Return trip down **Bear Cr. Canyon** (follow marked Rds.) to Colo. Springs.

Leaving Colo. Springs, US85 proceeds (S) via Nevada Ave. 178. **FOUNTAIN**, one of oldest settlements in central Colo. Important shipping pt. for alfalfa & sugar beets grown in irrigated sec. of valley.

209. PUEBLO.

B St. & Union Ave., for Santa Fe RR.; M. P. RR.; D. & R.G. RR.; C. & S. RR. 7th & Main Sts. for Greyhound Bus. Union Bus Sta., Court & 5th Sts. for Rio Grande Trailways; Santa Fe Trailways, Denver-Colo. Springs-Pueblo Trailways. Airport through conns. Hqs. San Isabel Nat. For. Info.: C. of C.; Rocky Mt. Motorists A.A.A.

Colorado's 2nd largest city. A mfg. & trade center. City lies at confluence of Fountain Cr. & Ark. R., in broad valley enclosed by low bluffs & rolling hills. History dates from Sp. occupation in late 17th cent. On his exploring expedition in 1806, Lt. Z. Pike camped on site & built 1st structure erected by Amer. in Colo. Settlement & naming of Pueblo credited to Jas. P. Beckwourth, mulatto trader, at

one time a war chief of the Crow. He & his party reached the Ark. in 1842, erected a trading post. They were soon joined by 15 to 20 independent trappers & their families. Settlement grew & was largest in reg. until gold rush days, & served as rallying pt. for Mormon Battalion during Mex. War. After Mex. War, Pueblo declined & nothing remains of Mormon Pueblo. Party of prospectors from St. Louis in 1858 utilized material from walls of old pueblo in building 30 adobe & log houses in their new town, which they named Fountain City, now part of Pueblo. By 1870, when inc., Pueblo was quite a settlement of adobe houses, with pop. of 700. Industrial progress has been maintained in recent yrs. Colo. St. Fair late in Aug. PTS. OF INT.: Goodnight & Calla Aves., **City Pk.** (100 ac. sports facil.pic.golf.) Stone Aviary exhibits native & tropical birds. Small zoo. 13th & Frisco Sts., **Colo St. Hospital for Insane** (O.est.1879) is group of red brick bldgs. on 500-a. tract. **Minnequa Steel Plant** (tours wks. 10 & 2) Office, Bay St. & Abriendo Ave. Covers 600 ac. at (SW) edge of city, being largest W. of Miss.

US85 proceeds (S) from Pueblo via Lake Ave., skirting L. Minnequa, mun. playground. **260. WALSENBURG** was orig. sm. Sp. village known as La Plaza de los Leones, named for prominent Sp. family. In 17th cent. Conquistadores visited reg. in search of gold. Later Sp.-Amer. farmers, Amer. traders & trappers settled along Cuchara R. & its tributary cr. Present city laid out 1873 by Walsen, pioneer German merchant. Vic. produces large crops of beans, wheat, hay, corn; cattle & sheep provide revenues to ranchers. **298. TRINIDAD** (Info.: C. of C.), named for Trinidad Baca, daughter of pioneer settler. First coal mine in dist. opened in 1867. As demand for coal increased, other mines were opened. Now important wholesale & distributing center; principal industries are coal-mining, agric., livestock raising, & mfg. plants. **Roundup Pk.** on US85 at N. edge of city is scene of annual Kit Carson Roundup in Aug. J. with St.12.

SIDE TRIP: (R) on St.12 31^m to **Stonewall** (Camp Picketwire) (acoms.facils.h.f.) in Stonewall Valley at foot of snow-capped Culebra Mts. On mt. stream known as Middle Fork of Purgatoire R., which flows through center of camp. 36^m **Monument L. Resort** (acoms.facils.h.f.boat,horses), owned by City of Trinidad & operated by Isaac Walton League, resort lies at foot of snow-crested Sangre de Cristo Mts. Large fish hatchery here. **312.** US85 crosses **COLO.-N.M. LINE** (7^m from Raton).

US 87—COLORADO

COLO.-WYO. LINE (13^m from Cheyenne, Wyo.) (S) to **DENVER**. **100. US87**

Via: Ft. Collins, Loveland, Longmont & Lafayette. C. & S. RR. & bus lines parallel route. Good acoms.

Bet. Colo.-Wyo. Line & Denver, hy. skirts Front Range of Rockies, traversing dry range country, irrigated valleys & Cache la Poudre & South Platte Rs. & N. Colo. coal fields. This is an alternate tour to US85 (see) to Denver.

22. WELLINGTON, supply pt. for agric. territory. **31. J.** with US287 which unites with US87 to Denver. **33. FT. COLLINS** (Info.: C. of C.), chief wholesale & retail center of large agric. area & shipping pt. for extensive livestock feeding dist. Principal industrial unit is **Great Western Sugar Factory** (O.appl.). With W. entrance on Laurel & Howe Sts., **Colo. A. & M. College** (160 ac.founded 1870.opened 1879), gray & red brick bldgs. grouped about oval landscaped drive. College also owns over 2,000 ac. of adj., or near-by land, used for agric. experimental studies; owns or controls 7,600 ac. of land at 8 sub-sta. experimental farms in St. **City Pk.** (sports facil.golf), landscaped area on W. edge of city, centers on natural L. In Ft. Collins is J. with US287.

SIDE TRIP: (NW) on US287 (alt. route to US87 & US85) hy. follows fertile irrigated farm area which soon gives way to stark, arid hill country broken by grotesque masses of sandstone, & then skirts Front Range of Rockies. Hy. follows routes of old Overland Stage & Ft. Collins-Ft. Laramie Stage Lines. 5^m **La Porte**, rural supply center. Sett. c.1860 as permanent camp of band of Fr.-Canadian hunters & trappers. Hqs. of mt. division of Overland Stage Co., town flourished & aspired to be capital of Territory. 9^m **Ted's Place**, log cabin built by forgotten pioneers. J. with St.14.

(L) on St.14 (gravel Rd.). Route enters canyon of Cache la Poudre R., noted for trout f. its entire length. Enters Roosevelt Nat. For., popular vacation area, to Continental Divide through dense stands of pine as hy. ascends by fairly easy grades into North Pk. 4^m **Gateway** (acoms.), summer resort at edge of foothill country. Here hy. crosses E. boundary of **Roosevelt Nat. For.** (pic.camp.facils.) of over a million ac. of pine &

spruce grandeur, named in honor of Theo. Roosevelt. Here are giant Rockies & ancient glaciers. 23^m **Ft. Collins Mt. Pk.** (facils.camp.pic.recr.in Roosevelt Nat.For.here). Comprises several hundred ac. of mun. owned land in broad wooded valley. Nature Trl., constructed by Rocky Mt. Climbers Club, is so laid out to pass by at least 1 specimen of every variety of tree in for. Wild flowers & shrubs native to mts. are planted along trl., each variety labeled. 28^m **Eggers** (accoms.f.), summer P O & resort in Poudre Canyon. 63^m **Cameron Pass** (10,285'), named for its discoverer, Gen. Rbt. Cameron, pioneer RR. builder, is a narrow forested defile through which Rd. winds for 9m. (Pass closed to winter travel). Granite & bronze marker indicates highest pt. on pass. (W) of pass, hy. bordered with dense stands of lodgepole pines as it descends by fairly easy grades into **North Pk.**, a level grassland, which leads St. in production of wild hay. 9^m **Walden**, ranching supply center & only town of consequence in North Pk. Isolated from rest of St. during winter, village is closely knit community, living to itself. 130^m **Muddy Pass**. J. with US40 to Steamboat Springs (R), Denver (L).

160. **Owl Canyon**, twisting bet. limestone cliffs that wall in narrow gorge. At E. mouth of canyon is **Owl Canyon Store**. 20^m **The Forks**, also called Forks Hotel, built 1874 for workers in great lumbering operations, then major industry in this sec. 29^m **Steamboat Rock**, landmark which resembles old fashioned steamer with 2 funnels. Formerly used by Inds. as lookout & pt. for signal fires. 34.5^m **Virginia Dale Mon.**, bronze tablet pointing way 1^m (L) on dirt Rd. to old **Virginia Dale Sta.** on Overland Stage route. Orig. Sta. H. (est. 1862) built of hand-hewn logs. Great rock chimney & orig. andirons are well-preserved. Logs have numerous bullet holes from Ind. days. 35^m **Bishop Ranch**, founded 1873, log bldg., one of orig. structures, still standing. 39^m **Colo.-Wyo. Line**, 27^m from Laramie, Wyo. At Ft. Collins US87 & US287 are united to Denver. 46. **LOVELAND**, in heart of prosperous agric. dist. in Big Thompson Valley. City is at entrance of famed **Big Thompson Canyon**, chief gateway to Rocky Mountain Nat. Pk. Loveland is known as Sweetheart City & each yr. many thousand valentines are stamped with special valentine seal from here. Larimer Cty. Fair & Rodeo in Aug. **Pioneer Mus.** contains hist. relics. 64. **LONGMONT** (Info.: C. of C.), named for discoverer of near-by **Long's Peak** (14,225'), Maj. Stephen H. Long. Community is center of prosperous sugar beet, vegetable & sm. grain area. Livestock raising & feeding, poultry & dairying, leading industries. **Great Western Beet Sugar Factory** (O). **Vegetable Canning Plant** (O). Boulder Cty. Fair & Livestock Show 3rd week in Aug. **Roosevelt Pk.** (sports facils.pic.), center of city's recr. program & 1 of 5 mun. recr. grounds. **Sunset Pk.** (trlr.facils.camp.accoms.swim.golf) is on rise of ground overlooking whole Front Range of Rockies. 75. J. with St.7 to Boulder (see Denver Trip III). 77. **LAFAYETTE**. 100 **DENVER** (see).

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Union Sta., 17th & Wynkoop Sts. for A.T. & S.F. RR.; C.B. & Q. RR.; C. & S. RR.; D. & R.G.W. RR.; R.I. Lines, U.P. RR. Moffat Depot, 2101 15th St., for D. & S.L. RR. Union Bus Terminal, 1700 Glenarm Pl., for Colo. Motorways, Greyhound Lines, Union Pac. Stages. Bus Terminal, 501 17th St., for Burlington Trailways, Cardinal Stage Lines, Denver-Colo. Springs-Pueblo Trailways; Denver & Interurban; Denver-Salt Lake-Pacific Trailways; Rio Grande Trailways, Santa Fe Trailways. Airport through conns. Info.: C. of C.; Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver Convention & Visitors Bureau; Motor Club of Colo.; Rocky Mt. Motorists (A.A.A.); Texaco Tourist Serv.

Denver, vacation center of West, is St.'s capital & largest city. Located at foot of Rocky Mts., it is commercial, financial & tourist center for heavy summer trade. The mile-high metropolis is focal point of incomparable mountainous playground with system of Mt. Pks. Thousands of ac. comprising many Denver Mt. Pks. are scattered over hundreds of sq. miles, with fine hy. connecting them. Denver is one of youngest of great Amer. cities, founded c.90 yrs. ago. In 1857, a trapper built a cabin where 2 streams came together: a good place for a home, plenty of wood, water, grass. Others arrived the following yr. & built cabins. When gold rush started to Pikes Peak Reg., still more settlers came. It was convenient base for mining operations. In 1860 settlement had become a bustling village, having been named 2 yrs. earlier after Terr. Gov. Jas. W. Denver of Kans. For yrs. Denver's fortunes rose & fell with those of gold camps in area. It remained for great silver discoveries to give substance to dream of early promoters who had envisioned a great metropolis at Cherry Cr. & the S. Platte. In 1861 Colo. Territory was est. & Denver chosen capital in 1867; St. capital in 1876 with advent of statehood. Growth of Denver in era of great silver camps was phenomenal. Bet. 1880 & 1890, pop. in-

creased from 35,600 to 106,700. Construction went at unprecedented tempo. Growth of city since 1900 has been steady. Since decline of silver camps, subsequent growth largely along commercial & financial lines. Denver Union Stockyards, one of most important in country. Nat. Western Stock Show in Jan.; Folk Festival in May; Summer Outdoor Opera, in July; City Band Concerts, July-Aug.; Civic Symphony Concerts, Nov. through Ap.—are important annual events.

PTS. OF INT. (1) 16th St. bet. Court Pl. & Tremont St., **Old Court H. Plaza** is block-sq. area of terraced lawns, flower beds & lily ponds, in heart of downtown dist. & occupies site of former cth., demolished in 1934. (2) 19th & Stout Sts., **U.S. Custom H.** (1930 Ital. Ren.), 5-story Colo. marble structure. Is largest of Denver Fed. bldgs. (3) 18th & Stout Sts., **U.S. Post Office**, completed 1916 at cost of 2 million dollars, contains Fed. departments, including reg. offices of For. Serv. The 4-story bldg. of white Colo. marble has massive Ionic columns on Stout St. facade. (4) 16th & Arapahoe Sts., **Daniels & Fisher Tower** (0.9-6 wks.), modeled on Campanile of St. Mark's in Venice, is city's tallest structure, 375'. From tower is excellent view of city & surrounding country. (5) Bet. Curtis & Champa Sts., **Mun. Auditorium** (O. 1908) By means of moveable walls, inter. can be changed within few hrs. from 12,000 seat auditorium to 3,000 seat theater. \$80,000 organ is one of country's finest. (6) W. Colfax Ave., bet. Cherokee & Delaware Sts., **U.S. Mint** is massive 2-story granite bldg., one of 3 coinage plants in U.S.; also one of 2 chief Fed. gold repositories. (7) **City-County Bldg.** (1932), facing Capitol across Civic Center, represents joint design of 35 leading Denver architects. With simple class. lines the 4-story granite bldg., with concave facade of Doric columns, has large central portico surmounted with slender clock tower housing **Speer Mem. Chimes**. Corinthian caps on portico columns carved from 26-ton granite blocks, & bronze entrance doors are among largest ever cast. Inter. paneling & monolithic columns in lobby are of Colo. travertine. (8) **Denver Art Mus.** (O.wks.), on 4th fl. of City-County Bldg., with 12 galleries of permanent exhibits, incl. work of Corot, Millet, Jongkind, Sisley, Pissaro, Monet & Courbet; the Helen Dill Mem. Coll. of 19th & 20th cent. Amer. & Fr. works; & Junius Flagg Brown Mem. Coll. of 19th Cent. Amer., Fr. & Dutch paintings in manner of Barbizon School. Ind. coll. of several thousand examples of pottery, weaving, basketry, etc. Walter C. Mead Coll. incl. Chinese & Japanese porcelains & bronzes, Georg. furniture, paintings & prints; among other colls.

(9) W. Colfax Ave., between Bannock St. & Broadway, extending to W. 14th Ave., **Civic Center** is formal expanse of lawns, trees, walks & esplanades, flanked on either end by City-County Bldg. & St. Capitol. **Voorhies Mem.**, graceful arch of buff-colored limestone, with curved wings supported by Ionic columns, constructed from funds bequeathed by John H. P. Voorhies, pioneer mining man. **Colonnade of Civic Benefactors**, built in 1919, forms stage of open-air Greek theater.

Denver Pub. Lib. (O.9-9 wks.; 2-9 Sun.) NW. corner Civic Center is 2-story structure of Turkey Cr. sandstone, neo-class. design. Is main unit of city's lib. system of several branches. **St. Capitol** (O.1896.neo-Class.) facing Civic Center, dominates city from its commanding eminence. The \$2,800,000 granite bldg., rising 3 stories above high basement, is dominated by high, gold-covered dome, floodlighted at night. Corinthian porticos front each of 4 entrances; on W., or main portico is statuary group symbolizing progress of St. & its resources. **Dome** (O.9-4) is reached by spiral stairs from 3rd fl., from balcony of which is fine view of city & Mt. ranges. (10) **St. Mus. Bldg.** (O.9-5 wks.; 11-4 Sun. 1915.neo-Class.) SE. Cor. Sherman St. & E. 14th Ave., Hqs. of St. Hist Soc, is 3-story granite structure. In East Room, main fl., is one of most complete colls. of artifacts of Pueblo culture in U.S. (11) E. 8th Ave., **Cheesman Pk.** is rolling 80-a. landscaped tract. Formerly a pioneer cemetery, it was acquired by city in 1890 & named Congress Pk.; renamed in honor of Walter Scott Cheesman, who played major part in development of Denver water supply system. **Cheesman Mem.** (neo-Class.), structure of Colo. marble, stands on eminence overlooking reflecting pool near E. side of pk. (12) E. 17th Ave., bet. York St. & Colo. Blvd., **City Pk.** (boat.) is largest pk. in city, covering 400 ac. & has zoological gardens, containing 1,800 animals & birds of all kinds. Gardens are landscaped to simulate animals' natural habitat. **Electric Fountain**, in center of one of 2 large lakes, is reproduction of fountain in Mexico City; has 2,000 sprays discharging 4,400 gals. of water per minute; is lighted on summer nights in 125 combinations of 9

colors. Eighteen-hole golf course adjoins pk. **Colo. Mus. of Natural Hist.** (0.9-5 wks.Sun.aft.) in City Pk. at Colo. Blvd., contains thousands of specimens of mounted animals, birds, etc. **Phipps Mem. Auditorium** housed in wing of bldg., where lectures, plays & motion pictures are presented. (13) S. Marion Pkwy., **Washington Pk.** (boat,golf,polo,swim,skating in winter), has many beautiful flower gardens, among which are the **Colonial Gardens**, duplicates of the gardens planted and tended by Martha Washington at Mt. Vernon.

(14) **Univ. of Denver** (bldgs. open sch. hrs.), S. University Blvd. & E. Evans Ave., Colo.'s pioneer institution of higher learning, was chartered in 1864 as Colo. Seminary of M. E. Church. In 1880 the Univ. of Denver was organized as degree-conferring body of Seminary, & various schs. & colleges were added. S. Univ. Blvd. & E. Evans Ave., **Margery Reed Mayo Mem. Hall** (c.1929.Coll.Goth.) houses Univ. Civic Theater. (SW) of hall is **Margery Reed Mayo Mem. Chapel** (1910.Sp.Ren.). (SW) of chapel, **Student Union Bldg.** (1908), orig. Carnegie Lib., is social center of campus. Directly (S) of Student Union Bldg. is 4-story brick & limestone **Mary Reed Lib.** (1932 Coll.Goth.), impressive campus structure, surmounted by 100' central tower. Dept. on Anthropology (O.wks) in S. wing of basement has large coll. of bone & stone implements from America & Europe. (F) of Lib. is oldest Univ. bldg., **Univ. Hall** (1891). (15) E. 47th Ave. & Lafayette St., **Denver Union Stock Yards** (130 ac.est.1886). E. 47th Ave. & Gulpin St., **Stockyards Stadium**, seating 4,400, is scene of Annual Nat. Stock Show.

TRIPS OUT OF DENVER

I. DENVER MOUNTAIN PKS. LOOP TOUR. 119.5. US40, St.68, St.119, St.279 & St.103

Facils & accoms. along route. Info.: Denver Convention & Visitors Bureau, 519 17th St. **0. ST. CAPITOL.** (W) on Colfax Ave. (US40). At c.9, is J. with St.68. (R) here to **GOLDEN** at 12.5., through Finley L. MacFarland Gateway on way up Lookout Mt. **SUMMIT OF LOOKOUT MT.** 17.5. **Tomb of Buffalo Bill. Pahaska Tepee**, mus. filled with mementoes of Buffalo Bill & his times. 21.5., J. with US40 (R), passing Rd. to Genessee Mt. pic. grounds & buffalo preserve. At 33, (R) is J. with St.119. Take St.119 to **BLACK HAWK** at 43. At **44. CENTRAL CITY**, which, together with Black Hawk, was known as Gregory Diggings, "richest sq. mile on earth." **Opera H.** (annual drama-opera festival July-Aug. with "name" stars) & **Teller H.**, famed old hotel, early landmarks. (S) on St.279. **52.5. IDAHO SPRINGS**, J. with St.103 (L) to **66.5. ECHO LAKE** (10,600'), City of Denver & U. S. For. Ser. pic. & campgrounds. **Mun. Lodge** (accoms.facils.) (R) at Mun. Lodge 15th to **Summit of Mt. Evans** (14,260'), end of world's highest automobile hy. (R) from Echo Lake on St.68 to **BERGEN PK.** at 85. Mun. playgrounds, shelter houses, refreshments. J. with St.74. (R) here to **90. EVERGREEN**, resort area. **101. MORRISON**, at mouth of **Bear Cr. Canyon** (sports facils.). Near-by is **Pk. of the Red Rocks** (pic.), great sandstone ledges form natural theater with perfect acoustics, seating 9,000 (Easter Sunrise Service & summer concerts). Route (St.74) enters Denver via Alameda Ave. **119.5. ST. CAPITOL.**

II. GOLDEN & LOOKOUT MT. TOUR. 21.5. US6-40 & St.68

(W) from Denver on US6-40 (Colfax Ave.) to J. with St.68, c.9. (R) on St.68 to **12.5. GOLDEN** (accoms.facils.info.: C. of C.), which lies at foot of Lookout Mt. Founded in 1859 by the Boston Co. & named for Tom Golden, early miner. Town was capital of Colo. Terr. from 1862 to 1867 when Denver was made permanent seat of gov. Chief industries are Coors brewery & pottery plant. **Colo. Sch. of Mines** (1869), one of highest accredited schs. of its kind. Entrance at Illinois Ave. & 15th St., base of Lookout Mt. First courses offered in 1871; became St. institution in 1874. The 25-a. campus contains 15 bldgs., incl. **Berthoud Hall** 1940.Ital.Ren.), consisting of 4-story central unit with 2-story wing at either end. **Geologic Mus.** occupies W. wing, with collection of minerals, rocks, ores & fossils. (L) on St.68, through **FINLEY L. MACFARLAND MEM. GATEWAY**, 13.5., supported by salmon-colored sandstone towers. MacFarland was leader in development of Denver Mt. Pk. System. Rd. begins ascent of Lookout Mt. along series of hairpin curves; grade fairly easy; hy. wide. Golden & Clear Cr. Canyon drop away far below. **18. CREST OF LOOKOUT MT.** J. with short circular Dr. (R) on Dr. to **Buffalo Bill's Grave** on highest point of Mt. (7,375'). **Pahaska Tepee**, rustic

lodge built just below grave, houses coll. of relics of scouts & Inds. of Buffalo Bill Cody's day (see Trip 1). At c.21.5. is J. with US40. (Return to Denver via US6-40, or (S) at J. with St.93 to Morrison and Pk. of the Red Rocks, thence to Denver via US285.)

III. DENVER (N) to ROCKY MT. NAT. PK. & GRANBY. 149. US87, St.7 & US34

Via: Broomfield, Lafayette, Boulder, Lyons, Estes Pk. & Grand Lake.

This route, used chiefly to visit Univ. of Colo. at Boulder, & as short cut from Central Colo. to Estes Pk. & Rocky Mt. Nat. Pk., traverses rich farm lands in Boulder Valley to reach foothill country where ranching is chief occupation. Hy. ascends through colorful S. Saint Vrain Canyon & Trail Ridge Rd.

6. DENVER. N. on US87 to 16. **BROOMFIELD.** 22. **LAFAYETTE.** 24. J. with St.7. L. here to 32. **BOULDER** (Info.: C. of C., accoms.facils.fine trout f.), seat of Boulder Cty. & home of Univ. of Colo., lies in protected valley on face of precipitous foothills in which is Boulder's 5,000-a. Mt. Pk. Center of mining & agric. Prospect of obtaining RR. & univ. brought city to life in 1870's. Univ. increasingly became economic, social & cultural center of city's life. Univ. Artists Series, school yr. Powwow Days Rodeo, last wk. in July. Univ. of Colo., main entrance Broadway & Pleasant St., is on 260-a. campus on S. edge of city, with more than 30 bldgs., athletic fields & stadium (Univ. Medical Center at Denver). Vine covered older bldgs. contrast with unique architecture of newer structures which are appropriate to Boulder locale, using a free adaptation of Ital. rural design; all bldgs. since 1922 have followed this design. Of native stone ranging in color from buff & pink to purplish red, bldgs. harmonize with picturesque setting. Among larger bldgs. are **Macky Auditorium**, which contains \$65,000 organ; new **Lib.** which houses 2 million items incl. Music Room (used for chamber concerts & study hall) record coll. Mus. contains biological, zoological, botanical, mineral & other collections, together with fine arts gallery. Bet. Mus. & Arts & Sciences bldg., **Mary Rippon Mem. Outdoor Theater** of native "red rocks" has summer play festival featuring Shakespeare's & regional plays; outdoor spring & summer classes & lectures. (SW) of town is **Chautauqua Pk.** in **Bluebell Canyon** (hik.pic.bridle paths). (SE) of town c.5m on dirt Rd., **Eldorado Springs** (outdoor swim.recr.facils.sm.fee). (W) of town foot, auto & bridle trls. to **Flagstaff & Flatiron Mts.** N. of Boulder hy. follows rising grade lined with massive **Red Rocks** (pic.fireplaces). Near-by Boulder Canyon twists through pine & aspen covered mts. with many streams (pic.f.) from **Arapahoe Glacier**, area's water supply, & inns. **46.** J. with St.66 (alt. route to Rocky Mt. Nat. Pk.) which unites with St.7 for 2m. **48. LYONS.** (L) here on St.7, hy. along canyon of S. Saint Vrain. At near-by Nederland, **Lazy VV Ranch**, world's highest Arabian horse breeding farm; summer rodeos (O.alt.Sun.sm.fee). **ROOSEVELT NAT. FOR.** at 51., which embraces Rocky Mt. Nat. Pk. on 3 sides & forms part of great Colo. St. Game Refuge. **63. RAYMOND.** J. with St.160 (L) to Nederland, resort area, & Boulder.

86. ESTES PK. VILLAGE (Info.: C. of C., Rocky Mt. Nat. Pk. Hqs.; accoms.facils. camp.golf) lies in W. neck of Estes Pk. & is principal entrance to & almost surrounded by Rocky Mt. Nat. Pk. Town is surrounded by forested hills, dude ranches, cabins, hotels, streams & a gay summer & winter tourist atmosphere. Pk. was named for Joel Estes, 1st settler (1860), & when 2 or 3 families followed, Estes moved his family, complaining of "too many people." Word of Pk. spread rapidly & many notable visitors came. Village & Estes Pk. are commonly confused with Rocky Mt. Nat. Pk. because so many visitors make village their hqs. J. with US34 on which trip cont. Between Estes Pk. Village & W. boundary of Rocky Mt. Nat. Pk., which it crosses, US34 is known & marked as Trail Ridge Rd., one of highest and most outstanding mt. hys. in America. **ROCKY MOUNTAIN NAT. PK.** 90. (O.to travel entire yr., but through traffic over Trail Ridge Rd. ends with closing of hy. by snow, usually in late Oct., through May. Hqs. Estes Park Village. Info. Ranger in Park or Hqs. for numerous pk. & trl. trips. Yearly auto permits \$1 per car). Lying on both sides of Continental Divide, a 35m chain of giant peaks contains within its 400 sq. miles a remarkable grouping of mt. scenery & upland meadows, split & gouged by gulches & canyons, dotted with alpine Ls., altogether forming a bold, colorful scene. Many peaks ranging from 7,800' to 14,255' are in pk. Hundreds of streams are stocked with fish. Heavy firs. cover much of pk., which is wildlife sanctuary. Climate

of pk. mild for such great altitudes, air light & dry. Summer nights always cool. Snowfall on ranges in winter ideal for winter sports. Long's Peak (14,255') is highest in pk. Crossing Rocky Mt. Nat. Park, Trail Ridge Rd. (US34) is one of finest examples of mt. hy. engineering. Unlike other Rds. that ascend mt. ranges via valleys & canyons, trl. makes way upward to **Milner Pass** along ridge tops, much of route being above timberline, affording magnificent views of great mts., rivers, valleys, thousands of feet below. **91. HORSESHOE PK.**, high flat grassland where wild flowers bloom in profusion, named for shape of valley which was once thought to be bed of great lake which accounts for lack of forest here.

92. J. with Fall River Rd. (R), an attractive 1-way Dr. which rejoins US34 (W) after 11^m. From J. with Fall River Rd. speed limit of 35^m strictly enforced. **95. DEER RIDGE**, J. with Moraine Pk. Rd., which traverses section of Big Thompson Valley, highly developed as summer resort. Substantial log cabins & cottages, perched on craggy slopes amid aspen & pines, border both sides of winding hy. This Rd. leads 11^m to **Bear L. MANY PKS. CURVE**, **99.** One of numerous parking spaces provided along Trail Ridge Rd., presenting broad view of scenery in E. sec. of pk. Hy. climbs steadily, passing timberline several times within short distance, which varies considerably, being much lower on shaded than on sunlit slopes. **112. FALL R. PASS MUS.** (O.8-5.postoffice.lunch) with exhibits revealing geological evolution of pk. N. of Mus. parking area, hy. continues for some distance above timberline, then descends into timber. Continental Divide is crossed at **117. MILNER PASS** (10,759'). At top of pass are **Poudre Ls.** at J. with foot trl.; R. here on trl. through dense for. to fork, 0.5^m, presenting view of **Cache La Poudre R. (R)** winding through open grassland. (W) of Poudre Lakes US34 winds down canyon between hills blanketed with heavy for. Swings down in long horseshoe curve to camp-ground. **128. WEST SIDE CAMPGROUND.** **134. GRAND LAKE**, J. with improved rd.

SIDE TRIP: (L) 1^m on this Rd. is **Grand L. Village** (accoms.facil.early June to mid-Sept.boat.swim.f.) Summer resort on L. shore. Lake is one of largest in St. & extremely deep, remaining a constant deep blue. Most of pine-fringed shore privately owned. Yacht races in Aug.

Grand L. is W. boundary of Rocky Mt. Nat. Park. US34 proceeds to J. with US40 at **149. GRANBY.** (Here is J. with US40 (see) to Hot Sulphur Springs (R), Idaho Springs, (L) Denver.)

IV. DENVER (S) to COLO.-N.M. LINE (9^m from Chama, N.M.). **267. US285**
Via: Morrison, Kenosha Pass, Poncha Springs, Saguache, Monte Vista & Alamosa.

US285 leads through rugged country roughly paralleling Continental Divide, popular recr. area, with many trout streams. Hy. crosses South Pk. & San Luis Valley. S. portion of route traverses ranching & agric. areas, dotted with Sp.-Amer. settlements. **9. DENVER** proceed (S) on US285 to **13. MORRISON**, resort at mouth of Bear Cr. Canyon & site of famed **Pk. of Red Rocks** (see Denver Trip I). One of principal entrances to Denver Mt. Pk. System. **St. Fish Hatchery** (O.9-5). At **18.** is Rd. (L) to **Tiny Town** 1^m, summer settlement, named for miniature city on bank of cr. Here, built to scale, 1" to 1', is complete town. **34. SHAFFERS CROSSING**, summer resort & supply town. **45. BAILEY** (camp.) at N. boundary of Pike Nat. For., reserve of over 1 1/4 million ac., of which famed Pikes Peak (14,110') is most prominent. (See US85). (W), hy. pursues winding course through dense for. of spruce & lodgepole pines. **50. SHAWNEE**, resort on wooded slope. **54. SANTA MARIA**, on hill across Platte R. (R) from Santa Maria Castles (O) camp for girls, is 75-ton **Christ of the Rockies**, modeled in cream-white glazed porcelain, 52' from base to top, floodlighted at night. Figure of Christ, guarded by 2 angels, reclines in crypt at base of statue. **64. KENOSHA PASS**, broad saddleback between 2 low mts.; divide bet. N. & S. forks of S. Platte. **68. JEFFERSON.** **84. FAIRPLAY** is one of St.'s old mining towns. Near center of town is **Mon.** erected by citizens; it marks grave of "Prunes," burro said to have worked in every mine in dist. Sherwood, the miner who owned Prunes died in 1931 & was buried at rear of Mon. of Prunes as he had requested. **105. TROUT CR. PASS.** J. with US24 (L), which unites with US285 to J. at 14^m. **141. PONCHA SPRINGS** (Sp. "mild") (see US50). Route ascends through foothills to **152. PONCHA PASS**, chief N. entrance to San Luis Valley. **167.** J. with St.17 on which L. 2^m to **Mineral Hot Springs**, resort with cottage camp & outdoor swim. pool. **181. SAGUACHE** (sa-watch; Ind. "blue earth"), thriving but

isolated community retaining some frontier spirit. Founded in 1866 when throngs of prospectors rushed into valley seeking gold. In early days was hqs. for Ute agency. J. with St.114.

SIDE TRIP: (R) on St.114 along Saguache R. is excellent trout fishing. St.114 crosses Continental Divide over **Cochetopa Pass**, continuing 61^m to J. with US50.

216. MONTE VISTA (see US160). US285 unites with US160 for 17^m to **ALAMOSA** at 233. (see US160). US285 & St.17 are united to N.M. Line. **249. LA JARA** (Sp. "rock rose"), center of large truck-farming area; also livestock raising reg. **261. CONEJOS**, founded in 1854, one of oldest towns in Colo., though unincorporated. Retains old Sp. atmosphere. US285 crosses **COLO.-N.M. LINE** at 267.

US 30S—UTAH

UTAH-WYO. LINE (5^m from Evanston, Wyo.) (W) & (NW) to UTAH-IDAHO LINE (59^m from Burley, Idaho). **173. US30S**

Via: Echo, Morgan, Ogden, Brigham City, Tremonton, Snowville.

Route of US30S has always been chief means of entrance into Utah from (E); it was first an Ind. trl., later an immigrant trl., & eventually route of Pacific RR. After penetrating Wasatch Mt. wall, US30S follows another well-beaten trl. (N) around Great Salt L., known since 1849 as Salt Lake Cutoff to Cal. Trl.

Sec. 1: UTAH-WYO. LINE to BRIGHAM CITY. 92.

US30S (W) of Evanston ascends rolling hills along Bear R. Valley to the divide bet. Bear & Weber Rs., 5., then descends to Echo Canyon. **OLD MORMON TRL. MARKER** (L), 10.5., marks pt. where pioneer trl. angles into Echo Canyon from (SE.). First traveled in 1846 by Cal.-bound wagons of Lansford W. Hastings & the Donner-Reed party, the trl. Mormons followed in 1847 crossed Bear R. 6^m (S) of Evanston & climbed 2 low ridges to reach head of Echo. Brigham Young being ill with "mountain fever," Orson Pratt took an advance company down this canyon & then across mountains to Salt L. Valley (see Salt Lake City, Loop Tour II). **14. CASTLE ROCK** marks beginning of canyons' violently eroded rock formations which, in yrs. before the amazing character of S. Utah became known, aroused wondering comment from every Western traveler. At **THE NARROWS**, 26.5., where the red walls are precipitous & canyon floor boulder-strewn, Mormons in 1857 planned to resist westward-moving troops of Utah Expedition. Breastworks were constructed along cliffs (R), & creek was dammed to constrict Rd. in canyon bottom. Onset of winter, however, forced Utah Expedition to set up winter quarters short of this pt., at Camp Scott, (S) of Ft. Bridger. By spring of 1858, Mormons had decided not to fight, & U.S. troops marched (W) through canyon. At mouth of **ECHO CANYON**, 29., is W. J. with US189, with which US30S has been united (W) of Evanston. (For this hy. & balance of US30S to mouth of Weber Canyon, see Salt Lake City Loop Tour II.) At mouth of **WEBER CANYON**, 65., is S. J. with US89 (see), & at **70.5.** in **OGDEN** is S. J. with US91, with which US30S is united to **BRIGHAM CITY**, 92. (see US91).

Sec. 2: BRIGHAM CITY to UTAH-IDAHO LINE. 81.

(W) of Brigham City, US30S traverses desert country, sometimes drab, sometimes of reluctant beauty. **BEAR R.**, bridged at 6., is a tired, brackish stream. It has meandered for 350^m through Utah, Wyo. & Idaho to empty into Great Salt Lake only 90^m from its source. At intervals along its course, dams impound waters to irrigate more than 52,000 acs. of fertile valley lands.

7. CORINNE, an easygoing farming village belying its uproarious past. No town unleashed more furious energies into Utah life than this quondam "Gentile Capital of Utah," & no tail ever came closer to wagging the dog. Founded early in 1869 at pt. where westward-building U.P. RR. crossed Bear R., Corinne envisioned itself as the future business metropolis of entire Terr., & a gentile wedge to split open the tight Mormon hegemony. From an alkali flat, Corinne changed overnight to veritable wilderness of frame bldgs., shanties, & tents in which dwelt a pop. of some 1,500, excluding 5,000 Chinese left behind by the Cent. Pac. All of Corinne's ambitions hinged on its being made the permanent junction pt. for 2 RRs., but when Ogden was selected as more suitable, Corinne made itself a base for freighting

operations (N) into Idaho & Mont., put a steamboat on Great Salt Lake to connect it with Rush Valley Mines at its S. shore, memorialized Congress for aid in diverting waters of Bear R. for irrigation, & delayed not a moment in organizing a Liberal Political Party to combat Mormons at the polls. Economically Corinne was a luckless town; Mormon-built Utah N. RR. dried up freighting revenues; commercial navigation of Great Salt Lake was not a success; & Congress could not make up its mind to any affirmative action on reclamation proposals. But Liberal Party became vociferous organ of gentile minority in Utah, aroused powerful outside forces in its behalf, & was instrumental in finally bringing about Mormon submission on issues of marriage & political separation of Ch. & St. Altogether taken over by Mormon farmers after the Lucin Cutoff, in 1903, diverted rail traffic, Corinne will nevertheless stand for something intransigent in Utah life, as long as its name persists. Here is J. with St. 83.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 26^m following old grade of the U P., to **Promontory**, where pyramidal mon. marks site of the driving of the Golden Spike, May 10, 1869. Westward-building U P. & eastward-building Central Pacific, racing for cash subsidies & land grants Congress awarded for each mile of track laid, had built grades as far (W) as Wells, Nev., & as far (E) as Ogden, but the C.P.'s "Jupiter" & the U P.'s "No. 119" met here at wind-swept summit of Promontory Range. After Lucin Cutoff was built, 25^m (S), old Promontory route fell into disuse. In 1942, with U.S. at war, rails were taken up for scrap; with special ceremonies, the last spike was drawn where it had been driven 73 yrs. before.

20. TREMONTON, on W. bank of Malad R., is on line of hist. Salt Lake Cutoff from Bear R. to City of Rocks. Forty-niners crossed Bear R. 2^m (E) of here & then angled (NW) to intersect Cal. Trl. Route was first used by immigrants in 1848. Sam. Hensley, coming (W) with a sm. party in Aug., 1848, tried to follow Hastings Cutoff across Salt Desert (see US40). Finding the desert miry from recent rains, he turned back & found this way (N) around the lake. A few wks. later, far down Humboldt R., he encountered eastbound members of Mormon Battalion & gave them a waybill of his route. With their wagons, Battalion members marked out a trl. Thousands of Forty-niners adopted it next spring, & it saw heavy use until completion of Pacific RR. **56. SNOWVILLE**, center of farming area, interesting because irrigated & dry farm belts are so clearly distinguishable. Lower lands along Deep Cr. are irrigated; sloping benchlands are dryfarmed. (W) of Snowville US30S parallels **IDAHO LINE** for 18^m & then bends (NW.) to cross it at 81.

US 40—UTAH

UTAH-COLO. LINE (92^m from Craig, Colo.) (W) to **UTAH-NEV. LINE** (110^m from Elko, Nev.). **334. US40**

Via: Vernal, Duchesne, Heber, Salt Lake City, Grantsville, Wendover.

US40 in its eastern reaches closely approximates route by which Father Escalante entered Utah in 1776; it then crosses rugged Wasatch range to Salt Lake City. (W) of Salt Lake City, it is combined with US50 for crossing of most desolate portion of N. Amer., the glittering Salt Desert, a route made hist. by Cal.-bound immigrants who traveled it in 1846.

Sec. 1: UTAH-COLO. LINE to SALT LAKE CITY. 207.

US40 makes dramatic entrance into Utah, under high pink & white escarpment of Cliff Ridge (R), S. wall of Yampa Plateau. At 6.5. hy. surmounts low ridge to come into full view of wide sage basin (L) down which Father Escalante journeyed into Utah, 1776. For nearly 9^m hy. parallels route of Franciscan explorer, then turns sharply (W) across hills to dip down & cross GREEN R. at 17. At 17.5. **JENSEN**, surrounded by alfalfa & grain fields, its weathered log houses shaded by huge cottonwood trees, is farming community strung out widely along W. bank of Green R., named for ferryman who operated here in 70's. At Jensen is J. with St.149.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 4^m to boundary of **Dinosaur Nat. Mon.** The Mon. (R) notes place where Escalante forded Green R. St.149 cont. to Mon. hqs. 7^m & temporary mus. (free). From **Sandstone Quarry** here, reached by short foot trl., more than a million tons of rock have been removed to excavate dinosaur skeletons, many of them now on exhibit at Carnegie Mus. in Pittsburgh, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., Univ. of Utah in Salt Lake City, & Field House of Nat. Hist. in Vernal (see below). Quarry was opened in

1909 by Dr. Earl Douglass; since then 22 complete skeletons & thousands of individual bones have been removed incl. 5 species of dinosaurs, primitive mammals, crocodiles, invertebrate forms, & plants. No bones are now being removed from Mon.; gov. paleontologists will cut away rock to exhibit here bones of gigantic reptiles that roamed this country in Mesozoic times. Quarry is principal attraction, but short Rd. leads to gorge of **Split Mt.**, where Green R. bursts through Uinta Mts. Also comprised within Mon. are 247 sq. miles of wilderness in W. Colo., strung along canyons of Green & Yampa Rs.

30. VERNAL is set in middle of wide, green Ashley Valley. Formerly a trade center for cattle & sheep raisers, since end of World War II it has been caught in an oil boom which doubled pop. & physically transformed town. **Field House of Natural Hist.** (0.9-5 wks.) contains mounted dinosaur skeletons, paintings of prehist. scenes, geological displays, & displays of resources & activities of Utah counties. Bank of Vernal is famous for manner of its construction; it was built of brick sent from Salt Lake City by parcel post. Freight charges in 1919 exceeded parcel post rates, & enterprising builders flooded Salt Lake City, Price, & Vernal P.O. with packages of bricks. The idea quickly caught hold; tools, wagon parts, & canned goods were mailed in, & farm products mailed out. A shipment of corn required 10 4-ton trucks. Federal P.O. regulations finally were changed to forbid shipment of more than 200 pounds a day to any addressee. Here is J. with St.44.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) across Uinta Mts. to Utah's most isolated cty., **Daggett**, on N. slope of Uintas. Rd. crosses **Diamond Mt. Plateau**, named for celebrated swindle of 1871 by which 2 prospectors who salted a claim here with South African "niggerheads" got away with \$660,000 of a S. F. financier's bankroll. At 41.5^m is J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 1^m past **Green L.** (f.), a 23-a. L. lying almost on rim of Red Canyon. Side Rd. cont. along canyon (R), with driveouts to rim at 2^m & 3^m where a spectacular view is had of Green R. (1,572') below. St 44 cont. to **Manilla** at 74m, tiny seat of Daggett Cty., from which dirt Rds. branch (W) & (E) to Lyman & Green River, Wyo.

US40 climbs (SW) out of Ashley Valley to enter Uinta Basin, through which flow the Duchesne & its large tributaries, Uinta & Strawberry. This tremendous basin was set aside as a reserv. for Utes by Pres. Lincoln, Oct. 3, 1861, & was not opened for white settlement until 1905. Uinta Basin is walled in on (S) by Bad Lands Cliffs & Uinta Mts., Utah's highest & most difficult range. Except for St.44 (see above) near its E. end, no yr-round Rd. crosses Uinta range along its entire 125^m length, & only other Rd. of any description that crosses it is rough Mirror L. Rd. bet. Kamas & Evanston, Wyo. (see Salt Lake City Trip I). A 243,957-a. saddle across backbone of Uintas was set aside by U.S. Forest Serv. in 1931 as High Uintas Primitive Area, to be maintained substantially in "wild" state. A thousand glacial lakes are found in Uintas, with heavily forested mts., grassy pks., open meadows, & peaks (like 13,498' Kings Peak) which lift barren crowns high above timberline. Accoms. at Mirror L. on St.34; at Savage's Ranch, Hanna, & Defas Pk. on St.35; at Moon L. on St.134; & at N. end of Rock Cr. Rd. branching off from St.134; area may also be entered from (N), via Lonetree, Wyo. Info. at Adm. Office, Wasatch Nat. For., Salt Lake City. At 54.5, on US40 is J. with St.88.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 1^m to **Ft. Duchesne**, hqs. of Uinta & Ouray Ind. Reserv., occupied by Whiteriver, Uinta, & Uncompahgre bands of Ute Inds. Reserv. (1,680 pop) covers c.384,000 ac. situated along foothills of Uinta Mts. & on E. side of Green R., the 2 segments conn. by a narrow corridor along route of St.88. Inds. derive livelihood from farming & stock raising. Annual Ind. Fair is held at Duchesne in Sept., in conn. with 3-day Uinta Basin Industrial Convention. Bear Dance & Sun Dance (fee) are staged; Bear Dance (a spring festival) at Whiterocks, Ouray, & Myton in late Mar. or early Ap.; Sun Dance (to cure or avert physical infirmities) at Whiterocks in late July or early Aug. At 20^m **Ouray**, above confluence of Green, White, & Duchesne Rs. is one of 3 bridges that cross Green-Colo. R. system in Utah. On E. side of Green R., above mouth of the White, are remains of old adobe ft., thought to have been built by Antoine Robidoux in winter of 1837-38, 1st yr-round white dwelling in Utah. Site was favorite wintering ground for trappers, & some log huts had been raised here as early as 1834. "Fort Robidoux" was evidently occupied only a few months; its builder moved farther (N) & (W) to est. a new post on Whiterocks R.

At 56.5, is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 13^m to **Whiterocks**, site of annual Sun Dance, now Ind. settlement centered about Whiterocks Ind. sch. Three-quarters of a mile (E) & half mile (S) of sch. are remains of Ft. Wintey. Probably est. in 1838, trading post was abandoned by Antoine Robidoux in 1845 after Utes attacked his branch establishment, Ft. Uncompahgre, in Colo.

Beyond ROOSEVELT, 60., trading center for farmers & ranchers, US40 crosses Duchesne R. & at **MYTON, 70.**, comes again into Father Escalante's trl. After crossing Green R., Escalante had come (W) up Duchesne Valley, parallel to route of US40. From this pt. Escalante cont. up river, crossing & recrossing it, to site of Duchesne, then after unavailing efforts to ascend Strawberry R., proceeded (W) up a wash (N) of US40. Crossing Strawberry R. just below Reservoir, he climbed to Strawberry Divide by way of Squaw Cr., & then descended Fifth Water Canyon & Diamond Fork to Spanish Fork Canyon (see US6-US50).

89. DUCHESNE is principal J. within Uinta Basin. At Duchesne St.33 goes (SW) up Ind. Canyon over 9,100' summit to **Castlegate** at 45^m, on Denver & Rio Grande Western RR. (see US6-US50), while St.35 follows (NW) up Duchesne R. & over 9,480' summit to rejoin US40 at **Hailstone**, 78^m (see Salt Lake City Loop Tour I). A 3rd Rd. jounces up rugged canyon of the Strawberry to **Reservoir**, 40^m (W), while mainline US40 goes almost directly (W) to cross Wasatch divide at head of Daniels Canyon.

(W) of Duchesne US40 runs through miles of sage & juniper country, & by way of Deep Cr. Canyon penetrates a great valley, in hollows of which lie blue waters of Strawberry Reservoir, completed 1915, Utah's 1st important Fed. Reclamation Project, & 1st project for diverting Colo. drainage waters into Great Basin. By a 19,000' tunnel, waters impounded in Reservoir are released into Diamond Fork, & via Spanish Fork R. carried to Utah Valley. The Central Utah Reclamation Project envisions a vastly expanded diversion of waters from Green R. & its tributaries which by way of Strawberry Reservoir & 300^m system of aqueducts shall water farmlands of central Utah as far (S) & (W) as Fillmore & Kanosh. By this means 300,000 ac. of land now under irrigation would receive supplemental water, & 150,000 ac. of new land would be brought under cultivation. At 130, is J. with dirt Rd. which makes 15^m loop around **Strawberry Reservoir** (trout f boats.campgrounds), returning to US40 at 137. Reservoir lies within boundaries of Strawberry Valley Bird Refuge. US40 climbs quickly to head of Daniels Canyon, then winds down this canyon past frequent For. Service campgrounds, until it opens out upon Provo Valley at **HEBER, 159.** (For balance of US40 to Salt Lake City, 207., see Salt Lake City).

Sec. 2: SALT LAKE CITY to NEVADA LINE. 127.

At 36, **GRANTSVILLE**, at W. verge of Salt Lake City, jumping-off place for crossing Salt Desert. One immigrant party in 1846 attempted to cross Stansbury Mts. by way of cleft in mts. immediately (W) of Grantsville, but even as a horse trl. this was hard going, & other early wayfarers, like mod. travelers, had to be content to circle N. slope of Stansbury range. Route across Salt Desert was pioneered by Frémont in 1845. Eastbound in 1846, Clyman-Hastings' party adopted it & later in summer, Hastings & Donner-Reed parties made a wagon Rd. of it. Their desperate experience in crossing Salt Desert thereafter discouraged use of "Hastings Cutoff" except by infrequent pack parties. Not until building of Western Pac. RR. in 1907 & modern hy. in 1925 was it possible for travelers to venture upon Salt Desert except at hazard of their lives. **51. TIMPIE JUNCTION.** As US40 rounds Stansbury Mts. there is J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 15.5^m to **Josepa**, ghost town sett. 1889 by Hawaiian converts to Mormonism. In 1893 leprosy broke out among them, which resulted in Utah's only leper colony. Hawaiians were unable to adapt themselves to Utah climate, & after building of a temple at Laie, Hawaii, in 1916, most of colonists returned. The springs at Josepa earlier had provided last supplies of good water & grass for those following Salt Desert trl.; after careful preparation here, immigrants crossed Skull Valley to low depression in Cedar Mts. ever since called Hastings Pass, & then struck out across desert for nearest water, at base of Pilot Peak, 75^m away. Bet. Timpie Junction & Low Pass, US40 traverses N. end of Skull Valley, named from skulls found here by Mormon pioneers, custom of Gosiute Ind. having been to bury their dead in springs. US40 runs through Low Pass, bet. barren Lakeside Mts. (R) & Cedar Mts. (L).

MON. (R) at 75, marks pt. where 1846 wagon trl. coming down out of Cedar Mts. crosses modern hy. **KNOLLS** at 87, is a cluster of bldgs. at E. edge of salt beds. When Great Salt L. withdrew from this area, its waters had already become a concentrated salt solution & a billion tons of salt bestrew surface of desert. The concrete-like surface makes ideal course for auto racing. In 1914 Teddy Tetzlaff set unofficial world's record of 141^m an hr. for a measured mile. Modern exploitation

of salt flats began in 1926, when Utah's Ab Jenkins drove 24 hrs. without relief to shatter almost every world speed record; he drove 2,710^m at average of 112^{mp} an hr. In 1935 Sir Malcolm Campbell, abandoning hazardous beach at Daytona, Fla., 1st broke 300^m an hr. mark for measured mile & other Brit. drivers subsequently boosted record to 394.196^m an hr., the mark of John Cobb in 1947. At 121.5, motorists can leave hy. & drive as fast as they like across level surface of **Bonneville Salt Flats** (R), only place in Utah where there is no speed limit. 127. **WENDOVER**, RR. town at W. edge of Salt Desert, lies two-thirds in Utah & one-third in Nev. In Nev. third of Wendover the thirsty traveler will find what he has nowhere seen in Utah, a cocktail lounge, since liquor is sold in Utah by package only, from St. liquor stores. At Wendover hy. crosses **UTAH-NEV. LINE**.

US 6 & US 50—UTAH

UTAH-COLO. LINE (34^m from Grand Junction, Colo.) to **NEVADA LINE** (60^m from Ely, Nev.). **384. US6, US50**

Via: Green River, Price, Helper, Soldier Summit, Spanish Fork, Santaquin, Eureka & Delta.

Eastern half of this route, bet. Colo. Line & Utah Valley, is combined route of US6-US50 locally called US50, & is only hy. for travel to & from SE. Utah. It crosses a barren plateau reg., winds through canyons with rich coal deposits, & beyond Wasatch divide descends hist. Spanish Fork Canyon to fertile Utah Valley. US6 (W) of Spanish Fork, passes through an arid, semi-mountainous reg. of mining towns & irrigated valleys to rolling desert plains extending to Nev. Line.

Sec. 1: UTAH-COLO. LINE to SPANISH FORK. 205.

US6-US50 enters Utah in midst of desolate wasteland, with only irrigated Book Cliffs (R) to lend variety to landscape. Across this red mesa, hy. undulates to **52.**, **CRESCENT JUNCTION**, at J. with US160 (see). From this pt. (W) to Green R., hy. follows hist. route of Old Spanish Trl. making the only practicable all-yr. crossing of Green R. **72. GREEN RIVER** lies along W. bank of R. & is noted for its nationally-marketed watermelons & cantaloupes. It is starting pt. for many river-running expeditions. Maj. John Wesley Powell, in 1869, was 1st to descend canyons of Green & Colo. Rs. He repeated hazardous journey in 1871-72 to gain further information about this little-known area. In 1889 Brown-Stanton expedition, exploring a possible water-level RR. route to Cal. through canyons, lost 3 men by drowning. In Green R. is J. with St.24 (see US89). US6-US50 turns (W) & (N) from Green R. At **94.** is J. with Cty. Rd. leading (L) to **Castle Dale**, 43^m. This Rd. follows course of Spanish Trl. directly (W) to Castle Valley (see below). Main hy. cont. (N) toward Price R. Valley, following route 1st adopted for wagons in 1853, by Capt. J. W. Gunnison, who was exploring a central RR. route. US6-US50 crosses Price R. at **WOODSIDE**, 98., & climbs steadily (SW). **136. PRICE**, business center for east-central Utah. Coal deposits opened up in Book Cliffs & in canyons of E. slope of Wasatch were exceptionally rich & gave name to Carbon Cty., soon org. with Price as its seat. During the 90's Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch rode outlaw trl. from Hole in the Wall in Wyo., down through Browns Hole, to Robbers Roost (see below) & enlivened existence in Price. It gave name to annual Robbers Roost Roundup, held in Price 1st wk. in Sept. Intermountain Band Contest for high sch. bands held in Price each spring, annually attracts over 2,500 contestants & 20,000 visitors. Here is J. with St.10.

SIDE TRIP: On St.10 (L) through Castle Valley, named for its castellated walls. 31^m **Castle Dale**, a solid farm town sett. 1875. To (SE) bet. Castle Valley & Green R., rises enormous San Rafael Swell. In its almost inaccessible recesses Robbers Roost gang took up residence during the 90's. St.10 cont. (S) through farmlands that give place to twisted red hills. At 73^m, **Fremont Junction**, is J. with St.72 (see US89). St.10, following route of Spanish Trl., climbs to head of Salina Canyon & descends it to **Salina**, 109^m (see US89). **144. HELPER**, clinging to steep walls on either side of Price Canyon, & thronged by RR. men & miners, was named in 1892 for extra engines, or "helpers," required to push trains up heavy grade to Soldier Summit. US50-US6 climbs on up canyon to **CASTLEGATE**, 147., named for castellated rock formations at entrance to valley. In Castlegate, on Mar. 8, 1924, one of Utah's worst mine disasters occurred; 3 terrific explosions took lives of 173 men. At **192.** is E. J. in narrow Thistle

Valley with US89 (see). Below, at 195, is confluence with Diamond Fork, down which Father Escalante came into Spanish Fork Canyon in 1776 (see US40). 201. At mouth of **SPANISH FORK CANYON** is W. J. of US50 & US6. US50 angles down (NW) to J. with US91 6th below in Springville (see US91). US6 & US89 cont. down sloping benchland of Utah Valley to separate in **SPANISH FORK**, 205.

Sec. 2: SPANISH FORK to UTAH-NEV. LINE. 179.

US6 (SW) of Spanish Fork runs concurrent with US91 to **SANTAQUIN**, 14., at S. end of Utah Valley & then strikes off (W) into rolling, juniper-covered hills. 34. **EUREKA** has been one of Utah's most productive mining towns since its inception in 1870, its gold, silver, copper, lead, & zinc valued in excess of \$400,000,000. Mining here is deep-level mining, by perpendicular shafts 2,000' or more. 52. **JERICHO** has no pop. whatever except during shipping season, but thousands of sheep are sheared each spring in its large corrals, when it is one of leading wool shipping pts. in W. 85. **DELTA**, with its clean wide streets, modern homes, & prosperous business sec., is a farming town & shipping center for sm. mines. Before 1900 this sec. of great Pahvan Valley was regarded as hopeless desert, but has been reclaimed by water from Delta Reservoir. In 1940, nearly one-fourth of alfalfa seed in U.S. was produced in Delta dist. US6 (W) of agric. area contiguous to Delta, hustles off into flat country covered with stunted sage & interspersed with patches of dark volcanic rock. 132.5. **MARJUM PASS** & 155. **COWBOY PASS**. Hy. crosses Antelope Mts. & Confusion Range. Snake Valley opens out ahead; in it is **ROBINSONS RANCH**, 174., hamlet with a few log houses surrounded by orchards & poplar trees. To (N) & (W) lift high, pine-darkened peaks of Snake Mts. 179. US6 crosses **NEV. LINE**.

US 160, ST. 47—UTAH

CRESCENT JUNCTION (on US6-US50) (S) to **UTAH-ARIZ. LINE** (93th from Tuba City, Ariz.). 186. **US160, St.47**

Via: Moab, Monticello, Blanding, Bluff, Mexican Hat, (Monument Valley).

Route by US160 & St.47 (S) to Ariz. Line traverses San Juan country, one of least-known & most int. parts of Utah. Red permeates everything, plains, deserts, hills, cliffs, canyons—even homes & color of men's skin. Settlements are small & far apart; land is devoted almost exclusively to grazing of cattle & sheep.

Branching (S) from US6-US50 at Crescent Junction, US160 follows an almost straight course over broad, brush-covered plain. **Henry Mts.** (R) 80th to (SW), & **La Sal Mts.** (L), 35th to (SE), loom high above low, table-topped ridges of red, gray & yellow that hug the plain. At 14. is J. with improved dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 35th to **Dead Horse Pt.**, where earth falls away in a 3,000' chasm, Upper Grand Canyon of the Colo., perhaps the most sensational canyon spectacle in Utah.

US160 cont. (S) through eroded red hills to J. at 20. with St.93.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 9th to **Arches Nat. Moa.** Here red canyon walls have been carved by wind & rain in wonderful & grotesque forms; there are arches & windows cut through solid stone, immense monoliths balanced perilously on disintegrating bases, chimneys, deep caves & high, sculptured walls of salmon-hued rock. Mon. has 5 secs., each different in geologic & scenic interest, the Windows in center, Cth. Towers in (S) & Klondike Bluffs, Devils Garden, & Delicate Arch, in (N). The Windows as yet is only sec. readily accessible by car.

Over a long steel bridge, US160 crosses Colo. R. at 30. & arrives at J. with St.128.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 31.5th to **Dewey**, a spectacular drive up Colo. R. to its confluence with the Dolores; this is not, however, a Rd. for nervous drivers, or one to be driven in winter or during spring floods.

32. **MOAB**, beautifully green in its red valley. Seat of Grand Cty., it is main business center of SE. Utah. A Mormon Ind. mission attempted to est. a settlement here in 1855, but after 3 were killed, "Elk Mountain Mission" was abandoned. Remnants of their stone ft. may still be seen. Area was resettled 20 yrs. later by cattlemen who drifted (W) into Utah from Colo. Old Irrigation Canal Arroyo, 50 to 300 yds. (W) of US160 through Moab, is a channel carved by irrigation stream left running when Inds. drove missionaries from valley in 1855. Boats & guides are avail. at Moab for trips down Colo. R. to J. with Green R. & up that stream to town of Green River.

(S) of Moab, US160 crosses country vegetated with greasewood & prickly pear. To (E) rise La Sal Mts., 2nd highest in St. **48. CANE SPRINGS**, watering place for early travelers; a cave in a cliff opp. has been converted into ranch house by construction of a wall across its opening. **59. LOOKING GLASS ROCK** (L) is salmon-colored sandstone wall pierced by opening 25' high & 50' wide, so named because the view seems to be reflection of opp. wall. To (E), Sage Plain opens out, 1,200 sq. miles of monotonously level country extending to Dolores R. in Colo. US160 skirts its W. edge, flanked (R) by Abajo Mts., locally called Blue Mts., the 8 peaks of which rise abruptly from Sage Plain. **85. MONTICELLO**, lying at base of Abajo Mts., is seat of San Juan Cty. With abbreviated growing season, adj. country is devoted to raising of sheep & cattle. Here is J. with dirt Rd. At Monticello is J. with St.47 on which main tour cont. from here.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) On US160 (E) across Sage Plain to Colo. Line which is crossed at 10^m (S) of Cortez, Colo. 51^m.

(B) A dirt Rd. (R) 10^m from Monticello leads into Abajo Mts. to **Cooley Pass** near summit (L) of **Abajo Peak** (11,357'). From top of that peak an unrivaled view of intricately carved & marvelously colored Colo. Plateau may be had.

Main tour now cont. on St.47. Branching from US160 at Monticello, St.47 runs (S) along green foothills of Abajo Mts. to **BLANDING** at 105^m, farming community on White Mesa. With less than 600 inhabitants in 1940, Blanding was most populous town in San Juan Cty., which has area equivalent to combined areas of Conn., Del. & R.I. Although Blanding dreams about a hy. (E) across Sage Plain to Colo., such a hy. would have to bridge 10 Sage Plain canyons within 15^m.

SIDE TRIP: From Blanding on St.95 (R) 47^m to **Natural Bridges Nat. Mon.** An area of spectacular erosive formations, Mon. is especially celebrated for 3 immense, water-carved bridges & number of prehist. cliff dwellings. Rd. to Mon. was formerly distinguished by strange formation called Goblet of Venus, a bowl of vermilion sandstone 6' or 7' in diam., weighing about 5 tons, which was delicately balanced atop a symmetrical stem 6' long & about thickness of a man's leg; this formation, sad to record, was destroyed in 1948 by vandals. In Mon. itself 3 famous bridges are Owachomo, Kachina & Sipapu. St.95 cont. by rough Rd. down White Canyon to toll ferry at Hite on Colo. R. at 88^m (see US89). (S) of Blanding, St.47 runs along flat divide bet. Cottonwood Canyon (R) & Recapture Canyon (L); at one place canyons are less than 30' apart. At 122.5^m, is J. with primitive dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) to **Hovenweep Nat. Mon.**; Rd. is passable, but Mon. is more easily approached from Colo. Hovenweep preserves ruins of a remarkable prehist. civilization in 4 large & several tributary canyons cut in mesa bet. Montezuma & McElmo creeks. These Pueblo remains have been deserted at least 600 yrs.; time of their beginnings has not yet been established.

132. BLUFF, perched forlornly on red banks of San Juan R., has a history, heroic & heartbreaking. In 1879 Mormon Ch. dispatched one of its characteristic colonizing missions to settle narrow bottomlands of San Juan R. Mission elected to cut new Rd. (S) & (E) through heart of Colo. badlands to conn. new settlement with parent colonies in south-central Utah. Route adopted was (S) from Escalante to Colo. R., down to river-level by chute cut in solid rock of Hole-in-the-Rock, & thence across Slick Rocks & Clay Hills to site of Bluff. To carve a route across such country required entire winter of 1879-80; it was Ap., 1880, before journey came to its end. Floods eventually ripped out arable lands along the San Juan & San Juan missionaries had to migrate (N) to Blanding, Monticello & Moab. Bluff today is nearly deserted.

(S) from Bluff, St.47 is more primitive. (Travelers should carry water & should not stray from Rd. except with competent guide. In crossing the dozen unbridged washes bet. Bluff & Mexican Hat, care should be taken in times of torrential rain.) **139. COMB RIDGE** is climbed by succession of switchbacks & then Rd. winds down to **NAVAHO SPRINGS**, 141. (good water; reached by 100-yd. trl. to L.). Rd. weaves through Snake Canyon & climbs Lime Ridge to distant view of Mon. Valley. **156. MEXICAN HAT LODGE** takes its name from 400' high, cone-shaped mound of red shale, resembling a gigantic Mexican sombrero balanced on its crown. Mexican Hat Lodge is owned & operated by Norman D. Nevills, "white water" boatman, with whom arrangements may be made for trips ranging from 4^m to 200^m on San Juan & Colo. Rs.

St.47 crosses San Juan R. at 156.5^m. by suspension bridge. Normally one of largest streams in St., on occasion the San Juan has dried up entirely. It carries an enor-

mous amount of silt—as much as 75% by vol.—which creates singular "sand waves" at flood stage. (S) of R., St.47 crosses Navaho Ind. Reserv., largest in Utah, which extends far (S) into Ariz. (Guides advised in this area.) From **MONUMENT PASS** at 178, maroon buttes & pinnacles of Mon. Valley are seen to rise like skyscrapers out of red desert, towering 1,000' above valley floor. "Stage Coach" was filmed here in 1939; other pictures which have used the strange valley as location incl. "Billy the Kid" (1941), "My Darling Clementine" (1946), & "The Harvey Girls" (1947). **184.** J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 2m to **Goulding's Trading Post** (rooms.meals.guides.horses). From Goulding's Post pack-trips can be arranged to Navaho Mt. & Rainbow Natural Bridge, & to dozens of other natural bridges, canyons & cliff-dwellings. Rainbow Bridge Nat. Mon. cannot be reached by automobile, & must be approached by 2-day pack trip (NF) from Rainbow Lodge, Ariz., or by longer trips from Mexican Hat or Goulding's Post. This peerless natural bridge, beneath which the Capitol at Washington could be placed with ample clearance, is a perfectly formed span of red & yellow sandstone, located c.6m (N) of Ariz. Line & 10m (SW) of J. of Colo. & San Juan Rs. St.47 threads its way past red monoliths of Mon. Valley & at **186.** crosses **ARIZ. LINE.**

US 89—UTAH

UTAH-IDAHO LINE (25m from Montpelier, Idaho) (S) to **UTAH-ARIZ. LINE** (4m from Fredonia, Ariz.). **458. US89**

Via: Logan, Brigham City, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo, Spanish Fork, Thistle, Manti, Richfield, Panguitch & Kanab.

US89 in N. part of St. provides occasional alt. routes bet. major pop. centers, then at Spanish Fork veers (E) to a chain of scenic interior valleys as direct route to Grand Canyon. A series of cross-roads conn. it with US91, while other Rds. branch off (E) & penetrate Utah's wild hinterland.

Sec. 1: UTAH-IDAHO LINE to SALT LAKE CITY. 135.

US89 makes spectacular entrance into Utah along W. shore of Bear L. (f.boat, swim.), whose blue waters have delighted travelers from time of fur trade. Trappers held their trading fair or "rendezvous" at its S. shore in 1827 & 1828. Fights with Blackfeet long celebrated in mt. yarns were waged in narrow lowlands bet. L. shore & mts. After collapse of fur trade in 1840's, Bear L. was haunt only of Shoshoni Inds. until Mormon colonizers came (N) in the sixties. The Saints soon discovered in Bear L. a 1st-class monster, "not less than 90' in length," with "ears or bunches on side of its head nearly as large as a pint cup," & able to cleave waters at a conservative mile-a-minute pace. **4. GARDEN CITY**, & J. with St.3.

SIDE TRIP: On St.3 (L) around S. shore of Bear L., over a low divide & (S) through rolling uplands to **Randolph**, 38m & **Woodruff**, 42m, which is at J. with St.39 (see US91). St.3 swings toward Evanston, Wyo., long blue rampart of the Wasatch beyond Sulteratus Valley (R). At 52m, St.3 crosses Wyo. Line & cont. as Wyo. St.89 to **Evanston** at 69m.

From Garden City, US89 turns (W) to climb to head of Logan Canyon. At **10.5.** is enchanting view of Bear L. & distant mts. in Idaho & Wyo. Logan Canyon itself is one of Utah's most scenic gorges, with mile-high, almost perpendicular walls, forested slopes with numerous camp sites (all facil.) & sparkling Logan R., favorite f. stream. **30.** J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 5m to **Old Juniper Camp.** (R) 1m from this camp on a steel foot trl. up a small lateral canyon through groves of aspen & pine to gnarled 44' high, 15' thick, 3,000 yrs. old **Juniper Jardine**, oldest tree in Utah, believed to be oldest juniper in world.

As hy. emerges from **LOGAN CANYON**, 42.5., shorelines of prehist. L. Bonneville, which in Pleistocene times overspread most of W. Utah, are visible along mountainsides. **44. LOGAN.** J. with US91 (see). Bet. Logan & Brigham City, motorist has choice of routes; US91 is 10m shorter, but circuitous US89, having a lower elevation, is often preferred for winter driving. Through an open farming country along slope of Great Salt Lake valley, winding through small Mormon villages, hy. reaches at **79. BRIGHAM CITY**, & comes to J. with US30S (see), then with US91, & is united with them as far as Ogden (see US91). From **OGDEN**, 100., US89 runs close under face of the mts. to mouth of **WEBER CANYON**, 108. (For rest of distance to **SALT LAKE CITY** at 135., see Salt Lake City Trip II.)

Sec. 2: SALT LAKE CITY to RICHFIELD. 173.

Separating from US91 at **SPANISH FORK**, 55., (S) of Salt Lake City, US89 is united with US6 and US50 through lower Spanish Fork Canyon to **THISTLE** at 68. Here US89 turns (S) across brown hills to long Sanpete Valley. Sett. late in 1849, as 1st Mormon colonizing venture beyond limits of Great Salt Lake & Utah valleys, Sanpete Valley became a little Scandinavia after Mormon missionaries began to make headway in N. Europe. Climate was familiar to converts from that area, & they have made Sanpete Valley a showpiece in Utah agric. Especially in dairy farming & production of blooded stock, Sanpete Valley has made its influence felt. 113. **PIGEON HOLLOW JUNCTION**, at J. with St.11, from Nephi (see US91). 118. **EPHRAIM**, center of turkey & sheep raising area, is also home of **Snow College**, founded by Mormon Ch. in 1883 & taken over by St. as jr. college in 1932. **Central Utah Mus.** (O-2-4.wks.Sept.-June), with 11,000 specimens of Ind. pottery, arrowheads, sandals, moccasins & bone knives, reflects early Ute fondness for Sanpete Valley. The snow-white **Temple** on hill overlooking **MANTI** at 125., marks city from afar. Here in 1849 was made 1st settlement in Sanpete Valley. White limestone temple (O-only to Mormons) was begun by Brigham Young just before his death in 1877; it was completed 11 yrs. later. 140. **GUNNISON**, at J. with St.28 coming up from Levan (see US91). Here Sanpitch R. flows into Sevier R., once Utah's mightiest interior stream, but now imprisoned by 4 large reservoirs along its course. 154. **SALINA** takes its name from rock salt deposits in near-by hills. At mouth of Salina Canyon, J. with St.10 (see US6-US50) which follows hist. route across Wasatch used until early 80's for travel to & from Colo. plateau country. 165. **SIGURD**, J. with St.24.

SIDE TRIP: St.24 is an adventure Rd. The 174th bet. Sigurd & Green River carry tourist across every kind of terrain. The 60th to Torrey are paved & succeeding 55th to Hanksville improved. The final 59th to Green River, however, is unimproved Rd. (1949) uphill & down, across numerous washes (carry water). From this through-route, Rds. branch off into even wilder country. From Sigurd St 24 climbs (SE) toward Fish L., Utah's most popular f. area. Beyond the **rim of the basin** at 29 5th is J. with St.25, leading (I) 7.5th to **Fish L.** (varied accoms. boats, guides, f.), a jeweled L. 5 1/4th long, 34th wide, set in crater of ancient volcano. L. abounds with rainbow, brook, & mackinaw trout, & surrounding alpine for. & meadows have deer, elk, snowshoe rabbits, & even a few mt. lions & coyotes. 43th **Loa** takes its name from Hawaiian volcano, reflecting worldwide labors of Mormon missionaries. St.24 cont. (SE) to J. at 56th with St 117 leading (R) 10.5th to **Grover**, where guides (absolutely necessary) & horses may be hired for climbing to 49-sq. mile **Aquarius Plateau**, with its numerous Ls., sage deserts, mesas, pinnacles, spires & vertical-walled canyons, all at elevations from 10,000' to 12,500'. St.117 cont. (S) 32th to **Boulder**, at J. with St.23 (see below). Country becomes even wilder & more spectacularly colored, at 71.5th. St.24 enters **Capitol Reef Nat. Mon.** The "reef," a great 20m-long ridge of rock upthrust high above surrounding terrain, takes it name from white Navaho sandstone domes. Capitol Reef formations combine fantasy of Bryce (see below) & grandeur of Zion Nat. Pks. with more color than either. Great temples & walls, huge arches & natural bridges are splashed & striated with every imaginable color. Petrified for. are found & varied archeological remains, incl. carved petroglyphs & painted pictographs on cliff walls. 72.5th **Fruitland**, within Mon., a green oasis founded in 1878 along red-walled Fremont or Dirty Devil R. Through **Grand Wash** at 73th & **Capitol Gorge** at 79th (dangerous during summer cloudbursts), St.24 crosses Mon., emerging upon a desert of pink, gray & yellow hills which roll away far to (E) & (SE). 115th **Hanksville** was a rendezvous in 90's for Robbers Roost gang which held sway throughout this country (see US6-US50).

From Hanksville (R) 52th on rugged desert Rd. to **Hite**, on Colo. R. Here is toll ferry.

A rough Rd. (E) of Colo. up White Canyon climbs to **Natural Bridges Nat. Mon.** at 93th, then crosses broken red rock country to **Blanding** at 140th (see US160-St.47).

Bet. Hanksville & Green River, hy. fords series of streams & washes (dangerous to cross during heavy rains, when great walls of water may sweep down at any moment). 174th **Green River**, at J. with US6-US50 (see).

173. **RICHFIELD**, business center serving prosperous farming country of south-central Utah; has cheese factories, flour mills, a clay & metal mill, with coal & gypsum mines near-by. City is also widely known as base for deer hunt. in season & for lion hunt. in any season. Other Utah cities where packs of lion-hunting dogs are maintained incl. Kanab, Cedar City, Kanosh, Salina, Henrileville, Panguitch, Nephi, Goshen & Fruitland. (List of packs & guides obtainable from U.S. Biological Survey, Fed. Bldg., Salt Lake City.) Annual Black Hawk celebration in Richfield (mid-Aug.) comm. end of Black Hawk War with Utes, which bet. 1865 & 1868 forced evacuation of all Sevier Valley towns.

Sec. 3: RICHFIELD to UTAH-ARIZ. LINE, 150.

(S) of Richfield spacious Sevier Valley narrows until at **SEVIER**, 18., it is contracted into gorge of Marysvale Canyon. So formidable was this scenic canyon in pioneer times that both the Spanish Trl. to Cal. & later the Mormon wagon Rd. detoured it through the mts. to (E). At 25. **BIG ROCK CANDY MT.** (R) is a rounded, lemon-colored hill sparsely grown with evergreens. No grass grows in the yellow, aluminated soil. Higher up the canyon a few small gold mines still operate, reminiscent of boom days of Bullionville & other ghost camps. Passing green, fresh valley of **MARYSVALE** at 30., **PIUTE RESERVOIR** (L) at 41. (f.h.), US89 comes to **JUNCTION**, 45., seat of Piute Cty., at confluence of E. & S. Forks of Sevier R. At junction hy. joins St.22.

SIDE TRIP: On St 22 (L) to **Antimony**, 17m, isolated Mormon farm community & up E. Fork of Sevier to **Widtsoe Junction**, 42m.

Here St.23 leads (L) through brilliantly colored canyons to **Escalante**, 27m, remote Mormon community on Kaiparowits Plateau. Escalante is pt. of departure for trips to the badlands country along lower reaches of Escalante R. St.23 cont. down Escalante R. & then up Boulder Cr. to **Boulder**, 56m, along one of most isolated communities in U.S. & approachable only from (W) along a knife-edged ridge called Hells Backbone. St.23 now takes a more southern route 15m shorter. Boulder is at J. with St 117 (see above).

From Widtsoe Junction, St.22 cont. (S) to St.12, 56m, near the entrance to **Bryce Canyon Nat. Pk.** (see below).

On US89 at 79. is **PANGUITCH**, seat of Garfield Cty., founded by settlers who penetrated valley of upper Sevier in 1864. Here is J. with side Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. past great lava flows (R) 18.5m to **Panguitch L.** (f h camp.), favorite southern Utah recre. area. At 33m is J. with St 55 & St.143 at NE. cor. of **Cedar Breaks Nat. Mon.** (see US91)

At 86., on US89, is J. with St.12.

SIDE TRIP: On St 12 (L) 2.5m to mouth of **Red Canyon**, a scarlet gorge which at first glance rivals Bryce Canyon. After J. at 14m with St.22, however, St.12 turns (R) 3m to reveal true magnificence of **Bryce Canyon Nat. Pk.** (adm. jointly with Zion Canyon, \$1). Ebenezer Bryce, who 1st began to range cattle here in 1875, described it as "a hell of a place to lose a cow." Rather than a canyon, Bryce is a series of "breaks" in 14 enormous amphitheaters extending 1,000' down through pink & white limestones of **Paunsaugunt Plateau**. Domes, spires & temples predominate in Bryce, but the infinite variety & grace of all the erosive formations cannot be expressed in language. The 20m Rim Rd. affords many arresting vantage pts. most comprehensive & overwhelming is **Inspiration Pt.** At Pk. Hqs., 4.5m inside pk. boundary, are a pub. campground, cafeteria, cabins, store, mus., garage & Bryce Canyon Lodge. Trls. to floor of the canyon are numerous & safe, horses are avail., but trls. are readily followed afoot.

At **LONG VALLEY JUNCTION**, 107., is J. with St.14 to **Cedar Breaks Nat. Mon.**, 25m (see US91). Winding down Long Valley, US89 at 124. passes **ORDERVILLE**, where Mormons in 70's & 80's made valiant effort to live the "United Order," a venture in communal living. The Orderville "Order" was the most successful in Utah, & thrived after most of the others had sunk in ruin. It provided complete security but insufficient reward for industry & ambition, & dissolved in 1886. 130. **MT. CARMEL JUNCTION** at J. with St.15, the spectacular tunnel-&window route to Zion Canyon (see US91). US89 here bends (SE) toward **KANAB**, 147., center of vast farming, cattle-raising, & sheep-raising area which has also become in recent yrs. locale for many motion pictures & principal gateway to scenic reg. of S. Utah & N. Ariz. An annual "Forty-niners' Ball" (late autumn) is staged here each yr. US89 cont. (S) crossing **ARIZ. LINE** at 150.

US 91—UTAH

UTAH-IDAHO LINE (8m from Preston, Idaho) (S) to **ARIZ. LINE** (17m from Nev. Line). **458. US91**

Via: Logan, Brigham City, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo, Nephi, Fillmore, Beaver, Cedar City, St. George.

US91 is hist. (N-S) cross-state route traversing Utah's richest valleys & chief cities. Much of it was traveled in 1776 by Father Escalante; after Mormon occupation of Utah it became S. Rd. to Cal. & now is principal hy. bet. Yellowstone & S. Cal.

Sec. 1: IDAHO LINE to SALT LAKE CITY. 102.

US91 winds its way (S) under E. rim of Great Basin, flanked by Wasatch Mts. & (R) by rich irrigated valleys. Scenically, historically, agriculturally & industrially, US91 affords best cross-sec. of Utah life. It enters Utah near N. end of Cache Valley amid prosperous dairy farming, sugar-beet & alfalfa-raising farmlands.

19. LOGAN is at J. with US89. Home of **Utah St. Agric. College**, Logan pre-eminently is Utah's college town. As Utah's 4th largest city, Logan has sugar beet factory, pea canneries, textile mills, candy factories & other agric. industries. (E) of city Wasatch Range rises abruptly to over 9,700' & canyons in these mts. afford dozens of pic. & campgrounds. In city itself rise twin gray towers of Mormon Temple, the square gray belfry of Mormon Tabernacle, &, on mountainside campus, the bell tower of college's main bldg. Mormon herdsmen came into Cache Valley in 1855, & actual settlement began in 1859; in 1874 Utah N. RR., built from Ogden, gave town fresh vitality. Logan Temple, completed 1884, centered here Mormon religious activity of Salt Lake City. Four yrs. later, terr. legislature gave Logan its most important asset, the agric. college. The institution is internat. known for its studies in irrigation & drainage.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) 4th North & 7th East Sts., **Utah St. Agric. College**. Principal bldgs. are grouped around Quadrangle at SW. cor. of campus. (2) 1st North & 2nd East Sts., **Logan Temple**, a romanesque bldg. constructed of gray, rough-hewn limestone, set in landscaped grounds. Mormon temples are not O. to general pub., & are reserved for church members. (3) Main & Center Sts., **Mormon Tabernacle** (O. during services), cupola-crowned structure also of gray limestone, built 1866-79. (4) 1st West & 1st South Sts., Cache Cty. **Relic Hall** (O.appl. with Daughters of Utah Pioneers) is one-time stone stable & carriage house (1861), used since 1927 to display pioneer tools, farm implements, art & furniture.

(S) of Logan US91 climbs S. slope of Cache Valley, crosses divide, & drops down into rugged Box Elder Canyon. **34. BRIGHAM CITY**, situated on fan-shaped alluvial delta at canyon mouth, characteristic of towns all down frontal line of Wasatch. Brigham City is noted for its 2-day peach festival in early Sept. Brigham City is at N. junction with US89 & US30S, united with them for 21m.

SIDE TRIP: From Brigham City (W) 15m on US30S is 64,200-a. **Bear R. Migratorial Bird Refuge** (O.9-5), on Great Salt Lake at mouth of Bear R. Here 2 continental waterfowl flyways join, & millions of birds fly through every yr. Hunt. in season is permitted on 40% of refuge.

Cont. (S) to Ogden, US91 winds through orchard lands above silvery Bear R. Bay & rounds shoulder of Ben Lomond (9,717'), one of Utah's most beautiful peaks; its summit affords a vast panorama of Valley of Great Salt Lake.

65. OGDEN, Utah's 2nd city & greatest rail center bet. Denver & Pac. coast. It takes its name from Hudson's Bay Co. fur trader, Peter Skene Ogden, who brought an expedition (S) from Ore. country in 1825. Miles Goodyear sett. on site of Ogden perhaps as early as winter of 1844-45, but Mormons bought him out in Nov., 1847. A sleepy country town, Ogden was transformed when U.P. RR. arrived in Mar., 1869. After golden spike ceremony at Promontory, May 10, 1869 (see US30S), Ogden was made J. city for U.P. & Central Pac. RRs. & grew rapidly. In Jan., 1870, the Mormon-built Utah Central was completed bet. Ogden & Salt Lake City. In 1903, spectacular Lucin Cutoff across Great Salt Lake, built by U.P. RR. to shorten route to San Francisco, permanently est. Ogden as Utah's chief rail center. With more than 110m of trackage in city & some 140 trains routed in & out each day, Ogden's economic welfare is closely bound up with RRs. Numerous industries in & around "Junction City" have taken advantage of superior trans. facil. incl. live-stock yards, packing plants, flour mills, canneries, sugar factories, creameries, breweries, box factories, brick & tile yards, concrete products & foundries. (See Salt Lake City.) Notables born in Ogden incl. John Moses Browning & Jon. Edmund Browning, inventors of improved automatic firearms, Bernard DeVoto & Phyllis McGinley, writers. Wasatch Mts., (E) of city, provide varied recr. opportunities, though Great Salt Lake beaches (W) of Ogden are too shallow & muddy for bathing. Chief annual events incl. Pioneer Day (wk.of July 24) & Ogden Livestock Show, one of 5 largest in U.S. (early Nov.).

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Washington Ave. bet. 25th & 26th Sts., **City Hall Park**, with 10-story mod. setback City & Cty. Bldg., 1940, **Carnegie Free Lib.** & pioneer Mons. to Jedediah Smith, Capt. Jas. Brown, & Lorin Farr. (2) Wilson Lane (W) of viaduct ramp. **Ogden Livestock Coliseum**, scene of annual livestock show. (3) Washington Ave. bet. 21st & 22nd Sts., **Tabernacle Pk.**, on which stands Ogden L. D. S. (Mormon) **Tabernacle** (O. for services) & Miles Goodyear Cabin, oldest remaining white dwelling in Utah, several times removed from orig. location on Weber R. near 28th St. (4) 2445 Jefferson Ave., **Weber Jr. College**, founded by L. D. S. Ch. in 1889 & given to St. in 1933. (5) 507 25th St., **U.S. Forest Serv. Bldg.**, 4-story mod. structure which is hqs. for Reg. 4, administering for. in Utah, Nev., Idaho, & Wyo. (6) 2554 Monroe Ave., **Rbt. Chapman H.**, pioneer adobe structure (c. 1855), probably oldest bldg. in Ogden continuously used as home. (7) Harrison Ave. & 28th St., **Ogden Senior High Sch.**, a 4-story mod. bldg. designed like City & Cty. Bldg & For. Service Bldg., by Leslie S. Hodgson, who has had largest single influence in mod. Ogden architecture. (8) Canyon Rd. & 16th St., **Ogden Stadium**, scene of annual Pioneer Days Rodeo. (9) 12th St. & Canyon Rd., **Old Mill**, now used as dance hall & restaurant, orig. gristmill 1849. (10) 7th (E) on foot trl. up Taylor Canyon, (E) from 25th or 26th Sts., **Mt. Ogden**, highest pt. (9,575') overlooking Ogden with views into 4 states. Here is J. with St.39.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R), a scenic hy. climbs up beautiful gorge of **Ogden Canyon**. At 8.5^m are Js. with St 162 & an improved Rd.

(1) On improved Rd. (R) up Wheeler Canyon to **Snow Basin**, 4^m, a 6,000-a. winter sports area with 5,000' ski lift, 2.5^m-long Wild Cat Run, & mountainous terrain suited to all types of sking & summer hiking.

(2) On St.162 (L) across **Pine View Dam** & along **Pine View Reservoir** (boat.bath.f.), a \$4,000,000 Fed. reclamation project for watering 60,000 ac. of land (W) & (N) of Ogden. With 20^m shoreline L. is favorite site for regattas. St.162 cont. (E) to **Eden** 4^m & then (N) to **Liberty** 8^m whence Rds. go (N) over mts. to **Cache Valley** & (W) up over high summit of N. Ogden Canyon back to Ogden. From Eden, on St.162, asphalt-paved Rd. regains St.39 at **Huntsville**, 5^m.

St.39 circles S. shore of Pine View L. to **Huntsville**, 13.5^m, characteristic Mormon farm village in bowl-like Ogden Valley. At 20^m is J. with dirt Rd.

On this Rd. (R) to **Monastery of the Holy Trinity** (Cath.), one of 5 Trappist Monasteries in U.S., & only one (W) of Mo. R., founded July, 1947. Monastery consists of 4 quonset huts arranged in 170' square, with bell tower & cross 71' high. This will eventually be replaced by a monastery of red sandstone. Monks belong to Cistercian order, 8½ centuries old, & follow a stringent discipline incl. religious exercises, much study, prolonged fasts, manual labor, restricted diet, & perpetual silence except with superiors & confessors or in choir. Women are permitted entry to chapel portion only.

St.39 cont. up S. Ogden Canyon past many pic. grounds & through groves of quaking aspen & fir to **Monte Cristo Recr. Area**, 43.5^m, its 9,000' height affording magnificent mt. views. St.39 then descends to **Woodruff**, 65.5^m from which motorists may drive (S) to US30S or (N) to US89, by either route looping back to Ogden.

US91 proceeds (S) to **SALT LAKE CITY**, at 102. (see Salt Lake City Trip II).

Sec. 2: SALT LAKE CITY to FILLMORE. 151.

44. PROVO, Utah's 3rd largest city, & center for Utah's burgeoning steel industry. Wide streets bordered by trees, lawns & flowing irrigation ditches have impress of Mormon culture. Old adobe houses, though interspersed with mod. dwellings, are everywhere. Ft. Utah, embryo Provo, was est. by Mormons, Ap., 1849. Later Brigham Young laid out townsite, which was named for trapper, Etienne Provost, who had given his name to Provo R. Provo became base of Mormon colonization southward; as frontier outpost, it picked up a salty reputation at variance with its modern reputation, which has been notably influenced by Brigham Young Univ., chief Mormon institution of higher learning. Utah's 2nd city until coming of RR., Provo retained vitality as commercial center of Utah's richest agric. district. In 1926 building of Columbia Steel plant at Ironton, just beyond S. city limits, promised industrial growth now beginning to be realized in operations of Geneva Steel plant, built in World War II on city's N. flank. Reed Smoot, who in 1903-07 won hist. fight for Senate seat & later became one of great powers of Senate, only to be ousted by Democratic landslide of 1932, was born in Provo. Dr. Harvey Fletcher, acoustical engineer, is also native of Provo & grad. of Brigham Young Univ. Annual events incl. Sunrise Services on Y Mountain, (E) of Provo, on Easter Sun.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) **Brigham Young Univ.** which is being removed from Lower Campus, University Ave. & 5th North St. to Upper Campus. (2) 8th East & Center Sts., **Soldiers Mem. Pk.** (3) 183 East 1st South St., **Reed Smoot H.** (Vict.), last Provo home of late Sen. & Mormon Ch. Apostle. (4) Homes of A. O. Smoot, father of Sen., built to house his 4 wives; they are located at 192 S. 1st East; 160 S. 1st St.; 65 E. 2nd South; & 136 W. 5th North Sts. In 3rd of these lived Anna K. Smith, 4th wife & mother of Reed Smoot. First has been remod. as hospital, 3rd as office bldg. (5) University Ave. bet. Center & 1st South Sts., **Provo St. Tabernacle** (O for services 1883), unusual among Mormon ch. bldgs. because it is frankly conventional in Presb. tradition, "that the children of Saints might see in what kind of edifice many of their fathers worshiped before they heard the Gospel." (6) 5th West & 5th North Sts., **Sowiette Pk.**, named for friendly Ute chief, is site of 2nd Ft. Utah (1850). **Pioneer Mem. Bldg.** with adj. replica of Pioneer Cabin (O-9.5 wks.) has coll. of pioneer relics, incl. Amer. flag woven of Utah-produced silk which won a Chicago World's Fair award, 1893. (7) W. Center St., **Site of 1st Ft. Utah** (1849) marked by mon. (8) **Provo Lake Harbor** is a mun.-built harbor on Utah L., 2,550' long across Provo R.

(S) of Provo, for c.100^m, US91 follows in footsteps of Father Escalante, who in 1776 rode this way in vain search for route to Monterey. In vic. of Holden he turned more westerly toward Sevier L. but had to abandon his purpose & turn back to Santa Fe; US91 comes again into this hist. trl. (S) of Cedar City. At 48, blast furnace of orig. Columbia Steel Plant, now integrated with Geneva Steel Plant, stands cheek-by-jowl with the furnace which produces pig iron for Kaiser steel mills in S. Cal. **SPRINGVILLE**, 51., is unique among Western cities. It has a nationally-known spring art salon & a fine permanent coll. maintained in Springville Art Gallery. In City Pk. are **Pioneer Mother Mon. & Mem. Fountain** by Cyrus E. Dallin, Springville-born sculptor. Springville is at S. J. with US50. In **SPANISH FORK** at 55. is S. J. with US6; these hys. unite in Spanish Fork Canyon (see US6-US50). Beyond Spanish Fork terrain & patterns of settlement change. Green, close-set, intensively cultivated farms give way to rolling hay & grain fields & then to unfenced ranges. Towns are farther apart; & mts. on either hand are more arid, sometimes obscured by parched brown hills. Junipers make dark blotches along hillsides, & silver-green sagebrush appears in valley bottoms. Utah begins to take on desert aspect. At 64., beyond **PAYSON**, is J. (L) with unnumbered dirt "Nebo Loop" Rd., characteristic of many spectacular canyon drives down length of Utah. 89. **NEPHI**, is one of half-dozen towns in Utah given Book of Mormon names. Sett. in 1851, it benefited from development of dryfarm techniques after 1900. At Nephi is J. with St.11 leading (E) up Salt Cr. Canyon, orig. trl. from Great Salt Lake City, to Sanpete settlements (see US89) & on to Colo. Plateau country (E) of Wasatch divide. 100. **LEVAN**, in center of Utah's most prolific dryfarm area. Near **HOLDEN**, 140., known in pre-settlement times as Cedar Springs, Father Escalante veered more westerly in his vain search for route to Monterey. 151., **FILLMORE**, dryfarming & cattle town, intended by its founders to be capital of Utah. Seeking a central location for terr. capital, Brigham Young picked out site in 1851. By 1855 the 2-story S. wing of State H. had been completed; terr. legislature of 1855-56 convened there. Lack of facil., however, led to transfer of seat of gov. back to Great Salt Lake City. Existing wing is now used as a mus. for Ind. artifacts & pioneer relics.

Sec. 3: FILLMORE to UTAH-ARIZ. LINE. 205.

17.5 (R), **BLACK ROCK VOLCANO**, extinct, coneless crater, overgrown with sage. Cont. (S) through Baker Canyon, soil becomes more reddish. US91 reaches at 36., **COVE FT.** (1867), most perfectly preserved of forts constructed in pioneer times during war with Black Hawk. Here is J. with St.13.

SIDE TRIP: From **Cove Ft.** (L) St.13 crosses a divide & in 20^m descends organ-like rock walls confining Clear Cr. to US89, in Sevier Valley (see US89).

Bet. Cove Ft. & Beaver US91 crosses rolling sage & juniper country with infrequent weather-beaten ranchhs. along Rd. Crags of **Tushar Mts.** (L) & castellated ridges of **Mineral Mts.** (R) parallel hy. 68. **BEAVER** is farming & stock-raising center sett. 1856. In 70's, Gentile miners opened rich claims in mts. (W), & Beaver became site of typical Mormon-Gentile political tug-of-war. It was here that John D. Lee was convicted in 1876 of participation in Mountain Meadows Massacre (see below). Here is J. with St.21.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) On St.21 (L) 19.5m through Beaver Canyon to **Fish L. Nat. For.** & up a series of switchbacks to **Puffer L.** (resort.accoms.boat.guides.horses) with fishing in Puffer L. & trls. to summits of Mts. Baldy (12,000'), Belnap (12,131'), & Delano (12,162'), highest peaks in SW. Utah.

(B) St.21 (R) leads (W) to **Nev. Line**, 115.5m, across broad desert valleys, over low mt. ranges. 31m, **Milford**, was sett. in 1870 as mine supply town; it has become a U.P. RR. division pt., a farming center, & an outfitting place for miners & cattlemen. 46m **Frisco** was born when Horn Silver Mine was accidentally discovered in 1875. In 10 yrs. it produced over \$54,000,000. Frisco was reputed wildest camp in Utah, with 1 marshal so efficient, a "body mover" was hired to clean up after him. 110m **Garrison**, just short of Nev. Line, ranching community with windmills & tar-papered shacks, is area in which "The Covered Wagon" was filmed in 1922. US91 (S) of Beaver crosses sagebrush flats & foothills dark with junipers to drop down into hot, windswept valley.

102. PAROWAN. Sett. in winter of 1850-51 by colonizing mission under Geo. A. Smith, Parowan was designed to be agric. base for exploiting iron ores. Here is J. with St.143.

SIDE TRIP: From Parowan on this Rd. 4m through heavily timbered **Parowan Canyon** to J. with gravel Rd. (L) leading 1.5m to **Vermillion Castles**, with flaming pinnacles & battlements above gray conglomerate walls. St.143 climbs up through **Dixie Nat. For.** to arrive at 16m with J. (L) of improved Rd. to **Brian Head Pk.**, 2m, on crown of **Brian Head Peak** (11,315') with amazing view. St.143 cont. to J. with St.55 in **Cedar Breaks** 17.5m (see below).

121. CEDAR CITY, vigorous commercial center for all SW. Utah. Sett. in 1851 by "iron missionaries," it was mining & smelting town for which Parowan opened the way. Completion of branch line by U.P. RR. in 1923 began new era for Cedar City; mines awoke, farming boomed, & tourists began pouring in, attracted by publicity given Utah's new nat. pks. & mons. (E) & (SE) of city. Cedar City is most publicized mountain-lion hunting area of Utah, & also attracts many deer hunters. Among rolling sage plains & desert buttes (W) of city, numerous motion pictures have been filmed, incl. "Union Pacific," "Ramona," "The Good Earth," & "Green Grass of Wyoming." Branch Agric. College in Cedar City, founded in 1897, since 1913 has been a unit of Utah St. Agric College. Here is J. with St.14.

SIDE TRIP: From Cedar City (L) on this Rd. (impassable in winter) to **Cedar Breaks Nat. Mon.** Cedar Breaks is a half-mile-deep amphitheater 2m across. Walls, white or orange at top, dissolve into ridges & monoliths of deep rose & coral, eroded & broken in strange, wild shapes. An alpine country cool with spruce, fir, aspen, & mt. flowers, & with many singing birds, surrounds the "breaks."

Route over Rim of the Basin, surmounted at 131., & down Ash Cr. to Virgin R. was adopted by Father Escalante in 1776 & by Jedediah Smith in 1826, on his 1st overland journey to Cal. Spanish Trl. which later became wagon Rd. to S. Cal. instead veered westerly from Cedar City to climb Mountain Meadows & descend Santa Clara R.; present route of US91 came into general use only after colonization of Utah's "Dixie," warm country below Rim of Basin. **154. ANDERSON JUNCTION.** J. with St.15.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 6m down Ash Cr. to J. with St.17 (alt. route to St. George). From J. St.15 turns (E). At 22m is **Zion Nat. Pk.**, deep narrow, vertically-walled canyon entered along its floor (adm.jointly with Bryce Canyon). According to tradition, early Mormon settlers along Virgin R. were so impressed with its cathedral-like walls & vivid color that they called it Zion; when rebuked by Brigham Young, they renamed it Not Zion, but orig. name prevailed. Canyon itself is spectacular, but trls. to rim 3,000' above afford still more breathtaking views. 20m of improved Rds., 26m of trls., display Zion Canyon in all its multi-colored glory. St.15, cont. (E) 52m toward its J. with US89 at Mt. Carmel Junction, which winds over one of most spectacular pieces of hy. engineering in Amer., **Zion-Mount Carmel Hy.**, with its mile-long tunnel through solid rock & 6 great windows opening upon splendor of canyons.

158. gravel Rd. leads (W) 1.5m to **Silver Reef**, once-famous mining camp. Until horn silver was discovered at Silver Reef, geologists had maintained that silver could not be found in sandstone. Large development of area began in 1876, & by 1903 Silver Reef had produced \$10,350,000 in silver. Despite intermittent mining since, Silver Reef has sunk into ruin. **165. HARRISBURG JUNCTION** is at J. with St.17, alt. route (E) to Zion Nat. Pk. (see above). **175. ST. GEORGE**, metropolis of Utah's Dixie, with rich history & fascinating character. When Civil War cut off southern cotton in 1861, Brigham Young organized a Cotton Mission to migrate to Virgin Valley. These pioneers founded St. George in Dec., 1861. Their

struggles during yrs. that followed have been told in Maurine Whipple's "The Giant Joshua" (1941). Long after irrigation-raised cotton ceased to be profitable, members of mission cont. to grow it; it is still raised in a few St. George gardens. Although summers were furnace-hot, winters were mild, & in his last years Brigham Young maintained a winter home here, a 2-story buff adobe bldg. still in use (N.O.). Square-built **St. George Temple**, with its 3 tiers of tall, round-arched windows, was completed in 1877, 1st Mormon temple dedicated in Utah. Other bldgs. with notable pioneer flavor incl. sandstone **Mormon Tabernacle** (O.appl.) with square tower & white steeple; **Washington County Cth.**, square 2-story red brick bldg. of Col. design; **Jed Gates H.** (N.O.), 1-story adobe structure erected in 1863-65, representative of polygamous era with its door & window in each half of house. Fruit growing & facils. for tourists give St. George its mod. prosperity; it is also home of **Dixie Jr. College**, founded 1911 & given by Mormon Ch. to St. in 1933. Here is J. with St.18.

SIDE TRIP: On St.18 (R) 7^{5m} past vividly colored Snows Canyon (L) & 2 extinct volcanic craters (R) 13m up winding canyon of Santa Clara to **Mountain Meadows** at 29m. At S. end of Meadows a mon. (W) of 40' wash comm. **Mountain Meadows Massacre.** Here an immigrant company from Ark. was attacked in Sept., 1857, an out-growth of excitement over pending invasion of Utah by Fed. troops. After siege of several days, immigrants (140 men, women, & children) were decoyed from their rifle pits & slain. The sole survivors, 17 children, were later gathered up by Fed. Gov. & returned to Ark. On March 23, 1877, John D. Lee, a chief participant in massacre, was brought back to the Meadows & executed by firing squad.

180. SANTA CLARA, spread out along hy. as a succession of adobe, red sand-stone, & mod. brick houses separated by green orchards, was sett. in 1854 by Jacob Hamblin & others of famous Southern Ind. Mission which attempted to convert tribes of the Mormon SW. Red stone **Jacob Hamblin H.** here, built 1862, is now a St. Pk. Hamblin is one of most memorable frontier figures Mormonism has produced; he died at Alpine, Ariz., 1886, in hiding from "polyg-hunting" U.S. marshals. US91 crosses at **188. SHIVWITS-SHEBIT IND. RESERV.**, where are gathered 80-odd survivors of numerous bands who once dwelt in S. Utah, N. Ariz., & E. Nev. **BEAVER DAM MTS.** are crossed at 4,600' summit, & then US91 drops quickly down to 2,000' elev. of **BEAVER DAM CR.**, lowest in St. Vegetation swiftly changes in character. Spanish bayonet appears, spiny cactus, suppliant Joshua trees, dense thickets known to SW. as chaparral. At **205.** US91 crosses **ARIZ. LINE** & cont. in Ariz. for 10^m to Nev. Line.

SALT LAKE CITY

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Through RR., bus & airline conns. Info.: State Publicity Dept., 8 W. 2nd South; C. of C., 207 S. Main, Utah St. Auto Assoc., 30 E. 4th South. Accoms.: All types. Swim.: Wasatch Springs Plunge, city pks. & at Great Salt Lake beaches & Lagoon in environs.

Salt Lake City, in north-central part of St., is capital of Utah & world hqs. for Mormon Ch. (Ch. of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints). As largest city bet. Denver & Pacific Coast, it powerfully influences social, political & economic life over a vast area extending (N) to Snake plain in Idaho, (W) to central Nev., (S) to Colo. R. in Ariz., & (E) to Colo. Line. Its primacy stems in part from its selection by Mormons in 1847 as their world capital, but strategic geographic situation & proximity to rich natural resources have equally contributed to its growth, vigor & power. On settlement in July, 1847, the name given was Great Salt Lake City, shortened by legislature in 1868. In pioneer times "the Valley" was Mormon mecca to which came converts from all over the world; from Salt Lake City they were dispatched in colonizing companies to still unsettled valleys. Semi-annual conference of Mormon Ch. in Ap. & Oct. brought yrly. gatherings from remote Utah settlements; & as Salt Lake City was ch. hqs., largest Mormon city, & principal Mormon showplace, it was for many yrs. considered synonymous with Utah & Mormonism, & attracted a constant stream of travelers curious to see "City of the Saints," "Utah Zion," or "The New Jerusalem."

A little less ingenuously, Salt Lake City has the same appeal still. A handsome metropolis with broad, tree-lined streets, it is situated on sloping plateau set in NE. segment of an arc of the Wasatch Mts. Immediately above city, the mts. are

rounded hills but they rise to (SE) above Cottonwood canyons, to heights of alpine grandeur. Depending on angle of the sun, Great Salt Lake, 15^m (W), is a ribbon of cobalt, or sliver of polished steel as seen from the city. In (SW) the long angular Oquirrh Mts. are visibly scarred by great open-cut copper mine at Bingham, & wreathed in smoke from Garfield smelters; the intervening valley is gold & green in neat rectangular patterns of its farms. The mts. hugging city on (E) are cleft by 8 canyons, in all of which except Red Butte (military reservation), cool camp sites & pic grounds offer varied recr. Ecker Hill in Parleys Canyon, Brighton in Big Cottonwood, & Alta in Little Cottonwood, provide winter sports opportunities only a half hour's drive from center of city. Wasatch Blvd., which begins at St. Capitol & winds along benchlands (N) & (E) above city is favorite scenic drive.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Main entrance, W. South Temple St. bet. Main & West Temple Sts., **Temple Square** (O.9-8:30.summer;8-5:30 winter.guides), is 10-a. city block enclosed by 15' wall. Within landscaped grounds rise the majestic **Temple** (N.O.), which was 40 yrs. in building; turtle-domed **Tabernacle**; **Assembly Hall**; **Seagull Mon.**, comm. aid against cricket devastations in 1848; **Three Witnesses Mon.** & **Statues of Jos. & Hyrum Smith**; **Oldest H.** in Salt Lake City. (2) Inters. of Main & S. Temple Sts., **Brigham Young Mon.** (3) 47 E. South Temple St., **L. D. S. Ch. Office Bldg.** (O.9-4 wks.guides), in which is Ch. Historian's Office & Lib. with rich coll. of source material on Utah & Mormons. (4) 63 E. South Temple, **Lion H.** (O.10-5.summer.10-10 winter), built by Brigham Young in 1856 to house his plural wives. (5) 67 E. South Temple St., **Brigham Young's Office** (O.9-4), entered from Lion H. (6) 75 E. South Temple St., **Beehive H.** (O.9-4 wks guides), Brigham Young's Mansion built in 1855, most notable pioneer mansion in Utah. (7) Spanning N. State St. at E. South Temple St., **Eagle Gate**, formerly entrance to Brigham Young's estate. (8) 15 South State St., **Salt Lake Free Pub. Lib.**, with notable Utah & Mormon coll. (9) NW. cor. S. State & 1st South Sts., **Site of Salt Lake Theater**. (10) 4th South & S. State Sts., **City & Cty. Bldg.** (O.9-5.wks.;9-1 Sat.), (11) 225 E. 1st South St., **St. Mark's Cathedral** (Episc.O.9-9 wks.). (12) 145 S. 5th E. St., **Ambassador Hotel**, built orig. by Congressional grant to house women & children who would abandon polygamy (only 3 took refuge there). (13) 650 E. South Temple St., **Masonic Temple** (O.9-4 wks.). (14) 603 E. South Temple St., **Gov.'s Mansion** (N.O.), once Kearns Mansion, presented to St. in 1939. (15) NE. cor. E. South Temple & B Sts., **Cathedral of the Madeleine**, Cath. edifice. (16) 1st Ave. bet. N. State & A Sts., **Brigham Young Cemetery** (O.appl.), a green-lawned area where Young, 3 of his wives & several children are buried. (17) N. end of N. State St., **St. Capitol** (O.guide), classically styled 4-story structure overlooking city from N. Bench; it contains St. offices, art coll. & mus. displays. (18) **Memory Grove Pk.**, in City Cr. Canyon below Capitol, dedicated to Utah's war dead. (19) Main entrance, NE. cor. 4th Ave. & N St., **City Cemetery**, a 267-a. hillside city of the dead; adj. the municipally-managed burial grounds are Cath., Jewish, & Japanese Buddhist cemeteries. (20) Ft. Douglas Blvd. & Gibbon St., (main entrance) **Ft. Douglas**, hist. post founded in 1862 & abandoned after World War II, when most of its 9,000 as. were given to Univ. of Utah & Salt Lake City. (21) Main entrance, Univ. & 2nd South Sts., **Univ. of Utah**, Utah's leading educational institution, lying immediately below old Ft. Douglas on benchland overlooking Salt Lake Valley; bldgs. were oriented around U-shaped campus at head of 2nd South St. until expansion (E) began. (22) 54 Finch Lane, **Art Barn** (O.10-10 daily), center for art & literary activities. (23) N. of mouth of Emigration Canyon, **This is the Place Mon.**, marking centennial of 1847 migration to Utah. (24) 2600 Sunnyside Ave. at mouth of Emigration Canyon, **Hogle Gardens Zoo** (O.free). (25) Head of 13th South St. on East Bench, **St. Mary of the Wasatch**, Cath. sch. for girls. (26) 1840 S. 13th East St., **Westminster College** (O.wks.), only Prot. coed. college in Utah. A 4-yr. Presb. jr. college, it incl. 2 yrs. of high sch., 2 of college. (27) Main entrance, 6th East & 9th South Sts., **Liberty Pk.**, mun. recr. area, once Brigham Young Farm, & now Salt Lake City's favorite pk. (28) 3rd South & 2nd West Sts., **Pioneer Pk.**, on which Mormon pioneers "forted up" for their 1st winter in the Valley. (29) NW. cor. 9th West & W. North Temple Sts., **St. Fairgrounds** (O.10-10 during fair wk.). (30) 2450 W. North Temple St., **Salt Lake City Mun. Airport**, one of nation's most important air terminals.

TRIPS OUT OF SALT LAKE CITY

L LOOP TOUR. SALT LAKE CITY to PROVO & RETURN. 120. US91, US189, US40

Via: Utah Valley, Provo Canyon, Round Valley, Parkeys Canyon.

US91 heads straight (S) out of Salt Lake City via State St. At **7.5. MURRAY**, mixture of smelting town & rural trade center. Tall towers of Amer. Smelting & Refining Plant rise (S) of town. At **11.5.** is J. (R) with St.48, which crosses Salt Lake Valley (W) to great open-cut copper mine in **BINGHAM CANYON** at **16.** US91 cont. (S) into open farming country. In Wasatch Mts. (L) the stream-cut V of the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon contrasts with glacier-cut "U" of neighboring Little Cottonwood Canyon. At S. end of Salt Lake Valley, US91 swings up on benchland to surmount spur-range known as Pt. of the Mt. Jordan R., flowing from Utah L. to Great Salt L., so called by Mormon pioneers because of analogy with freshwater Sea of Galilee & saline Dead Sea of Palestine, has here cut a short canyon, Jordan Narrows (R). The silver sheen of Utah L. ahead gives green Utah Valley a misty unreality as US91 winds down slope & passes through prosperous sm. towns, chief among them **AMERICAN FORK**, **30.** At **34.** is J. with St.114.

SIDE TRIP: On St.114 (R) 4m to **Geneva Steel Plant**. Gov.-built during World War II to provide planes, ship shapes & shell steel, it is regarded as finest & most modern plant in world. After the war, it was sold for \$41,000,000 to U.S. Steel Co., which engaged to spend an additional \$19,000,000 on a plate mill for rolling sheet & strip steel. Largest integrated plant in W., Geneva employs 5,000 workers & is now the largest single employer in Utah.

At **44.** in **PROVO** (see US91) is J. with US189. Loop tour now follows US189 up one of Utah's most pleasant gorges, Provo Canyon. **BRIDAL VEIL FALLS** (R), **54.5.**, is Utah's most beautiful waterfall. Hy. ascends past for. campgrounds & canyon resorts to J. with **TIMPANOGOS LOOP ROAD**, **57.**

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) up through high alpine country around shoulder to Mt. Timpanogos (12,008') & down Amer. Fork Canyon to **Timpanogos Cave Nat. Mon.** (adm.to Mon.free; to Cave, 60¢), 17.5m. The cave is a series of 3 with curious limestone formations, reached by mile-long zigzag trl. up S. wall of Canyon. Timpanogos Loop Rd. cont. down Amer. Fork Canyon to **Amer. Fork** on US91, 25m.

Provo Canyon widens & US189 circles S. shore of **DEER CR. RESERVOIR** at **60.** (f.boat.), which impounds 150,000 acre-feet of water for Salt Lake City & for Valley farmlands. Above reservoir, at **72.**, is J. with US40 (see). Combined US40-US189 at **73.** reaches **HEBER**, seat of Wasatch Cty. & trading center for large ranching area. Here is J. with St.113 which leads (L) to near-by **Luke's Hot Pots** & **Schnettler's Hot Pots**, twin resorts centered above singular limestone craters formed by springs or geysers. **79. HAILSTONE**, lumber camp where Provo R. comes out of mts. to (E), US189, becoming a side Rd., turns up R.

SIDE TRIP: On US189 (R) to Kamas Prairie, bowl-like valley into which Provo & Weber Rs. flow, one turning (S), other (N) to pursue their separate ways to Utah & Great Salt Ls. Here is J. with St.35, which climbs up over Wolf Cr. Pass & down into Uinta Basin (see US40). US189 cont. (N) to **Kamas**, 9m, which is at J. with St.34, access route to scenic Mirror L. reg. located 31m (E). Crossing Kamas Prairie, US189 follows Weber R. down through its pleasant winding valley & at **Wanship**, 21m, arrives at J. with St.530, coming down Silver Cr. Canyon (see Loop Tour II).

Loop tour cont. (N) on US40 toward Salt Lake City & at **89.** comes to J. with St.6.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 1m to **Park City**, set in narrow opening where 3 canyons join. A famous silver mining camp since early 70's, Park City has maintained a gay, insouciant personality while producing over \$350,000,000 in gold, silver, copper, lead & zinc.

Loop tour traverses lovely Round Valley to **KIMBALLS JUNCTION**, **95.**, at J. with St.530 to Wanship (see Loop Tour II) & then climbs heavy grade to summit (7,035') at head of Parleys Canyon, en route passing **ECKER SKI HILL** (L) **97.**, where many record ski jumps have been made. In Parleys Canyon, immediately above Mountain Dell Reservoir is J. (R) with St.65, **103.**, which winds back into hills to cross Little Mountain & descend Emigration Canyon to Salt Lake City (see Loop Tour II). Loop tour winds down bet. rugged walls of lower Parleys Canyon & emerges suddenly upon a spectacular view of Salt Lake City, outspread

in valley below. Descending the benchland, loop tour returns to **SALT LAKE CITY** at 120.

IL LOOP TOUR. SALT LAKE CITY to HENEFER & RETURN. US40, St.530, US189, US91. 110.

Via: Parleys Canyon, Silver Creek Canyon, Weber Canyon & Davis Valley.

Loop tour II follows US40 up Parleys Canyon (see Loop Tour I) to **KIMBALLS JUNCTION, 25.** & then veers (NE) by St.530 down barren Silver Cr. Canyon to **WANSHIP, 36.**, from which it follows US189 down Weber Valley. Bet. low mts. on either side, dairy & alfalfa farms along this valley have especial charm. **44. COALVILLE** takes its name from coal mines in Chalk Cr. Canyon (R), opened 1859, 1st in Utah to be commercially exploited, though production today is meager. US189 winds along E. shore of Echo Reservoir, Fed. Reclamation Project built 1930, which impounds 74,000 acre-feet of water for farm lands in lower Weber & Ogden Valleys. Below the dam, US189 comes to J. with US30S in the mouth of **ECHO CANYON, 50.** (see Trip III). Parting from US189, Loop Tour now follows US30S along hist. route down Weber Canyon. The upper canyon of the Weber, looming ahead, in 1846 had an ominous interest. Lansford W. Hastings, taking down the canyon the 1st wagon train ever to penetrate this area, had to avoid the narrows there by crossing low divide (N) into Croyden Valley. He crossed back into Weber Canyon at Devils Slide (see below) & then by infinite toil, some times in rocky bed of R., sometimes by windlasses which lifted wagons bodily, forced a way down the Weber to open valley of Great Salt Lake. The Donner-Reed party, coming along behind, was advised instead to try to cut a Rd. up over mts. Hy. crosses the Weber to **HENEFER, 55.** Here is J. with Pioneer Mem. Hy.

SIDE TRIP: From Henefer (L) to Salt Lake City by this hy. which follows in track of Donner trl. of 1846, adopted in 1847 by Mormon Pioneers. It climbs up over divide into **E. CANYON, 8m** & then turns up this stream, which pioneer wagons had to cross 13 times, to mouth of **Little Emigration Canyon, 15m.** The Mem. Hy. climbs this canyon to pass over **Big Mt.**, from which remarkable view across rolling pine clad mts discloses distant corner of Salt Lake Valley. Descending **Mountain Dell Canyon** at 26m, Mem. Hy. comes to J. with St.65 (see Loop Tour I) which here is looping back to cross Little Mountain divide, source of so many difficulties for pioneer ox teams & wagons. Hy. cont. down Emigration Canyon past **moa.** (R) at foot of Little Mt & on down to **Salt Lake City, 37m.**

Loop tour follows US30S through Weber Narrows. At **58.5.** is J. (R) with St.158, dirt Rd. up **Lost Cr. Canyon** (f.); by this Rd., Hastings in 1846 crossed back into canyon of the Weber. **DEVILS SLIDE (L), 59.**, is geologic formation consisting of 2 parallel vertical limestone reefs, 20' apart, standing out 40' from the canyon side. US30S cont. down narrow canyon of the Weber until at **MORGAN, 66.**, it opens out into wide meadows at its confluence with E. Canyon. Morgan is center of rich agric. dist., with canning its chief industry. Below Morgan, Weber Canyon narrows again & R. plunges through a difficult V-shaped gorge. **81. DEVILS GATE**, where gorge is walled up by vertical cliffs, was crucial barrier for Hastings' train in 1846, & principal reason the Donner party cut laborious new Rd. across mts. At **83.**, the mouth of **WEBER CANYON**, is J. with US89. Loop tour here turns (S) toward Salt Lake City, but alternatively the traveler may cont. on to **Ogden, 8m** (NW) & then drive (S) to Salt Lake City on US91, 45m in all. As Loop Tour traverses benchland (S), Great Salt Lake Valley opens out, foothills rolling down to green-swathed towns in valley bottom. **Hill Field**, one of several military installations which have since 1940 invigorated Davis Valley, is outspread below with its hangars & runways. On US89, Loop Tour angles down into valley & at **FARMINGTON JUNCTION, 92.**, unites with US91 for rest of way to Salt Lake City.

SIDE TRIP: From Farmington Junction (L) by US91 Alt. through **Farmington, Centerville & Bountiful**, pleasant sm. towns surrounded by orchards which have become a residential appendage to Salt Lake City, this alt. Rd. follows close under mts. & comes back to main route in 11m.

Loop Tour now following US91 at **98.** passes (L) entrance to **Lagoon** (O. Mem. Day to Labor Day), popular 50-a. resort with finest swim. pool in Utah, children's playground & carnival concessions. Straight through meadow lands of Davis Valley, US91 makes for S. J. with US91 Alt. (see above), **102.**, & then around scorched foot-hills (L) & past oil refining plants (R) into **SALT LAKE CITY, 110.**

III. LOOP TOUR. SALT LAKE CITY to TOOELLE & RETURN. US40, St.36, St.73, St.68, 109.

Via: Great Salt Lake beaches, Tooele Valley, Rush Valley & Cedar Valley. From Salt Lake City (W) US40 takes a straight course for Great Salt Lake, past mun. airport & high radio towers, across alkaline plains that slope toward the L. **ROYAL CRYSTAL SALT CO. PLANT** (O.appl.), 11., pumps water from L. into concentration ponds, & after precipitation by solar evaporation, refines & packs salt. At 14.5. oiled Rd. (R) leads to **Saltair**, 1st. Most famous resort on Great Salt Lake (O.Mem.Day to Labor Day; bath.dancing.amusement concessions), it stands on a high platform supported by 10' pilings driven into L. bottom. US40 cont. along L. shore. **SALT LAKE MUN. BOAT HARBOR**, 17.5. has a rock-fill boat pier 860' long from which launches, motorboats & sailboats gaily navigate the lake. At 18. dirt Rd. (R) leads to **Sunset Beach & Black Rock Beach**, twin resorts with the L.'s best accessible beaches. As US40 rounds N. end of Oquirrh Mts., Tooele Valley opens out to (S). At **MILLS JUNCTION**, 25., is J. with St.36. US40 continue (W) toward Nevada Line, while the Loop Tour proceeds (S) on St.36. **34. TOOELLE**, (4,900') is seat of Tooele Cty. & a mining & smelting center. (S) of town, St.36 climbs the Stockton Bar, an immense sandbar left by prehist. L. Bonneville, which separates Tooele Valley from Rush Valley. On this bar grows a rare variety of iris found nowhere else in Utah. St.36 descends far slope of Bar into Rush Valley, famous in 60's & 70's for "Rush Valley Mines," of which Ophir & Mercur, along W. slope of Oquirrh Mts., were richest & longest-lived. At 46. is J. with St.73. Loop Tour turns (E) on St.73 to cross the mts. into Cedar Valley, & passes through still-not-dead **MERCUR**, 57. Reunion (1st wk.of Sept.) each yr. calls back old-timers. 67. J. with St.191.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 3m to **Fairfield**, farming village. Immediately (S) of Fairfield the Utah Expedition est. Camp Floyd in 1858. Until Civil War broke out, army that had been sent to Utah to put down "rebellious Mormons" was quartered here. Ironically, their comdr. was Albert Sidney Johnston, who died fighting for S. at Shiloh. Nothing remains of famous army post today except fenced cemetery with its unmarked graves.

As Loop Tour turns back to Salt Lake City from Cedar Valley, it follows in reverse line of march of Johnston's army in 1858 by St.73 to the J. with St.68, 81., & then (N) along W. bank of the Jordan R. Route passes through Utah's Nat. Guard reservation, **CAMP WILLIAMS**, 85., & then traverses succession of farming towns to return to **SALT LAKE CITY** via US40 at 109.

US 40—NEVADA

NEV.-UTAH LINE (107th from Salt Lake City, Utah) (W) to **NEV.-CALIF. LINE** (23rd from Truckee, Cal.) **413. US40**

Via: Wells, Elko, Battle Mt., Winnemucca, Lovelock, Reno. Paved Rd. Accoms.: In larger towns W.P. & S.P. RR. parallels the Rd.

Sec. 1: WENDOVER to WINNEMUCCA. 237.

• **US40** (the Victory Hwy.) together with US50 passes the Nev. line at **WENDOVER**. At 20. it crosses through Silver Zone Pass (5,940') into Goshute Valley to 33.5. where a dirt Rd. leads (L) 12th to **Flowery L.**, spot at which Donner Party cached some of its travel load. The hy. now climbs to **PEQUOP SUMMIT** at 38. (6,980') & descends again into sage-covered valley. Gradually, snow-flecked Ruby Mts. (11,000') come into view (L). **59. WELLS**, named for the Humboldt Wells near-by (deep springs), at one time an emigrant camp-site, now a supply center for the surrounding valleys. Good fishing in near-by mountain streams. For 20 yrs. (1870-90) cattlemen lavishly ran the town until great blizzard of '89 impoverished them. In Humboldt Nat. For. 13th (SW) is **Angel L. For. Camp**. At Wells is J. with US93 (sec.). Rd. turns (W) to **DEETH** at 79. where it meets the Humboldt & a J. of Rs. It follows the Humboldt, named by Frémont for Alex. Humboldt, the German explorer, a hist. stream flowing (SW) to J. with St.11.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 1st to **Halleck** & past **Ranch 71** (100,000 acs.) **Secret Canyon** at base of Ruby Mts. leads into **Secret Valley**, so called because in this verdant valley Inds. were wont to disappear. It was ideal hideout for man & beast. Rd. now ascends to cross **Secret Pass**, 23rd into Ruby Valley.

US40 now crosses (N) fork of the Humboldt. At **105**, is **NEV. SCH. OF INDUSTRY**, for delinquent boys. **110. ELKO**, the most important cattle town of Nev. The name means "one woman" which was the cry of squaws when they saw the 1st whites enter bringing only 1 woman. It warned the other squaws to hide. Elko is the chief trade & service center bet. Salt Lake City & Reno, served by all major types of trans. At first, it looks like a cattle town of 1880's, with false front stores, but closer inspection reveals a modern city with chromium bars, cocktail lounges, & specialty shops. At one time it was the seat of Univ. of Nev., whose former home now is the **City Lib.** Across the R. is **Mun. Swim. Pool** (sm.fec), a popular recr. spot. Near-by is a hot mineral spring, used by early travelers to bathe in & wash their clothes. Now used by migratory workers. At Elko are supervisor's hqs. for **Humboldt Nat. For.**, starting pt. for many vacation trips into Rocky Mts., some of whose peaks are over 12,000' high. In vic. are more than 2800 miles of trout streams. Elko Cty. Fair & Livestock Show in fall are famous. At Elko also is J. with St.11.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) On St.11 (N) Rd. passes **Dinner Station** at 23^m & reaches **North Fork** at 50^m (excellent f. & h.). Rd. cont. for more than 30^m past **Wild Horse Reservoir**, man-made lake created by **Wild Horse Dam** on Owyhee R. (good f. & canoeing; camp grounds), to **Mountain City** in Humboldt Nat. For. (Humboldt Div., see above). (B) On St.11 (S) Rd. runs 13^m to **Lamollie**, small picturesque trading center. **Thomas Canyon Camp** (facilis.) is c.5^m (SE).

At **121**, S. Fork R. pours into the Humboldt & hy. skirts many large ranches. The R. passes through **Carlin Canyon**, an impassable gorge before Central Pac. RR. went through in 1867. The Mormon cricket is a pest in this vic.; it menaces not only farmers' crops but worries motorists, because layers of dead crickets make Rd. extremely slippery. **136. CARLIN**, where the S.P. RR. has repair shops. To the N. is **Emigrant Pass** (6,114'). Here are springs & fossil beds. In distance Shoshone Mts. rise, dominated by Twin Summits (5,703'). At **153**, J. with St.21.

SIDE TRIP: On latter 5.5^m to **Beowawe**. Horseshoe Ranch near-by is remnant of vast ranch holding. To the (S) 2^m is an **Emigrant Cemetery** (1). At 6.5^m **Gravelly Ford**, where the Donner Party (see Cal.) experienced an early tragedy. James A. Reed's Palace Car (an elaborate cart drawn by 8 oxen) had to be abandoned in Utah, which left him in a bad mood. While quarreling with John Snyder, he killed him, whereupon the Party wanted to hang him, but because of his wife's pleading, suspended punishment, & sent him out alone & on foot to find his way to Cal. Strangely enough, he not only reached Cal. but was the 1st to send out a rescue force to aid the exhausted Donner Party (see Cal.). (SW) from Beowawe, 7.5^m is a colorful active geyser area, some mud pots & fumaroles; most pronounced in spring.

184. BATTLE MOUNTAIN (acoms.) in a mining dist. that now serves as trading center for ranchers. **Little Giant Mine**, discovered in 1867, yielded a million dollars worth of silver; veins near Galena yielded 5 million dollars worth of lead, silver, & gold; antimony deposits along Cottonwood Cr. amounted to 50 tons. **Copper Canyon**, which today has valuable copper, used to have good gold placers. Here is Site of Ind. & **Emigrant Battle**, 1857. At **196. VALMY** (cabins, gas.). To the (N) 2^m **Treaty Hill**, on which a wall was built by the Inds. Land W. of it belonged to Paiute & E. to the Shoshone. At **215. Golconda** Summit comes into view (5,154') & at **221. Rd.** passes **GOLCONDA**, a shipping point for ranchers. Near-by are **Golconda Summit & Golconda Hot Springs**, once valued for therapeutic qualities.

237. WINNEMUCCA, (acoms. hosp. swim. pool, golf), named for Chief Winnemucca. As early as 1850, a trading post had been est. here. Mining discoveries were made in this vic. long before the RRs. reached it in 1862. By 1869 it was a lively western spot. Freighting to outlying mines with mule teams became a profitable business & by 1874 there were enough teamsters to have the 1st strike, demanding 5¢ a lb. on freight to Silver City. Cty. fairs became gala events & by 1900 the town even had a smooth-running Dramatic Society. Butch Cassidy's boys, part of famous Nev. outlaw band, robbed First Nat. Bank here of \$32,000 & disappeared. Nev. Rodeo (usually 1st wk. in Sept.) attracts riders from distant parts. Neighborhood has a large Basque pop. that came originally as sheepherders. Their restaurants still have favorite Basque dishes & every meal is topped with café royal—black coffee with rum. The town has some impressive modern bldgs.: **Cty. Courth.**, **St. Paul's Ch.** (Cath.) & the model **Grammar Sch.**, with excellent Lib. On Baud St., near US40, is **Chinese Joss-House** (1902) & on a hill on other side of US40 is a **Chinese Cemetery**, around which Inds. used to hover after a funeral in order to take the funeral meats later.

Sec. 1: WINNEMUCCA to CAL. LINE. 176.

At Winnemucca is J. with US95 which, running (S), becomes one with US40. Going (N), it reaches Ore. border at McDermitt in 76^m (see US95). US40, still following the Humboldt but now running (SW) reaches MILL CITY at 28. Shipping pt. for tungsten. Here is J. with side Rd.

SIDE TRIP: From Mill City (R) 8.5^m to Tungsten Mine, one of the important ones in country. Rd. passes Rye Patch Reservoir & Dam (R) 1.5^m & (L) the Humboldt Range (9,835').

58. OREANA with its Clear Cold Springs. 72. LOVELOCK (acoms.), where emigrants prepared for crossing the desert. Here their trls. split—one (W) towards Reno, the other (SW) to Carson Valley. Whenever the Humboldt R. dried up, the plight of cattlemen became great. In 1908, reservoirs to irrigate surrounding country were constructed, & in 1934 U.S. Gov. built Rye Patch Dam (see above). Various types of irrigation are used depending on terrain. Lovelock today is a prosperous stock-growing center in which Basques are mainly responsible for the fine sheep raising. (f.h.good in vic.). Hy. cont. (SW) passing Humboldt Sink, with dreaded Carson Sink right beyond it (SE). 90. J. with dirt Rd. marked: To Lovelock Caves.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 4.5^m & then (L) again 2^m across RR. tracks. Then (R) 4^m & (L) 9^m to a trl. leading into Lovelock Cave. From this cave Univ. of Cal. at request of Nev. St. Hist. Soc. has taken 10,000 artifacts, woven fabrics & skeletons c. 2,000 yrs. old. These are now exhibited at St. Hist. Soc. Mus. It is possible that this cave is the Horseshoe Cave about which early Nev. historians wrote. A story about the Paiute is that once, while at war with a cannibalistic tribe, said to have been short of stature, with red hair & freckles, the Paiute drove them all into a cave & tried to make them promise not to eat their neighbors. When the cannibals refused to promise, the Paiute covered up the cave's entrance with driftwood & set it afire, thus cremating entire tribe.

113. HOT SPRINGS (cabins, supplies). Popular old emigrant camp; early travelers called it Spring of False Hope & tarried there only a short time. Light here plays strange tricks, creating optical illusions. Rivers seem to flow up instead of down.

130. FERNLEY, a trading post for Ind. artifacts; terminal of S.P. RR. Branch. At Fernley, US95 branches off (S) to Yerington, supply center for agric. reg. US40 follows Truckee R. to Cal. Line. 133. WADSWORTH, a scattered village even when Frémont camped here in 1844. Later when Central Pac. RR. arrived, 1869, shops were set up & Wadsworth became most important RR. town in Nev. They were again removed in 1905. At that time, shops, houses & stores were loaded on freight cars destined for Sparks, the new home. At Wadsworth is J. with St.34.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) past Pyramid L. Ind. Reserv. (see Reno), to the L. itself at Nixon 16^m. Hero is Ind. Agency. About 560 Paiute & a few other inds. still live here. In summer more inds. come & bring their stock to graze. The Ind. cemetery is always decorated on Memorial Day with desert flowers, a custom adopted from the whites. St.34 cont. (N) & passes along the shore of Pyramid L. (excellent cutthroat bass f.; only with guide, but not expensive). In the L. is impressive Pyramid L. (475' high), from which L. was named. Int. Ind. petroglyphs at Court of Antiquity are made with red ochre on the surrounding rocks.

162. SPARKS, est. by S.P. RR. in 1905; now is 3rd largest city in st. People from Reno commute here. Travelers on through trains often transfer here for a 20 min. stay in Reno, time enough to lose a little money on the slot machine, & then return to cont. their journey. Sparks is well known for its propagation of pheasants. The grace & beauty of the males with their flashing green, brown & purple feathers is a rewarding sight; to eat the stuffed bird served in orig. skin & feathers is a feast. There is a model pheasant farm at Pyramid & Prater. At Sparks is J. with St.32.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 2^m to St.33. Take St.33 (R) 26^m to Pyramid L. (see above, also Reno). More readily reached from Sparks than from Reno.

165. RENO (see). US40 now follows the Truckee R. To (R) are foothills of the Peavine Mts. & to (L) snow-capped Mt. Rose (see Reno). Hy. passes Lawton's Hot Springs at 172.5. (pop. resort, swim.pool). Also training quarters for Reno prize fighters. 175. VERDI, an old lumber camp. Near here are 2 petrified for. believed to be from 1000-2000 yrs. old. Here the 1st train robbery took place, 1870. From here on Rd. runs through heavy evergreen stands. At 176. it crosses CAL. LINE, running through hist. Donner Pass (see Cal.).

US 50—NEVADA

NEV.-UTAH LINE (117^m from Salt Lake City) (W) to **CAL. LINE** (112^m E. of Sacramento) **469. US50**

Via: Ely, Eureka, Austin, Fallon, & Carson City. Paved Rd. Accoms.. In larger towns.

Sec. 1: WENDOVER to AUSTIN. 268.

US50 is one of the state's most beautiful routes, over mountains, through valleys & meadows, colorful with sage & meadow blooms. The area is thinly populated. For many miles hy. follows emigrant & early mail trls.

US50 & US40 united cross Utah line at Wendover, hqs. & supply base for auto races on **Salt Flats** near-by. The hys. run together for 0.5^m, then US50 turns (SW) through deserts & rolling hills. **25. FERGUSON'S SPRINGS** (water), a hy. maintenance camp (5,800'). **36. WHITE HORSE PASS** (6,595'). **60. BECKY'S SPRINGS** is at J. with US93 (see). The Beckwith & Mormon Trl. crossed here, 1854. These 2 hys. travel as one to **75**. Here is J. with St.35.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (W) 9^m to **Cherry Cr.**, a former mining town with 6,000 people; now has only a few hundred. **Egan Canyon Pony Rd.** & the **Overland Mail** route ran (E) & (W) here.

107. McGIH, a Nev. Consolidated Copper Co. town (smelter O.to mining specialists). Thousands of tons of copper are treated here daily; it is Nevada's largest single industry. Near-by is **Duck Cr. Area**. Fish hatchery & pub. camp grounds. **119. EAST ELY. 120. ELY**, chief maintenance depot of the Nev. Northern RR.; is company owned. Continuous mining operations since 1869 have been carried on here, except for 2 "depression yrs." John Ely for whom the town is named bought his mine for \$3,500. Before he sold it, it netted him over 20 million dollars worth of metal. When he sold it, it brought only one-third of a million. At 614 High St., **Millard Mus.** (O. during bus. hrs.), contains large coll. of minerals. One gruesome item is a petrified foot & shoe of miner trapped in Eureka Mine. At Ely is J. with US6 & US93. Former runs (SW) to **Tonopah**, 168^m & latter (S) to **Pioche**, 109^m, while US50 turns sharply (W) & cont. thus across the st. At **123.** is **RUTH** with its vast copper pit—more than a mile in diam. It is world's largest open cut copper pit, & is still being worked. At sunset pit is spectacular in coloring. US50 crosses **ROBINSON SUMMIT** (7,607') at c.137. At **157.** hy. skirts N. boundary of White Pine Div. of Nev. Nat. For. (supervisor hqs. at Ely).

153.5. MOORMAN RANCH (water), hqs. for cattlemen. **157.** J. with Hamilton Rd. (gravel).

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) to **Hamilton**, famous community center for 15,000 miners in the old days; now deserted. Bldgs. that once housed roistering crowds are now only skeletons. In distance, **Hamilton Peak** (10,741') can be seen.

163. LITTLE ANTELOPE SUMMIT (7,432') (campsites, food & water). (1.5^m (N), old **Antelope Springs**, st. sta.). **176. PANCAKE SUMMIT** (6,517'). **198. EUREKA.**

Eureka mine was discovered in 1864; 1st smelter built 5 yrs. later. Eureka had a typical mining boom-town history. As early as 1878 it was a lively place with 125 saloons, 25 gambling houses & 15 tent shows. In 1st 20 yrs. of its existence the mines produced a yield of \$80,000,000 in silver, gold & lead. It also controlled at one time the world lead market. Now is experiencing a revival through diamond drilling, but livestock raising has become principal industry. By 1883 it had a pop. of 10,000; now only 700. **Colonnade Hotel**, **Jackson House** (Hotel Brown), & the **Opera House** (Eureka Theater) are still standing. Countryside surrounding old mines is beautified by purple stinkweed, which despite its name presents a gorgeous sight. **229. (L) ANTELOPE PEAK** (10,207') begins to rise in Toiyabe Nat. For. (hqs. at Reno). **245. HICKERSON SUMMIT** (6,587') is crossed. Frémont passed near here, heading S. in 1845. **257. TOIYABE.** J. with St.8A.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (S) in shadow of Toiyabe Range are hot springs, old placer camps & mining boom towns—all in **Toiyabe Nat. For.** (supervisor hqs. at Reno).

263. Hy. crosses AUSTIN SUMMIT (7,554'). Both sides of Rd. offer unobstructed view of seasonal flowers. White prickly poppies line roadside. **268. AUSTIN**, in Toiyabe Canyon (Ranger dist. hqs. for Toiyabe Nat. For.). In 1862 it was famous

silver camp. Discovery of silver did not at first attract crowds because of Virginia City's boom; but late in 1863 "Reese River Reveille's" rumor & fact reporting brought in the masses. **International Hotel**, built that yr., still stands. 4 yrs. later town had 10,000 pop. with a pub. sch. & priv. schs. teaching French, vocal & instrumental music, dancing & calisthenics. It was in Austin (1864) that 9 camels were brought to carry salt for the quartz mills 100^m to the S. It was these camels (1 was a gift from Sultan of Turkey to U.S. Gov.) that Jeff. Davis wanted to try out as beasts of burden in the S.W. desert. When Davis became Pres. of the Confederacy, the camels were sold to an Austin mining co. In 1875 a Nev. law prohibited camels on hys. & the animals were let loose. As late as 1901, prospectors claim they saw camels here & there. Austin was the girlhood home of Emma Wixon, who as Emma Nevada was one of the well-known sopranos of her day. Many early pub. bldgs. still survive, incl. 3 churches, the old hotel & the cty. courthouse; but the RR. was abandoned in 1938. Excellent hunt. in vic. At Austin is also J. with St. 8A which leads (N) to **Battle Mountain** at 91m.

SIDE TRIP: From Austin (S) 1m on a dirt Rd. to **Stokes Castle** built 1879 by Stokes of Phila., who had heavy mining interests here. The bldg. is 50' sq., has 3 stories, & a parapet.

Sec. 2: AUSTIN to EDGEWOOD 201.

US50 now crosses (N) end of Shoshone Range past Emigrant Peak (8,059') & Railroad Pass & ascends Carroll Summit (7,452') to **EASTGATE** at 56., a former stage sta. 64. **FRENCHMAN'S STA.** (supplies, meals). US50 passes vast salt deposit called **Twelve Mile Flat** & a point named **Sand Springs**, an old Pony Express Sta. 97. **SALT WELL**. On both sides of Rd. are terraces of ancient L. Lahontan. Burial grounds & petroglyphs show that ancient Ind. tribes lived here. Aborigines are supposed to have inhabited this region from 600 to 2,000 yrs. ago. 113. **FALON**, home of "Hearts of Gold cantaloupes" & of famous Fallon turkeys. Town has a picturesque old courth. (portico & columns) & very mod. Cty. High Sch. Near-by is the Truckee-Carson or **Lahontan Dam** which impounds L. Lahontan to irrigate the surrounding ranches. Three-quarters of its cost have already been repaid to the Gov. Town is up-to-date in social & business enterprises. Near Fallon is excellent duck hunting. It is one of largest pub. hunting grounds in the W. Here also is Hist. Mon. for **Ragtown**, early emigrant trading post. At Fallon is J. with US95 (sec) & at 139. is J. with US Alt. 95. This J. is also known as Lahontan J.

SIDE TRIP: On this hy. (S) 8m to **Ft. Churchill Garrison** (1860), adobe remains of military post est. to protect Pony Express, overland stages, & 1st settlements of Nev., opened during rush on Comstock Lode, but abandoned after RR. was completed.

163. **DAYTON**, at mouth of Gold Cr. Canyon, where gold was first found in 1849—placer gold mining. Known as **Ponderers' Rest**, because emigrants stopped over here while deciding whether to take the N. or the S. route.

SIDE TRIP: From Dayton a gravel Rd. runs (N) 7m to **Sutro Tunnel** (O), built by Adolph Sutro, a German-Amer. engineer whose greatest feat was this tunnel to the Comstock Lode. Equally as great was the method he used to finance the tremendous undertaking, since neither the Gov. nor the Big Four of the Comstock would aid him (see Cal.). The function of the tunnel was to drain from the mines along the Lode hot water & gaseous vapors which endangered lives of the miners & slowed up work. It took 13 yrs. to complete "Sutro's coyote hole," as the tunnel was called & by then the Great Comstock had passed its peak. **Geiger Grade**, one of the old shelf roads (drive carefully), is nearest & most scenic.

At 167. J. with St. 17.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (N) 3m to **Silver City**; at 5.5m **Gold Hill** & at 7m **Virginia City** (Royal group of famous Comstock Lode) (see Reno).

175. **CARSON CITY**, capital of Nev. & smallest capital in U.S., lies 14^m E. of L. Tahoe & 30^m S. of Reno. It was founded in 1858 during silver stampede & was named for Kit Carson. By 1860 it was a Pony Express Sta. In 1861 the town already had an Opera House. Its most exciting event was the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight for heavyweight championship, 1897. & here Gen. Tom Thumb, his wife & their little troupe appeared. Mrs. Thumb, as wife of Count Magri, had a return engagement. Stock-raising, mining, & agric. are chief industries now. Carson City is ranger dist. hqs. for Mono Div. of Nat. For. PTS. OF INT.: (1) N. Carson St., **State Capitol** (O. 9-4) by Peter Cavanaugh. N. & S. wings added 1915. On 2nd fl. is excellent portrait of Abraham Lincoln by Chas. Shean. (2) On Carson St., **Supreme Court** &

St. Lib. Bldg. (O. wks. 10-12; 1-5; 7-9). (3) NW cor. of Nev. & Telegraph Sts., Abe Curry H., first "elegant" home in Carson City. (4) NW cor. of King & Curry Sts., Matt Rinkel's H., another old structure. (5) Cor. Mussey & Curry Sts., Warren Engine Co. Firehouse, small stone bldg. with false front & bell tower. Dept. was org. by 20 leading young men in town. Membership in this co., as in so many other early Amer. Fire Cos., carried social prestige as well as responsibility. (6) NW cor. N. Carson & Robinson Sts., Old Mint, transformed into St. Mus. Gold & silver were minted here until 1893. (7) Division & Spear Sts., Mark Twain H. Legend inscribed in cement sidewalk states that this was once the home of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), although it really was the home of his brother, Orion Clemens, first Territorial Secretary. (8) Minn. & Robinson Sts., H. M. Yerington H. (Vict.) (9) Elizabeth & Mountain Sts., D. L. Bliss H. (showplace of early days). (10) W. side of Mountain St., Governor's Mansion (1905) with broad verandas & white-columned portico. (11) S. Carson & 2nd Sts., "Carson City Daily Appeal" Office. The newspaper has been issued ever since 1865. (12) SW cor. 3rd & Minn. Sts., Ormsby Home (1860) from which Maj. Ormsby set out on punitive expedition against Inds. who had burned Williams' trading post in retaliation for kidnapping of 2 squaws. Ormsby was later killed at Battle of Pyramid L. (see Reno). (13) To the (E) of Carson City 2nd is State Penitentiary (O). It has 1st lethal gas chamber in the country. Here also have been made important archeological finds; footprints of giant sloth & mastodon skeletons.

At Carson City US50 & US395 unite for a few miles. At 178. is STEWART. Here (S) is Stewart-Carson Ind. Agency, est. 1890 (pop. 30). At 188. SPOONER STA., former stagecoach stop at L. Tahoe (now popular vacation resort, winter & summer. Many camps & trls., 6,300'). The L. is 23' long (lying partly in Nev. & partly in Cal.). Its waters are so transparent that objects are distinctly visible at a depth of 65' on a clear day. High Sierra's peaks can be seen over treetops. Inds. used N. shore for summer camping grounds. At Spooner Sta. is J. with St. 28. SIDE TRIP. On this Rd. (N) around L. Tahoe, past Crystal Bay & over the Cal. line. US50 proceeds (S) along L., past Glenbrook (resort, riding, golf) to Cave Rock from which fine view of L. 197. ZEPHYR COVE (hotels, horses). 201. LAKE-SIDE, at CAL. LINE.

US 6—NEVADA

UTAH LINE (92nd W. of Delta) (W) to **CAL. LINE** (40th from Bishop). 310. US6
Via Ely, Tonopah & Coaldale. Mostly paved or good Rd. Accoms. Good in Ely & Tonopah, limited elsewhere.

US6 crosses S. Central Nev. diagonally (SW) through mountain & desert country, copper regns. & 4 Nat. Fors. Brilliant rock outcroppings all along the route. From the Utah border hy. runs to (E) sec. of Nev. Nat. For. (hq's at Fly). At 11. is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP. On this Rd. (L) 1.5m to Baker (camp facil.) Dist. Range Sta. Near here is base of Mt. Wheeler (13,058'), 2nd highest peak in St.

To the W. of Baker on graded Rd. 6m is Lehman Caves Nat. Mon. (O). The caves of gray & white limestone are honeycombed by tunnels & galleries which rival the Carlsbad & Mammoth Caves in size & beauty. The stalactites & stalagmites are unsurpassed for delicacy of formation.

Main hy. cont. through the Nat. For., crossing Sacramento Pass (7,163') & at c.29. touches another sec. of Nev. Nat. For. 67. EAST ELY & J. with US93 (sec.).

68. ELY (see US50) & J. with US50. From here Rd. runs diagonally (SW) through 3d sec. of Nev. Nat. For. past sparsely settled region (gas stns. & facil. are rare).

72. MURRAY SUMMIT (7,316') winter sports area with ski lift, etc. Near Ward Mt. (10,929') is Ward Mt. Campground (pic. trls.). At 106. US6 crosses GRANT RANGE. Near here is Current Cr. Campground (wood & water). 120. CURRANT (6,999'; gas. supplies). 187. WARM SPRINGS (bath., supplies, guides). 229. TONOPAH ARMY AIR BASE.

236. TONOPAH, (all types accoms.) scene of one of Nev.'s greatest silver mining booms, though it got under way leisurely. Jim Butler, rancher, casually looked around for someone to assay a few rocks of ore he had picked up in Southern Klondyke while hunting for his lost burro (1900). No one was willing to assay

them for a promised share in the findings except an old Austin sch. teacher. The ore yielded remarkable silver returns, but even then Butler placed little hope in the findings & delayed action until his wife went with him to stake his claims. Gradually the news spread; finally all of Nev. & the West were at Tonopah's doorstep. The 1st \$4,000,000 of transactions, in leases & interest, were handled orally without any ensuing litigation. Tonopah, unlike other mining towns, was very orderly. Despite its name (Little Water), Tonopah could early discard signs that used to be found in saloons equipped with a bath or wash tub, "First chance \$1, 2nd chance 50¢, 3rd chance 25¢," because the Crystal Water Co. soon supplied the town with the needed water. By 1906 the boom was in full swing. More than \$135,000,000 of gold & silver have been taken out of this mine, & many predict still greater finds such as the Getchall mines. It was in Tonopah that the Wingfield dynasty began. Geo. Wingfield joined forces with Sen. Nixon, & by shrewd handling & consolidating of interests they created the **Goldfield Consolidated Mines Co.**, eventually producing 80 million dollars gross & paying more than 30 million in dividends. Wingfield not only opened mines but a dozen banks, & when the dynasty finally crashed, his personal property valued at \$50,000,000 went with it. The fairly recent discovery of the **Getchall Mines**, N. of Reno, crowned Getchall the new "king." For "past favors received" Getchall made Wingfield an outright gift of one-third of his mining property. PTS. OF INT.: **Nev. Ct. Court.**, on a high bluff, containing valuable old records. **Tonopah Club** (R) still uses part of the old quarters, once the spectacular meeting place of both struggling miners & those who had become fabulously rich. **Kirchen Cairn**. Here John Kirchen predicted a rich find.

276. COALDALE. Here is J. with US95 leading (N) to **Walker L.** 64^m (see US95). **Fish L. Valley** (S). Low grade coal discovered here. Turquoise & agate mines near Monte Cristo Range (N). **298. BASALT.** US6 crosses (SW) over Montgomery Pass (7,166'; service sta. & bar). **Boundary Peak** (L) (13,145') highest in Nev. At 310. hy. reaches **CAL. LINE**.

US 91—NEVADA

NEV.-ARIZ. LINE (38^m from St. George, Utah) (SW) to **CAL. LINE** (50^m from Baker, Cal.) **127. US91**

Via: Glendale, (Overton), Las Vegas & Jean. Paved Rd. U.P. RR. parallels route bet. Glendale & Cal. Linc. Limited accoms. except in Las Vegas.

This hy. cuts (SW) across bottom of st. from Ariz. to Cal.

US91 (Arrowhead Trl.) crosses Ariz. border at 0. 1.5. **MESQUITE**, ranchers' trade center, situated on E. side of Virgin R. On opp. side (along very wide main street), is **BUNKERVILLE** at 7., one of oldest ranching communities. Jedediah Smith, trapper & explorer, passed through here en route to Southern Cal. in 1826. At Bunkerville is a **Mormon colony** (sett. in the 90's) that helped bring irrigation to the community. At 33. is J. with St.12.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 12^m to **Overton**, another Mormon community, built on what used to be Patterson Ranch. Beyond 1^m is **Overton Mus.**, an adobe, built by CCC under Nat. Pk. Serv. It preserves the archeological remains from Lost City (ancient Ind. village) now covered by L. Mead (see Las Vegas). Further on 5^m is the strange & impressive **Valley of Fire St. Pk.**, (4 x 6 miles) on whose blood-red walls are well preserved Ind. petroglyphs. There are also fragments of a petrified for. near-by (see Las Vegas).

US91 here roughly parallels the old Spanish Tr., also called San Bernardino—Salt Lake Wagon Rd. Frémont crossed through here (1874). 35. **GLENDALE**. J. with US93 (see). (W) is **Moapa R. Ind. Reserv.** (172 Paiute Inds.) & **50.** J. with St.40.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. 23^m (E) to **Valley of Fire St. Pk.** (see above) & at 24^m is **Overton Beach** on L. Mead (115m long; good f., boat. & bath.). All sorts of water sports have come to this desert country through man-made L. Mead (see Hoover-Boulder Dam), world's largest reservoir (campsites, shelters). Moapa Valley is noted for tomatoes which are shipped by air to Eastern markets.

To (L) of combined US91-93 hy. is J. with side Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 7.5^m to **Gypsum Cave** (300' deep with 6 rooms; entrance only 15' x 70'). In it are remains of prehist. sloth. Stone points for javelins & painted dart shafts were found here showing man existed, contemporaneously with the sloth. (Guides are advisable; carry water & candles).

76. McCARRAN AIR FIELD (bleached skulls of cattle border the field). **82. NORTH LAS VEGAS. 84. LAS VEGAS** (see). Hy. cont. through desert country past Blue Diamond Canyon (W) & Blue Diamond limestone mines. Near-by is a Wall Board Plant. Joshua trees line Rd. 114. **JEAN**, a U.P. RR sta. US91 cont. its ascent toward Devil Peak (5,865'). At 127. in sight of main power lines of Hoover Dam, it crosses **CAL. LINE**.

US 93—NEVADA

NEV.-IDAHO LINE (47^{mi} from Twin Falls, Idaho) (SW) to **NEV.-ARIZ. LINE** (57^{mi} W. of Chloride, Ariz.) **537. US93**

Via: Wells, Ely, Pioche, Glendale, Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City. Paved Rd. Accoms.: In larger towns.

Sec. 1: ARIZ. LINE to PIOCHE, NEV. 314.

US93 (Internat. 4 States Hy.) crosses Idaho line at **0**. It parallels Salmon R. to **CONTACT** at **16**, then turns (N) to the Snake R. Contact was founded as a mining center in 1895. US93 now travels through a valley of luxuriant vegetation bet. 6,000' mts. Fort Hall—Humboldt Emigrant Rd. crossed here in the 1840's. **68. WELLS**. J. with US40 (see). Near **88**. is where the Donner Party crossed in 1846 on their disastrous trek across the country. Hy. passes Snow Water L. (L) & travels through Clover Valley & its many large ranches. **131. CURRIE**, sheep & cattle shipping pt. In 1854 it was camp site of Beckwith U. S. Army Expedition & also was a Mormon shortcut to Carson Valley. **147. J.** with US50. The 2 hys. now proceed (S) as one Rd. **174**. To the E. 3^{mi} is **Site of Ft. Shelbourne**, Pony Mail Sta. **184. McGILL**, copper smelter (O. to mining specialists, see US50). Nev.'s largest single industry.

206. EAST ELY & adj. **ELY**. J. with US6 (see). These 2 hys. join for 27^{mi} passing bet. 2 divisions of **Nev. Nat. For.** (hq. at Ely; h.camp.hk.saddle trips & winter sports, cabins, camps & dude ranches). Range & fords. intermingle. The **Lehman Caves** are in reg. (see US6). **232. CONNERS PASS** (7,732'). US6 branches E. 41^{mi}, to Lehman Caves. Snow-capped **Wheeler Peak** (13,058') can be seen (E). US93 now heads directly (S), still in Nev. Nat. For. passing bet. Wilson Cr. (L) & Ely Range (R). The mts. here are flat-topped with deep canyons, while the cliffs become brighter colored & the Rd. is bordered with wild sunflowers. **314. PIOCHE**, still very active lead, silver & zinc mining town, that promises to be important in supplying the world with these metals for 25 yrs. From the beginning it was one of leading mining districts; produced \$40,000,000 worth of ore. It was then known as a "wild & woolly" town in which 75 people were killed before 1 died of natural causes. Once was completely swept away by fire. Three yrs. later it again had 6,000 pop. Its mining activities have been continuous from the start. The old **County Courth.** (1870) costing \$1,000,000 still stands. In 1933 it was condemned, 3 yrs. before it was paid for.

Sec. 2: PIOCHE to ARIZ. LINE, 223.

11. PANACA (founded by Mormons, 1864), J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: (W) 2^{mi} is **Cathedral Gorge St. Pk.** (1,578-as.). Peculiar rock formations, fluted spires & perpendicular walls of tan cemented sand give it its name. (pic.facils.)

25. CALIENTE, with attractive houses for RR. workers. Here is J. with side Rd. which leads c.15^{mi} (E) to **Beaver Dam St. Pk.** (719-as. campgrds. all facils.) **26. J.** with graveled Rd. leading (S) 3^{mi} to **Kershaw Canyon-Ryan St. Pk.** (240-as.; camping & pic. facils.) US93 leaves the canyon & climbs up Highland Range to a plateau filled with cacti, joshua trees & creosote bush. The Manly emigrant party, when it broke away from the experienced Jefferson Hunt route, followed this hy. to Death Valley. **80. ALAMO**, in Pahranagat Valley & near Pahranagat L.; once mecca of horse thieves & rustlers. The Bigler Party passed through here on their way to Cal.

144. GLENDALE. J. with US91 (see). To (W) is **Moapa Valley Ind. Reserv.** (172 pop.). **184. McCARRAN AIRFIELD** (see Las Vegas). **190. N. LAS VEGAS. 192. LAS VEGAS**. J. with US95 (see Las Vegas). US93, US95, & US466 unite & reach **HENDERSON** (see Las Vegas) at **205.**, **BOULDER CITY** at **215.** (see Las Vegas), **HOOVER DAM & ARIZ. ST. LINE** at **223.** (see Las Vegas). At Las Vegas there is also J. with US91 leading (S) 43^{mi} to Cal. Line. (see Las Vegas).

US 95—NEVADA

NEV.-ORE. LINE (101^m from Jordan Valley, Ore.) (S) to **CAL. LINE** (49^m E. of Baker, Cal.) **685. US95**

Via: McDermitt, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Fernley, Fallon, Hawthorne, Tonopah, Goldfield, Las Vegas, Searchlight. Accoms.: In larger towns. Paved Rd.

US95, longest hy. in Nev. runs through reg. that give an excellent cross section of the St., its mountains, valleys, ranches, mines.

Sec. 1: McDERRIMMITT to TONOPAH, 403.

At 0. US95 (the Bonanza Hy.) crosses Ore. Line & near-by **McDERRIMMITT**, site of old Ft. McDermitt, est. to protect emigrants from Inds. But much earlier, in 1828, Peter Skene Ogden led his trappers through here to the Quinn & Humboldt Rs. The ft. was named for Col. Ch. McDermitt who was shot (1865) from ambush during skirmish with Inds. Bet. 1865-80 it was a sta. on old Stage Rd. to Idaho mines. J. here with side Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 5^m **McDermitt Ind. Reserv. Agency** (306 Paiute Inds.). Hqs. bldgs. are from reconstructed ft. bldgs.

15. J. with dirt Rd. leading (L) 11^m to **Nat. Mine** (6,100'), rich mining dist. in **Tolyabe Nat. For.**, Santa Rosa Div. (trout stream in vic.). **30. OROVADA**, Red Cross 1st Aid Sta. Hy. has Quinn R. (R.) & beautiful St. Rosa Mts. (E.). **44.** J. with St.8A which leads to **Quinn R. Crossing**, & upwards to Ore. border again, through mining districts, wild life refuges, & ranches. **50.** J. with St.8B.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (I) 18^m to **Paradise Valley**, appropriately so called by the early prospectors & by everyone seeing it for 1st time. It is like an oasis bordered on 3 sides by mts. Flowers of varied hues abound

76. WINNEMUCCA. J. with US40 (see). US95 & US40 travel as one Rd. to **FERNLEY** at **206.** (for intervening 130 miles see US40). **220.** J. with US50. These 2 Rds. unite for 9^m to **FALLON** at **229.** (see US50). Here hy. turns abruptly (S) to **SCHURZ** at **268.** Agency Hqs. for **Walker R. Ind. Reserv.** (475 Inds.) mostly Paiute & some Shoshone who make their living by raising stock & making baskets & beadwork. To the (L) 2^m beyond is N. end of **Walker L.**, a beautiful remnant of ancient L. Lahontan, 30^m long & 8^m wide, amid steep rosy-hued mts. incl. **Mt. Grant** (11,303'); can be climbed by car. Frémont & Kit Carson on their 2d expedition (1845) into Nev. camped here while they awaited Jos. Walker, trapper guide for whom Frémont named this body of opaque blue water. **298. U.S. NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT** with all faculs. of a military base. To find sailors & marines in this out-of-the-way mountainous region will seem unusual to the traveler (see Reno). **299. HAWTHORNE** (acoms.) with Mt. Grant (NW). Here Jos. Walker guided his 1st train of emigrants in 1843 through the area. Hawthorne now is a prosperous-looking trade center for ranchers & for prospectors & miners who were encouraged by discoveries of rich ore as late as 1939. From Hawthorne, US95 turns (F) through desert lands bordered with mts. **326. LUNING.** Here is J. with St.23 leading (N) 33^m to **Brucite & magnesite mines.** **334. MINA** (acoms. stores & service, sm. RR. shop). Rds. radiate from here in all directions. Frémont crossed here on his 2d expedition. **363. COALDALE**, named for low grade coal found here. Also turquoise, agate & gem mines near-by. To (N) is brilliantly colored **Monte Cristo Range.** Here is J. with US6 (see). **403. TONOPAH** (see US6).

Sec. 2: TONOPAH to CALIFORNIA LINE. 282.

0. TONOPAH (see US6). Vegetation changes c14. The sage is left behind & creosote bush begins. **26. GOLDFIELD** (tourist camp & gas near hy.). Goldfield is a hist. mining town of the 1900's, the child of Tonopah, without which it could not have achieved early recognition. Now it is only a reflection of its former importance & glory. On three score city blocks stand shells of impressive bldgs., once filled with business & excitement, now inhabited only by caretakers. Still a feeling of hope pervades, the feeling that this once fabulous gold & jewel ore reg. will again yield a treasure. Its production went to \$105,000,000. During its heyday, the town outdid in elegance even Tonopah. A 200-rm. hotel was built with all modern conveniences. Here Tex Rickard staged the famous Gans-Nelson fight in 1906, & also brought Nat Goodwin & Edna Goodrich, the country's most popular comedy team, for the

amusement of his patrons, while champagne flowed & his bar boasted 80 tenders. During World War II, Goldfield had spasmodic bursts of mining activity. US95 cont. (S) & for the next 4th sweeps through foothills of magnificent mt. ranges varying in color & shade with the season & time of day. Along the hy. at c.40 a side Rd. branches (SW) & leads directly across the Cal. Line to Scotty's Castle (see Cal.) in Death Valley. 93. BEATTY, charming sun-bleached village, E. gateway to Death Valley Nat. Mon., on the Amargosa R. In 1906 it became shipping pt. for the surrounding Bullfrog mines. At Beatty is J with St.58.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 5^m to Rhyolite, ghost town. From 1905-08 it rivaled Goldfield in its ore production, but turned out to be only a superficial find. During the boom 2 RRs. entered town. Among the ruined bldgs. still standing is the once elaborate RR. sta. (now transformed into a gambling hall), & the Bottle House, whose walls are built of horizontally laid beer bottles. Recently, entire town was offered for sale incl. the 2 bldgs. above, a bar, & casino. St.58 cont. into Death Valley & at 13^m crosses Cal. Line.

Hy. now runs over desert Rd. lined with cactus, yucca, & creosote bush. 123. LATHROP WELLS J. with St.29, another Death Valley Rd. which crosses the Cal. Line at 16^m. 166. IND. SPRINGS (gas.sta.tourist camp). From here hy. turns (SE). 180. J. with paved St.52 through Charleston Mt. sec. of Nev. Nat. For. (Ranger Office at Las Vegas, P.O. Bldg.). Kyle & Lee Canyons are the 2 most easily accessible beauty spots & lead to Charleston Peak (11,910'), an oasis of plant & animal life. Views toward twilight are spectacular. Within 30 min., one can get from desert to the snowfields. Winter sports very popular (all facilis).

SIDE TRIP. On St. 52 (R) 17^m to McWilliams Campgrd. & Camp Pittman (L) in Lee Canyon. Here Rd. branches (L). At 24^m is Deer Creek Campgrd. & at 47^m in Kyle Canyon (campsites), another Rd. branches off, leading (L) to a 3^m trl. that ascends Charleston Peak.

US95 cont. (S) through uninhabited Charleston & Sheep Ranges, one of last refuges of Nelson bighorn. 208. LAS VEGAS (see). From here US93-95-466 are one route.

222. HENDERSON (see Las Vegas), southern Nev. industrial center. 227. US93 branches off (E) to Hoover Dam, 12^m (see). 263. SEARCHLIGHT (Las Vegas). 282. Hy. crosses CAL. LINE.

US 395—NEVADA

NEV.-CAL. LINE (8^m from Stoy J. with St.24) (S) to CAL. LINE (48^m from Bridgeport, Cal.) 83. US395

Via: Reno, Carson City, Minden, Gardnerville.

The major portion of US395 is in Cal. (see).

US395, after crossing into Nev., runs past Old Heinz Ranch across Peavine Summit & then to RENO, 17. (see) in beautiful Truckee Valley. Within 10^m of Reno along the main hy. are the trio of mineral hot springs, Steamboat, Lawton & Reno, whose medicinal values rank with many of the better known spas of Europe. At 26. is J. with St.17, GEIGER GRADE (see Reno) & with St.27 to Mt. Rose Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On St 27 (R) into Tolylebe Nat. For., Mono Div. (camp,hik.) to Mt. Rose Peak (8,975', wonderful walks up mt.). At 23^m J. with St.28; St.27 cont. around (N) shore of L. Tahoe with its exceptionally blue waters, to J. with Cal. St.89 at Tahoe City (see Cal.). From the Js. of St.28 & St.27 (above), cont. on latter along E. shore of L. Tahoe & around the L. Mark Twain considered this the best view bet. Rubicon Pt. & Echo L. At 38.5^m J. with US50 (see).

At 37. on US395 somewhat hidden from view is home of WM. JENNINGS, Mormon (brown ranchh. Vict.Goth.). At 39. in a grove of trees is the SANDY BOWERS MANSION, associated with history of the Comstock era, 2-story sandstone bldg. reminiscent of a Mediterranean villa. Called by some an ugly relic, it was built by Bowers & his Scotch wife, Eilley Orrum, who had suddenly been raised from poverty to affluence by a rich strike in their adj. claims. No one knew their actual wealth. Some said their yearly income was from 1 to 3 million dollars. In a tiny hollow behind the house the Bowers & their adopted daughter, Persia, are buried. Ella Bowers, as Eilley signed her name in U.S.A., survived Sandy by many yrs. Soon after his death their gold vein stopped its yield. Ella, cheated by friends & enemies alike, & embroiled in litigation, soon lost everything; yrs. later (1903) died in poverty. She remained a fantastic woman to the end, interested in spiritualism & mesmerism & even resorting to crystal reading for fees, advising miners where the

ore finds were. She sincerely believed in her own powers & was convinced she had "seen" the Comstock Lode long before it was discovered.

US395, cont. past little Washoe L. to **CARSON CITY** on US50 (see) at 49. US395 & US50 unite for 3^m to **STEWART** at 52. Here is **Carson Ind.** Agency with 30 mod. bldgs. incl. school; trading post selling souvenirs. Pageant usually in June. **57. GENOA**, (1849) oldest settlement in Nev. Genoa, one of the most imp. stopovers during the Gold rush, was named by Mormon Bishop Hyde for birthpl. of Columbus. Its 1st ft. & stockade were built by Col. Reese, 1851. Both burned down in 1910, & were reconstructed in 1948 (O). To this stockade "Snowshoe" Thompson headed, when he started from Placerville "over the hill" carrying mail & medicine. In Genoa (1858) was started Nev.'s 1st newspaper, the "Territorial Enterprise" on which Mark Twain as "Josh" became a staff reporter, but after it was moved to Carson City. On Thompson's grave is a mon. topped by 2 skis. He now has become the patron of skiers, delayed late homage for his heroic deeds. For 20 yrs. he had covered the snows bet. Reno & Placerville on his homemade 10' x 3" 25lb. skis. **61. MINDEN**, trim-looking town, sett. by H. F. Dangberg, a German, not in quest of gold but of productive land. When he died in 1904 he had 36,000 acs. in diversified farming. **77. TOPAZ L.** (f. camp. boats at Lodge.), formed by damming N. Walker R. for irrigation. **83. CAL. LINE**. The L. stretches across the border.

RENO

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RR. stas.: 135 E. Commercial Row for S.P. RR. & for Virginia & Truckee RR.; 325 E 4th St. for Western Pacif. RR. Accoms.: All types.

Reno, Nev.'s most talked-about city, lies in the beautiful Truckee Meadows bet. the slopes of the Sierra Mts. Truckee R. & Canyon were named by 1st emigrant train that passed through before the gold rush. In 1859 it was camp site of the unfortunate Donner party that rested here just 1 day too long & was trapped by the Sierra snows. Reno was founded in 1868 during the building of Central Pac. RR. & soon developed into a city of distinctive personality & cosmopolitan atmosphere. Present-day Reno is made up of different types of people. There are the out-of-staters, here to be married or divorced, the tax-weary who come to escape income, inheritance, or intangible property taxes. There are the new prospectors & the old F.F.V.'s, whose Virginia is the Comstock & who are not interested in displaying their wealth, but prefer to live as they did in the '80's. There are the Basque herdsmen with excellent reputations whose hqs. are Toscano Bar & whose gambling spot is the Northern Club. They own their own ranches & have their own dynasties. There are also the cattlemen, not to be mistaken for dude ranchers, who meet regularly at "The Roundup," their tavern hangout, to get tips on new jobs.

Mining & prospecting, however, still remain the principal challenge, a challenge newcomers, or those attracted by Reno's gambling & divorce fame may not recognize, although these two "things" have given Reno its modern fame. True, Reno has a hundred bars & almost a thousand slot machines, as well as countless roulette wheels, but "not to gamble in Nev. means not to be working for a living." For cattle-men, sheepmen, miners & certainly prospectors are gamblers in the broader sense. Even the name of Reno was chosen by lot. The city was platted in 1868 after the "Mormon Curse," pestilence & fire, had already visited Virginia & Carson Cities. After the gold & silver strikes at near-by Tonopah (1900) & Goldfield (1902) came Reno's 1st great boom, which lasted 10 yrs. Establishment of legal gambling & the publicity given to Nevada's easy divorce laws produced another great boom for the city, which is still going on, even though Las Vegas is becoming a close rival. The delightfully keen & bracing climate, a combination of desert dryness & mountain coolness, of "sunny Reno" (4,500') makes visitors eager to return. Reno has city-manager type of mun. gov., while Sparks, its close neighbor, has the mayor-council system.

On the plateau, on N. edge of Reno, are the 86-a. grounds of Univ. of Nev. Campus was transformed from a desert to an oasis by lakes, trees & flowers. Reno is becoming more & more an all-yr. round sports center, offering fine fishing & hunting (some 30 streams in vic.); summer & winter sports on near-by Mount Rose (17^m SW). On it are excellent ski slopes & here take place the Silver Dollar Derby & the Univ. of Nev. Winter Carnival. These ski meets attract skiers from Europe, Canada & the U.S. Reno Rodeo is held in July, with Nev. Inds. participating, but usually decked

out in headdress of other tribes or in Hollywood fashions. In & near city are 5 swim. pools. Reno is hqs. for Toiyabe & Mono Nat. Fors. City is surrounded with dude ranches.

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At 24. on St. 17 is **GOLDHILL**, remnant of the 1st prosperous camp. Here Mrs. Sandy Bowers had her boarding house & cooked for the disheartened prospectors during the bitter winter of 1860-61, which has been compared to Valley Forge, except that it was of their own choosing. Here also is another of the old fire-houses found in every mining community. Opp. it is **Bowers Mine**, by which Sandy & Eilley jumped from rags to riches. Rd. passes through **DEVIL'S GATE** & reaches at 25.5, **SILVER CITY**, 3rd most important camp on the range. It has been the most consistent producer of silver ore in the last 85 yrs., though it has always been known as a "poor man's camp" because of its steady rather than spectacular production. Geyer's Brewery, though still standing, is no longer brewing & is only a reminder of the days when it took 8 brewery wagons to handle the daily delivery. Outside

Devil's Gate is grave of **Hosea Groesch**, one of 2 bros. who really discovered the Comstock Lode (see above). 30. Hy. reaches Carson City & J. with US50 (see).

IL RENO (NE) to PYRAMID L. 33. St.33

From Reno St.33 leads directly (NE) to L. **Pyramid**. The approach to the desert lake is almost by surprise. A quick turn in the fine Rd. & there it lies, an inland sea 35^{m} x 10^{m} surrounded by rocky walls, the color of the Grand Canyon. In it are tufa (volcanic rock) islands, any one of which might have suggested the name to Frémont. One island N. of Anaho has a tufa pyramid 47.5' high. Legends connected with the L. are numerous & you are likely to hear different ones. On **Anaho L.** is a Fed. Bird Refuge (284 acs). On it is the West's largest rookery of pelicans. At S. end of L. is fishing ground. Landlocked salmon, also known as cutthroat salmon, grow here to unusual size. Fishing license must be obtained at Ind. Agency, at Nixon 10^{m} (R) or at Sutcliff 3^{m} (L.), both Ind. towns on shore of the lake. Particularly beautiful are lighting effects at twilight & at full moon, when pic. & steak parties along the shore are favorite summer pastimes.

III. RENO (S) to LAKE TAHOE. 32. US395 & St.27

Take US395 (S) 9. Here is J. with St.27. On this Rd. (W) at 32. is L. **Tahoe**, famed "L. of the Sky" (6,200'), completely surrounded by for. covered mts. (yr.-round recr. center), (see US50). Endless stream of tourist cars drive up from Cal. & Nev. to see what Mark Twain considered best view bet. Rubicon Pt. & Echo L. Since the L. is not on an Ind. reserv. as Pyramid L. is, the shoreline is privately owned & filled with cabins & lodges. The **Cal.-Neva Lodge**, built on St. Line is int. because gambling is permitted only on Nev. side & often in the evenings when spirits are high, gamblers move onto the Cal. side. Now & then some prankster shouts "Jiggetts, the Judge" & there is a mad scramble back to safety across the Nev. line. Here at Tahoe gambling for larger stakes than at Reno is carried on.

IV. RENO (SE) to WALKER L. & HAWTHORNE AMMUNITION DEPOT.

140. US40 & US395 Alt.

Take US40 to 37. & J. with US395 Alt. On latter to **WALKER L.** at 119., another desert L. in a wonderful setting, coupled with the Navy's largest **AMMUNITION DEPOT** at 140. on E. shore of the L. at **HAWTHORNE** (see US395). Here under the L.'s only trees stands "Baby Face" Nelson's cottage.

V. RENO (SW) to MT. ROSE. 17. Mt. Rose Hy.

Half way up mt. is **GALENA ST. PK.** (winter sports center). Beyond 3 m is **Grass L.** & **Mt. Rose Bowl** (longest ski season in the West, 6 mos.). **MT. ROSE SUMMIT** (10,800'). Here famous Silver Dollar Derby & Univ. of Nev. Winter Carnival take place.

VI. RENO (W) to DONNER & DONNER L. in Cal. 37. US40

Take US40 for 15. (SE) to **CAL. LINE**. At 33. is **TRUCKEE** (see Cal.); at 37. **DONNER PASS & ST. MON.** to heroic Donner emigrant Party (see Cal.).

VII. RENO to CARSON IND. CEMETERY (S) 3.

A short drive (S) of Reno near Carson Ind. Sch. in Ind. cemetery is the grave of Dat-So-La-Lee, the huge, cranky Washoe basket weaver. The fame of her baskets spread to both coasts & samples of her art are in the big museums of America. From her mother she inherited the right to make these ceremonial baskets on which are recorded the history & aspirations of her tribe. She died in 1925 at the age of 90, the last of the great Washoe basket weavers. "Migration" basket is her masterpiece, valued at \$10,000. Every thread, fibre & color was home grown. She is said to be only weaver who had a perfect knowledge of perspective. She died in a medicine hut, wrapped in rabbit furs according to tribal custom, & was buried as she wished, with her last basket for which, unfinished, she had been offered \$1,100.

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RR. sta.: U.P. RR. Busses: Burlington & Las Vegas-Needles Lines; also Las Vegas-Tonopah-Reno Stage Line. Mun. Airport for Western Air Express & T.W.A. Aircons.: All types.

Las Vegas, youngest of Nev. cities, lying in a reg. of great scenic beauty is only 24 m from Hoover Dam Recr. Area (see) & is a distributing center for its ranching & mining countryside. Though still a "Frontier Town" (not quite 50 yrs. old), it is

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already rivalling Reno for its "place in the sun." Low-cost power, a rich mineralized hinterland & above all its dry desert air & sunshine throughout yr. augur well for its future. Since 1940 its pop. has almost trebled. The ultramodern pt. of view is emphasized by the fact that Hollywood & L.A. celebrities have made it a suburb to which they commute by air. At night the town is particularly lively. Bars, gambling & night clubs, & many restaurants are open until dawn on Fremont St. Here and in the swank hotels & casinos on "The Strip" mingle prospectors & miners, movie actors & cowhands, divorcees & maiden aunts. The homes & residences are modern & attractively set; beyond them & the suburbs is the desert. Annually in May the famous Helderado, a typical western outdoor show, takes place. Winter sports fans have a wonderland to play in on Charleston Peak (see below) 30 minutes distant. Las Vegas has become almost unnoticed an all-yr. vacation spot.

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I. LAS VEGAS to NEVADA NAT. PK. (Charleston Mt. Div.), 36. US95 & St.39. On US95 (NW) to J. with St.39 at 15. On this Rd. (W) to 36. NEV. NAT. FOR. (Charleston Mt. Div.) at Kyle Canyon (camp.trlrs.). Trls. from canyon lead to summit of **Charleston Peak** (11,910'). From the tropical climate of Moapa Valley & L. Mead, the traveler can, within an hour's drive, reach these high altitudes. Lee Canyon is adj. to Kyle Canyon & the 2 provide a summer as well as winter playground (f. riding, skiing, toboggan.).

II. LAS VEGAS to GLENDALE & MOAPA IND. RESERVATION, 74. US91 & St.40

Via: Valley of Fire St. Pk. & Overton

US91 runs (NE) from Las Vegas, past airport to J. with St.40 at 31. On this Rd. (R) to **VALLEY OF FIRE ST. PK.** at 54. (camp.facilis.pic.shelters), passing en route **GYPSUM CAVE** (see US91). At St. Pk. are preserved archeological remains from **Lost City**, ancient Ind. village now covered by man-made L. Mead. The "Lost City" has been reconstructed near-by. The strange & impressive valley basin is 4 x 6 miles, on whose blood-red walls are well-preserved petroglyphs. The color & rock formations become more fantastic as Rd. reaches the pass. At twilight, when sun's rays strike the fiery pillars, the valley becomes aflame. There are also fragments of a petrified for. near-by. Here is J. with St.12. **62. OVERTON BEACH & OVERTON MUS.** (see US91).

At 74. on the main hy. is **GLENDALE** & (W) of it, the **Moapa Ind. Reservation** (172 Paiute Inds.).

III. LAS VEGAS to BOULDER CITY & BOULDER DAM, 23. US95

US95 combined with US93 & US466 travels (SW) from Las Vegas & at 13. reaches **HENDERSON**, southern Nev. Industrial center. **23. BOULDER CITY**, 8th from dam site, a town of c.4,000 people, designed & constructed by U.S. Reclamation Bur. (1931), yrs. before dam across Colorado R. was finished. It was built primarily to house the many thousands of workmen employed on the huge undertaking. Because of high temperature in Black Canyon vic. (130° in the shade), special care had to be given to the workmen. Air-cooled dormitories for single men & neat little homes for those with families were soon built. A complete modern city was ready to tackle the enormous job of constructing the dam. Rds. were built to & from the site & to Las Vegas. City also became terminus of a sec. of U.P. RR. & has an airfield. The community has a city manager who is directly responsible to Bur. of Reclamation, & now is hqs. for the administrative offices of the completed dam works.

Boulder City is the gateway for visits to Hoover (Boulder) Dam & the Grand Canyon of the Colo. (see) by air or by boat. A Rd. leads from it to shore of L. Mead. Visitors can view the dam from parking places on both sides of Black Canyon, & may cross the crest of the dam itself. At **Hemenway Wash**, 7th distant, boats leave on regular scheduled trips. (Hoover Dam Service Bur. in Boulder maintains guide serv. facil. through dam & power plant daily, 9-5). There are 4-hr. as well as 2-day trips to **L. Mead & Hoover (Boulder) Dam Nat. Recr. Area**, which beside the dam & Grand Canyon incl. L. Mead; **Pierce Ferry**, E. end of the lake, with a rustic camp; & **Overton**, on the Virgin R. arm of the lake. Boats & facil. are avail. both at Hemenway Wash & Overton Beach. Excellent bass fishing in L. Mead. Tackle & rowboats avail. Especially int. are Boulder Dam & Grand Canyon Cruises.

HOOVER (Boulder) DAM

Hoover Dam, one of world's greatest engineering feats, was created to harness the mighty Colo. R., thereby achieving hydroelec. power, irrigation, flood control, city water, a recre. area, & wild-life preserve. To accomplish this a dam had to be erected which would stop the Colo.'s yearly floods & create a reservoir deep enough to trap millions of tons of silt which had swept down the river impairing any hitherto attempted control.

Since 7 SW. states were involved in the work, as well as the benefits of such an undertaking, it was extremely difficult to come to an agreement on the best site, type of admin., distribution of water & power benefits. Reclamation engineers studied the feasibility of the bold venture long before any agreement was reached. The Bur. of Reclamation recommended the construction of the dam in 1924, & 4 yrs. later the Engineer's Board reported its feasibility. 2 sites in the lower Colo. Basin were favored by the engineers: Boulder Canyon & Black Canyon, each with equal reservoir capacity & equal engineering difficulties. Final investigation showed that Black Canyon was the better site. In 1929 the Boulder Dam Proj. Act was declared effective, & by March 11, 1931 actual work began. This included construction of Gov. Rds. & RRs. to dam site & erecting Boulder City (see Las Vegas), the building of machine shops, warehouses, an air-compressor & huge cement mixing plants. The Gov. & contractors employed as many as 5,120 men, all of whom & their families had to be properly fed & housed.

The general plan of attack in building Hoover Dam was to drill tunnels through the canyon walls around the site, divert the Colo. through these tunnels, build coffer-dams to block off the river, excavate the dam site, & build the dam & power plants. The vastness of the plan can only be comprehended when statistics are grasped. In May 1935, the last concrete was placed & in Sept. the dam was dedicated by Pres. Roosevelt. Not until April 1947 was the name officially changed to Hoover Dam. So far it is the world's highest dam—726'. L. Mead, which it impounds, is the world's largest artificial reservoir—115^m long. As a result of the dam, surrounding desert has become the "Nation's newest playground" with unlimited facil. for water sports, scenic wanderings & camping. A wild-life refuge has been est. & the L. has been plentifully stocked with game fish.

IV. LAS VEGAS to CAL. LINE (via: Henderson & Searchlight). 74. US95

Hy. travels directly (S) passing HENDERSON at 13., industrial center for S. Nev., in which is the huge magnesium plant which stimulated entire reg. during World War II. At 19. US93 branches off (E) 12^m to Hoover Dam. 29. J. with St. 60. 55. SEARCHLIGHT, a mining camp that reached its climax in 1906. Millions of dollars worth of ore, mainly gold, was taken from its depth. Like Eldorado, it was one of the toughest mining towns with 38 saloons on its main street. Here is J. with unmarked Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 7^m to ranch of Rex Bell, cowboy movie actor, & his wife, Clara Bow. At 24^m is Crescent, turquoise-mining district. In 1894 an Ind. discovered here not only turquoise but also ancient tools.

US95 travels through Palute Valley & reaches CAL. LINE. 74.

V. LAS VEGAS to CAL. LINE. 43. US91

US91 runs (SW) through a stockraising & mining reg. past Blue Diamond Canyon. To the (W) is a Wall-Board Plant. Hy. skirts dried-out lake beds, former mining districts & passes amidst yucca trees into higher altitudes. Snow-capped Charleston Peak (11,910') can be seen towering above the La Madre Mts. 43. US91 crosses CAL. LINE, 50^m (NE) of Baker, Cal.

US 14—WYOMING**WYO.-S.D. LINE (14^m from Spearfish, S.D.) (W) to YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK. 410. US14**

Via: Sundance, Sheridan, Cody. C.B. & Q. RR. bet. Moorcroft & Ranchester. Accoms.: In larger towns & dude ranches along route.

US14 traverses N. Wyo. bet. Black Hills & Yellowstone Nat. Pk. Most of route is through open range country, but about mid-way hy. twists through rugged Big Horn Mts., noted for scenic & recre. features.

Sec. 1: WYO. LINE to SHERIDAN. 205.

1. J. with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 2m is **Sand Cr.** where is some of best trout fishing in Black Hills. In vic., **Moses Annenberg Estate** built by Phila. publisher as mt. retreat.

1.5. **BEULAH.** 20. **SUNDANCE**, supply pt. for ranchers & loggers of **Bear Lodge Mts.** (N). Here is Dist. Ranger Sta. for Bear Lodge Div. of Black Hills Nat. For. (hqs. Deadwood, S.D.). Town bears name of Sundance Mt. (L), summer rendezvous of Sioux Inds. **Warren Peaks** (6,800') loom (NW). 43. J. with Devil's Tower Hy.

SIDE TRIP: On this oiled Rd. (R) 10m is **Devil's Tower Nat. Mon.** Unique geological formation & surrounding 1,153-a. area set aside by Pres. Theo. Roosevelt in 1906 as 1st nat. mon. in U.S. **Mus.** is maintained by Nat. Pk. Serv. at base of tower. This rock shaft of fluted lava rises 1,200' above Belle Fourche R. here. Its thickness at base is estimated at 1,000'. Only skilled mt. climbers have scaled steep, fluted sides.

68. **MOORCROFT**, shipping pt. for ranchers. Here is J. with US16 which unites with US14 (W) to Ucross (see below). 70. **TEXAS TRL. MON.** (R) marks route used in 1870's to bring Longhorn cattle to feed on buffalo grass. 91. **WYO.-DAK. COAL MINE** (R) with thickest vein of lignite coal (90') so far uncovered in U.S. More than 1 million tons of coal have been removed for use in gold mines in Black Hills. 95. **UNIV. OF WYO. DRY LAND EXPERIMENT STA.** 96. **GILLETTE**, trade center for NE. Wyo.; cattle-shipping & oil refining pt. 149. **POWDER R.**, famed among Westerners as being "a mile wide & an inch deep." 176. **UCROSS**, town named for a local cattle brand. Here is J. with US16 (see). 190. **WARPATH LOOK-OUT** (R), observation pt. with view of Big Horn Mts. 203. J. with US87 (see); the 2 routes are united through **SHERIDAN**, 205.

Sec. 2: SHERIDAN to YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK. 205.

0. **SHERIDAN** (July Rodeo; hqs. Big Horn Nat. For.), major town of N. Wyo. & popular recr. area. Here dude wranglers, hunters, & tourists heading into Big Horns are feted & outfitted. Local industry incl. large sugar refinery, brewery, iron foundry, brick & tile kiln, & flour mill. Town was staked out along Big Goose Cr. in 1882 & named for Gen. Phil Sheridan, under whom some of settlers had served.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Cor. Broadway & 5th St., **Sheridan Inn**, rambling pioneer structure where Buffalo Bill held sway during his heyday. (2) Badger St. & Clarendon Ave., **Kendrick Pk.** (80 acs. swim.pool.tennis.playground). US14 & US87 run (N) from Sheridan. At 2, is J. with improved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 1.5m is **Ft. MacKenzie Veterans Hospital**. Orig. fort & military reserv., est. in 1899.

At 17. is **RANCHESTER** & J. with US87 (see). Here is J. with improved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 1m is **Connor Battlefield St. Pk.**, site of Battle of Tongue R. (1865). A band of Arapaho under Old David & Black Bear were engaged by Ft. Laramie troops under Gen. P. E. Connor.

23. **DAYTON**, center of dude ranching area. Ranger Sta. here. Near-by Eaton Ranch claims to be 1st Western dude ranch (est. 1904). At 30. hy. climbs to E. boundary of **Big Horn Nat. For.** (hqs. Sheridan). In this 1,121.534-a. for. are lodgepole, ponderosa, & limber pine, Engelmann spruce, & Douglas & alpine fir. Checking sta. maintained inside boundary for big game hunters. Average legal kill in for. each fall is 500 elk & 1,200 deer. At 36. is **STEAMBOAT ROCK OBSERVATION PT.** (7,000'), from which is tremendous view as far as Black Hills (E). Tongue R. Canyon here is gorge of solid rock 2,000' deep. From **CUTLER PASS** (8,550') at 43. hy. traverses plateau of wild flowers. 44. **SIBLEY L.** (recr. facilis.). 50. **BUR-GESSION J.** & J. with St. 14.

SIDE TRIP: On St. 14 (R) through heavy for. around **Little Bald Mt.** (9,829'). 19m **Porcine Ranger Sta.**, headwaters of several trout-stocked streams (campgrounds). 20m **Bald Mt.** (10,029'). 23m J. with For. Serv. Rd.

(R) here 3m to **Medicine Wheel** (parking area), prehist. relic in shape of wheel 70' in diam. with hub & 28 spokes formed by placing stones side by side. Around wheel are 6 cairns, each built in form of chair.

US14 runs (S) through rugged country. **Cloud Peak** (13,165'), highest pt. in Big Horns, dominates skyline. 46. **WOODROCK CAMPGROUND** (L). 58. **GRANITE PASS** (8,200') & **GRANITE CR. CAMPGROUND**. Rd. descends into Shell Canyon

(f.in Cr.), with series of spectacular waterfalls & scenic vistas. 77. W. Boundary of **Big Horn Nat. For.** 83. **SHELL**, with Mus. featuring fossilized shells found in vic. 98. **GREYBULL**, seasonal hqs. for sportsmen. Dist. Ranger Sta. here. At Greybull US14 unites with US20 through Cody to E. Entrance of **Yellowstone Nat. Pk.** at **SYLVAN PASS**, 205. Pk. is W. terminus of US14.

US 16—WYOMING

WYO.-S.D. LINE (27th from Custer, S.D.) (W) to **WORLAND, WYO. 282. US16**
Via: Newcastle, Gillette, Buffalo, C.B. & Q. RR. bet. Newcastle & Ucross; Wyo. RR. bet. Ucross & Buffalo. Accoms.: In larger towns; resorts in Big Horn.

US16 is popular route across N. Wyo. through S. portion of Big Horn Mts. Except for mt. reg., hy. crosses level ranch land & oil fields. At 8. US16 unites with US85 (see) to **NEWCASTLE** at 10. Town is important producer of bentonite, gelatin-like clay with varied uses, incl. mfg. of steel, cosmetics & cleansing agents. Named for Eng. coal port, town was started as shipping center for coal mines in vic. Major deposit was at near-by Cambria, now a ghost town (see US85). On Cth. lawn, old **Jenney's Stockade** (1875.est.); built by Fed. expedition, headed by scientists W. P. Jenney & H. Newton, who evaluated mineral deposits in Black Hills with view of U.S. Gov. buying reg. from Sioux Inds. Here is J. with US85 (see). 25. **OSAGE**, refinery center for surrounding oil fields. Nearly every store in town displays marine fossils found along ridge (S) of Osage. 39. **UPTON**, bentonite milling pt. (N) looms **Devil's Tower**. 59. **MOORCROFT**. Here US16 & US14 (see) unite to **UCROSS, 167**, (see US14).

US16 winds (S) from Ucross through prosperous Clear Cr. Valley. 185. **BUFFALO**, trade center for ranchers & gateway for visitors to Big Horns. Here is Dist. Ranger Sta. for Big Horn Nat. For. Few cty. seat towns have been scene of armed warfare such as raged at Buffalo during Johnson Cty. War (1892). Homesteading farmers contested water holes, grassland, & fences with large-scale, open-range cattlemen. Each side took law into own hands. Hangings were numerous. Cattlemen org. an armed expedition & marched on barricaded Buffalo, hqs. of settlers. Pitched battle was in progress at near-by T.A. Ranch (S) of town when U.S. Cavalry arrived from Ft. McKinney to halt fighting. At Buffalo is J. with US87 (see). 187. **SITE OF FT. MCKINNEY** (L.), now Wyo. Soldiers & Sailors Home. The Ft. (est. 1877) has been St. institution since 1903, with 1,290-a. reserve. 198. E. boundary of **Big Horn Nat. For.** (hqs. Sheridan). At 203. is J. with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 1m is **Hunter Ranger Sta.** (resort & h camps). Trls. lead into beautiful **Cloud Peak Wilderness Area**, in which are scores of mt. lakes stocked with trout. **Cloud Peak** (13,165') dominates area. For. Serv. campgrounds maintained at L. Solitude, L. Helen, & W. Tensleep L.

207. S. **FORK CAMPGROUND**. 212. **CRAZY WOMAN CAMPGROUND & MUDDY CR. FIRE GUARD STA.** Rd. becomes steeper as it traverses **Muddy Cr. Pass** (9,666'), headwaters of famous Powder R. 232. **MEADOW L.**, 280-a. reservoir used for irrigation of Tensleep Valley. 236. For. Serv. Rd. leading (R) 2nd to Tyrell Ranger Sta. 244. **ST. FISH HATCHERY** (O.), largest in Wyo. 247. SW. boundary of **Big Horn Nat. For.** 254. **TENSLEEP**, outfitting pt. for vacationists. Nearly every man in town is an expert fly caster. Opening of fish. season is signal for stores to operate with skeleton crews. (W) of Tensleep hy. passes through area of badlands formations with vivid red colorings. 282. **WORLAND**, center of irrigated area specializing in sugar beets. Refinery is operated here. Important adjunct is feeding of beet by-products to fatten cattle. Wool shows are fall market feature (Sept.). Here is J. with US20 & W. terminus of US16.

US 20—WYOMING

WYO.-NEB. LINE (40th from Crawford, Neb.) (NW) to **YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK. (E. Entrance)**. 440. **US20**

Via: Lusk, Casper, Shoshoni, Thermopolis, Greybull, Cody, Chi. & N.W. RR. bet. Neb. line & Shoshoni; C.B. & Q. RR. bet. Orin & Greybull. Accoms.: In larger towns; dude ranches & camps along route.

US20 takes zigzag course across Wyo., crossing broad prairie to mt. reg. & paralleling famous Mormon, Oregon, & Cal. Trls. along Platte R.

Sec. 1: WYO.-NEB. LINE to CASPER. 129.

2. VAN TASSELL. (N) of here the marksmanship of Col. "Buffalo Bill" Cody saved his life in quick-trigger encounter (1877) with Yellow Hand, Sioux chieftain. **22. LUSK**, center of rich ranch trade & oil producing reg. Town was started as Runnigwater Stage Sta. on well-marked Cheyenne-Black Hills Trl. (1876). In vic., **Grave of George Lathrop**, pioneer stage driver on this trl. **Lusk**. **Mus.** contains old Concord Stage Coach. Oil from Lance Cr. field (N) is piped to 2 Lusk refineries. J. with US85 (see). **32. MANVILLE**. J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 18m is **Lance Creek**, sprawling community built around oil field operations. Continental has 3 million dollar plant here.

At **42.** is J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 11m is area known as **Spanish Diggings**. Jasper, agate, & quartzite deposits found in 400 sq. mile area along Rawhide Buttes.

52. SHAWNEE. 64. ORIN. J. with US87 (see). (S) of US20 are **Laramie Mts.** & portion of **Medicine Bow Nat. For.** (hqs. Laramie). **77. DOUGLAS**, home of Wyo. St. Fair (Sept.). Town is wool market, cattle shipping, & seed pea packing center. J. with St.87.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) is direct route to US14-16. At 22m is **Site of Lightning Cr. Battle** (1903) bet. band of Sioux antelope hunters & posse of peace officers.

At **79.** is J. with graded rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 7m is **Fort Fetterman Site**, est. on Bozeman Trl. during gold rush in Mont. & abandoned 1882. Two bldgs. are standing, one of which was constructed of packed earth.

At **95.** is J. with graded rd. which leads (L) 5m to **Ayres Pk.** (camp facil.) & **Natural Bridge**, spanning La Prele Cr. **104. GLENROCK**, with large oil refineries dominating town. Before town was started (1886), Mormons operated irrigated gardens in reg. to provide migrating Saints with fresh foodstuffs. **111. PARKERTON**, in heart of Big Muddy Oil Fields. **126. EVANSVILLE**, refining town. **129. CASPER** (sec).

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US20 sweeps (W) through cattle & sheep grazing country. At **38.** is **POWDER R.** **46. (L) DEVIL'S KITCHEN** (320 as. hik.), fantastically eroded formation in badlands reg. known as Hell's Half Acre. **78. MONETA**, wool-shipping pt. **98. SHOSHONI**, trade center at E. edge of Shoshone Ind. Reserv. (hqs. Ft. Washakie). Here is J. with St.320.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (W) through irrigated reg. to **Riverton**, 23m. Oil prospecting & sugar beet raising new activities for Shoshone & Arapaho Inds. of region. At Riverton is J. with St.287, short-cut through reserv. which follows historic Wind R. (NW). Capt. Bonneville's 20-wagon train followed this route in 1832 on mission to investigate Brit. activities beyond Rockies.

US20 winds (N) through Wind R. Canyon. **132. THERMOPOLIS**, bustling town & health resort in Big Horn Basin. **Hot Springs St. Pk.** (640 as.). **Big Horn Hot Springs**, flowing 18,600,000 gals. daily, is one of largest in world. Night Herd Rodeo (Labor Day). At Thermopolis is J. with St.120.

SIDE TRIP: On this short-cut (L) to Cody is **Meeteetse**, 52m, in popular dude ranch country. Pack trls. lead into **Shoshone Nat. For.**

US20 parallels Big Horn R. through irrigated reg. & coal mining area. **166. WORLAND**. J. with US16 (see). **196. BASIN**, bean-raising center. Annual Bean Festival (Sept.). **203. GREYBULL**. Big Horn Mts. loom (E). Here US20 & US14 (sec) unite (W) through plains country. At **209.** is J. with US310.

SIDE TRIP: US310 conn. US14-US20 in Wyo. & US10-US12 in Mont., traversing (N) alkaline desert to **Lovell**, 29m, a sugar beet factory town built by Mormon colonists. 33m **Cowley**, with pink & tan bldgs. of locally-mined sandstone. Church Sq. is social center for Mormon community. At 50m hy. crosses the Wyo.-Mont. Line (S. of Laurel, Mont.).

258. CODY.

Sec. 3: CODY to SYLVAN PASS (E. Entrance Yellowstone Nat. Pk.). 53.

0. CODY, popular vacation center, sett. 1895 to capitalize on fame of Col. Wm. F. ("Buffalo Bill") Cody, pres. of townsitc company. His boyhood home has been moved from Iowa to the RR. depot lawn here. **Cody Mus.**, housed in log cabin

reprod. of Cody's TE Ranchh., contains int. coll. of personal effects & Wild West Show souvenirs. Main St., **Statue of Buffalo Bill** astride horse Smoky (by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney). **Irma Hotel**, named by Col. Cody for his daughter, is prominent showplace. Annual Cody Stampede with rodeo & Ind. dances (July 4); **Trappers' Ball** (Mar.). In vic. are dude ranches & big game hunting camps. Here is J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 6m to graded Rd. At 35m is **TE Ranch**, old Cody home. At 43m **Valley Ranch**, one of best known in Wyo. & private prep. sch. for boys.

(W) of Cody, US20 plunges into beautiful Shoshone Canyon. **4. SHOSHONE CAVERN NAT. MON.** (L), 210-a. area; several passages & galleries of crystal formations. US20 follows shelf along shores of **Shoshone L.** At 7. is dam, built in 1910 to create reservoir for irrigation purposes. At 25. is E. boundary of **SHOSHONE NAT. FOR.** (hqs. Cody). **Signal Peak** (R) & **Flag Mt.** (L) guard entrance. This is oldest nat. for. in U.S., est. as timber reserve in 1902. Open seasons for big game hunting (moose, elk, deer, bear, antelope, mt. sheep), subject to seasonal variations in regulations. For. Serv. campgrounds (individual camp stalls, fire grates, tables, water) are along hy.; resorts & dude ranches off the Rd. **27. HANGING ROCK CAMPGROUND**. **29. HORSE CR. CAMPGROUND** (trlr. facils.). **30. BIG GAME CAMPGROUND**. At 31. is **WAPITI RANGER STA.**, 1st in U.S. **37. REX HALE CAMPGROUND**. **38. NEWTON CR. CAMPGROUND** (trlr. facils.). At 43. (L) is **FISH HAWK GLACIER**. **46. EAGLE CR. CAMPGROUND**. **49. SLEEPING GIANT CAMPGROUND**. **50. THREE MILE CAMPGROUND**. **52. PAHASKA TEPEE**, hunt. lodge of Col. Cody. **53. SYLVAN PASS STA.** & E. Entrance of **Yellowstone Nat. Pk.** (US20 becomes part of Pk. hy. system.)

US 26—WYOMING

WYO.-NEB. LINE (25m from Scottsbluff, Neb.) (W) to **J. with US87. 55. US26**
Via: Torrington, Ft. Laramie, Guernsey. C.B. & Q. RR. parallels route. Accoms.: In larger towns.

8. TORRINGTON, center of prosperous reg. producing oil, coal, sugar beets, potatoes, turkeys & livestock. During summer, town is jammed with migrant beeffield workers. Here US85 (see) & US26 unite (W). At 13. is J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 2m is **Site of Rock Ranch Battle**. Blockh. with gun ports, still stands as reminder of Ind. attacks on early emigrants.

18. LINGLE, sugar beet loading sta. Bureau of Reclamation hydroelectric power plant operated here. Across R. (L) occurred the **Grattan Massacre** (1854). Lt. John Grattan, a newly-arrived West Pt. graduate, was sent from Ft. Laramie to investigate theft of a cow. When he rashly fired into tepee to arouse Inds., they returned fire. Grattan & 28 soldiers were killed on the spot. J. with US85 (see). **28. Village of FT. LARAMIE**, J. with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 2m over N. Platte R. bridge is **Old Ft. Laramie Nat. Mon.** (114 ac.), hist. trading & military post administered by Nat. Pk. Serv. Several orig. bldgs. **Satler's Store** (adobe, 1834), considered oldest bldg. in Wyo. Here in 1868 the Sioux Treaty was signed by U.S. Peace Commission, ceding all land (N) of Platte R. bet. Big Horns & Black Hills to Inds. Hospital & barracks bldgs. have thick walls standing. **Old Bedlam**, officers' club, has staggered appearance, reminiscent of its reputation as gayest spot on old Oregon & Cal. Trls.

41. GUERNSEY, at mouth of Platte R. Canyon where huge Guernsey Reservoir is formed by damming R. (pic.). **Oregon Trl. Marker** has int. relics embedded. **Register Cliff** has names of early emigrants carved on walls. At Guernsey is J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 6m is **Sunrise**, with some of largest iron mines (W) of Miss. R. Glory Hole is tremendous pit as deep as Washington Mon. is tall.

55. J. with US87 (see) & W. terminus of US26.

US 30—WYOMING

WYO.-NEB. LINE (22m from Kimball, Neb.) (W) to **WYO.-IDAHO LINE** (22m from Montpelier, Idaho). **459. US30-US30N**

Via: Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Kemmerer. U.P. RR. parallels route. Accoms.: In larger towns.

US30 passes through S. Wyo., following general route pioneered by Overland Stages & developed by 1st transcontinental RR. Because of gradual hy. grade over Continental Divide, this route is popular with motorists. In (W) Wyo., hy. is divided into US30N & US30S (see below).

Sec. 1: WYO.-NEB. LINE to RAWLINS. 212.

0.5. PINE BLUFFS. 33. ST. EXPERIMENT FARM, at which crops suitable to semi-arid reg. are developed. At 35. WYO. HEREFORD RANCH (L) spreads over 6,000-a. rangeland. 41. VETERANS' HOSPITAL (R), est. 1933. 42. CHEYENNE (see). Js. with US85 (see) & US87 (see). US30 cont. (W) into Laramie Mts. At 70. (L) is **AMES MON.** (60'; 1881-82), a pyramid of stone honoring Oliver & Oakes Ames who helped finance construction of U.P. RR. US30 skirts S. & W. borders of Pole Mt. Div. of **Medicine Bow Nat. For.** (hqs. Laramie), 52,219-a. tract under joint jurisdiction of Depts. of War & Agric. Secs. are used for military maneuvers & artillery practice. Several For. Serv. Rds. lead to pic. grounds & scenic areas. Kaibab deer range in mts. Entire area is Fed. Game Refuge (no h. or f.). At 75. is **FOR. SERV. SHELTER H.**, emergency storm sta. for motorists during winter blizzards. Here is J. with For. Serv. Rd. (R) 2^m to **Vedauwoo Glen**, a natural 2-stage amphitheatre in solid granite (pic. facil.). At 78. is Entrance to **Ft. Francis E. Warren Target & Maneuver Reserv.** (sentries on duty during use). Crest of **Sherman Hill** (8,835') at 81. is highest pt. along route. Here is **Pole Mt. Ranger Sta.** (observ. tower). **SUMMIT WINTER SPORTS AREA** (R) covers 40 as. & incl. excellent ski run with motor-powered 850' tow (Dec. 1-Mar. 1). US30 descends steeply through **Telephone Canyon** toward broad plateau. At 84. is J. with Happy Jack Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 1^m, **Happy Jack Pic. Grounds**, community camp. 2^m **Happy Jack Winter Sports Area** (8,500'), with 1,400' toboggan run. Ski runs maintained for professionals & amateurs. At 16^m is **Crystal L.**, popular with trout fishermen.

92. **LARAMIE** (see). J. with US287 (see). US30 & US287 run (N) from Laramie through **King Bros. Sheep Range** along Laramie R. to Rawlins. **Snowy Range** (L), capped by **Medicine Bow Mt.** (12,005'). 134. **ROCK RIVER**, ranching center. In vic. (1865), Cheyenne Inds. attacked wagon train on Overland Trl. & carried away 2 young girls. One was ransomed, but other grew up with Arapaho on Wind R. Reserv. She was located 35 yrs. later but refused to leave tribe. 143. **COMO BLUFF CREATION MUS.**, made of specimens from "dinosaur graveyard" near-by. Fossil beds (R) have provided complete dinosaur skeletons for paleontological exhibits. 153. **MEDICINE BOW**, old-time cowtown that has changed little since description in Owen Wister's novel, "The Virginian." J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 30^m to **Petrifield For.** (2,560 as.), remains of subtropical trees est. to be 50 million yrs. old. 173. **HANNA**, coaling sta. for U.P. RR. Deposits orig. discovered by Lt. (later Gen.) John C. Frémont during 1843 expedition guided by Kit Carson. At 191. is **WAL-COTT** & J. with St. 130.

SIDE TRIP: On St. 130 (L) 22^m is **Saratoga**, health & recr. center on N. Platte R. **Saratoga Hot Springs St. Pk.**, bath. & pool (pub.). At 41^m is old mining town of **Encampment**, supply pt. for hunters, fishermen, miners & campers going into Sierra Madre Mts. To (W) is **Hayden Div.** of Medicine Bow Nat. For. (see); several old ghost towns in vic., relics of copper boom.

194. **FT. FRED STEELE** (R), village on site of military post est. 1868, scene of early Ind. battles & kidnappings. (N) lies huge **Seminole Reservoir**, part of U.S. Bureau of Reclamation vast irrigation & power project. 206. **PARCO** (Sinclair on some maps), neatly-planned company town & Wyo. showplace. Sp.-style bldgs. are set around a plaza. Huge refinery here served by pipelines from **Lost Soldier Oil Fields** (N). 212. **RAWLINS**, busy center for near-by reclamation projects, oil & gas fields, quarries, & ranching operations. Hatfield Dome is new oil field being developed. Red roofing paint, made from local pigments, is widely distributed. St. Penitentiary is massive structure here & noted for mfg. of wool blankets. Townsite was selected because of fresh spring, rarity in reg. discovered by Gen. John A. Rawlins during bldg. of U.P. RR. At Rawlins is J. with US287 (see).

Sec. 2: RAWLINS to WYO.-IDAHO LINE. 247.

US30 makes gradual ascent (W) through barren, rolling country. 28. **CONTINENTAL DIVIDE** (7,178'). To (W) lies broad **Red Desert**, inhabited by herds of sheep & solitary herders. US30 passes through level, monotonous sage brush & greasewood

country. **63. TABLE ROCK** (6,840') rises (L). Its **Diamond Mesa** was scene of excitement in 1870's when diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, & garnets were uncovered by 2 prospector-promoters. They enlisted Horace Greeley, the Tiffanys, & Eastern financiers in development company to tune of half-million dollars before it was discovered that prospectors had "planted" the gems. **83. PT. OF ROCKS**, quaint village at base of high, cave-marked cliff, once Welly-Fargo Stage Sta. Near-by stand stone cabins used by Overland Trl. stages before RR. was built. At **91**, is J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 9m is **Superior**. Town is built around 2 huge coal mines that produce 2 million tons per yr. Bldgs. cling to sides of Horse Thief Canyon. In surrounding Leucite Hills are unique geological formations that attract many visitors.

108. ROCK SPRINGS, business hub of W. Wyo. & major western coal-producing community. In vic. is one of most extensive coal fields (W) of Miss. R. In recent yrs. town has gained importance as gateway to scenic & recre. areas to (N), incl. Jackson Hole, Wind R., the Tetons, & Yellowstone Nat. Pk. Miners of many nationalities live here, with Old World customs & cuisine maintained. At one time Chinatown here was larger than white settlement. On Sept. 2, 1885, striking white miners invaded Chinese area with guns & torches. Before peace was restored, 30 Chinese were dead & many homes burned. The so-called Chinese Riot led to est. of Camp Pilot Butte to maintain order, barracks of old military post still stand on Bridger Ave. opp. Washington sch. & Slovenski dome. Survey of extensive coal deposits made in area in 1852 by party of U.S. Topographical Engineers, with Jim Bridger as scout. Ruins of stockade built by Archie & Duncan Blair (1866) still stand (NW. edge of town). At Rock Springs is J. with US187 (see). **123. GREEN RIVER**, with **Castle Rock** towering (N) & **Profile Rock** (S). **Sweetwater County Cth.** (1876). On I. in Green R. is **City Pk.**, swim. pool, dance hall, & skating arena, starting pt. for thrilling, hazardous boat trips down Green R. & Colo. R. to Hoover Dam. Scenic "The Firehole," (S) Green R. Valley (S) was trappers' & traders' rendezvous as early as 1824. US30 winds (W) over rolling, sandy country. **150. LITTLE AMERICA**. Here US30 divides into 2 routes, US30S going (SW) through Evanston (see US30S) & US30N (NW).

Tour cont. on US30N. **151. GRANGER**, stock-shipping pt. on U.P. RR. South Bend Stage Sta. (1850). At **177. OPAL**, wool-shipping center. At **191**, US189 (see) joins US30N through old mining village of **DIAMONDVILLE** to **KEMMERER**, **193**. Business sec. of this mining, ranching, & outfitting center built around triangular pk. **Mun. Mus.** (log), exhibits petrified wood & fossils found in vic. Some of newest coal mines in Wyo. are being developed near-by. Hqs. of **Bridger Nat. For.** & offices of U.S. Bureau of Reclamation projects located here. Kemmerer is railhead (Oregon Short Line) for extensive cattle & sheep country to (N) where also lies excellent h. & f. country of Wyo. Div. of Bridger Nat. For. US30N runs (W) through desolate area that once was floor of inland sea. **204. FOSSIL**, Mus. displays unusual specimens of marine, bird, & plant life incl. tremendous palm leaves, from near-by Fossil Fish Beds. Fishing here is a quarrying operation into the cliffs of limestone & shale. **217**, J. with St.89 (SW. to Logan, Utah). US30N & St.89 join (N) through Bear R. Valley, paralleling branch of old Oregon Trl. **236. COKEVILLE**. **247. BORDER**, on Wyo.-Idaho Line. St.89 cont. (N) to J. with US89 (see) at Montpelier, Idaho.

US 30S—WYOMING

J. With US30 (28^m from Green River, Wyo.) (SW) to **WYO.-UTAH LINE** (29^m from Echo, Utah). **74. US30S**

Via: Lyman, Evanston, U.P. RR. & United Airlines parallel route. Accoms.: Limited. US30S is popular route conn. Utah & Wyo. Although sec. through Wyo. passes through arid plains, to (S) rise Unita Mts., only major E.-W. range in U.S. **1. LITTLE AMERICA**, one of most widely-advertised tourist stops in country. **Church Buttes** rise (L) at 13.. oil & gas field development. On some of sandstone formations along Rd. are hand-carved names of early pioneers who followed Mormon, Oregon, Cal., & Overland Trls. At **27**, is **UNIV. OF WYO. EXPERIMENT STA.** **28. LYMAN**, farm & ranch market for Mormon community. **Mus.** in high sch. (S) of Lyman in Cedar Mts., trappers from NW. gathered in 1825 to swap pelts, stories, & whiskey at call of Gen. Wm. Ashley's Rocky Mt. Fur Co. At **31**, is J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 3m is Mountainview. Dirt Rd. (S) leads to Site of Ft. Supply, 13m, where Mormons from Utah began 1st agric. settlement in Wyo. (1853). In 1857 they burned ft. before fleeing from advance of Col. Albert Johnson's forces. To (S) Ashley Nat. For. extends into Utah.

35. FT. BRIDGER ST. PK., preserved trading post of famous scout & frontiersman. Jim Bridger selected site in 1842 because it provided good fish. & hunt. Post Trader's Store now Mus. with many relics & trophies. Post became important stop on Oregon Trl. & once served as military post. Later Mormons took it over & built stone cabins, walls, & corrals. At 56. is J. with US189 (see). **69. EVANSTON** (Cowboy Days in Sept.), market center for ranching, farming, brewing, & dairying area. Also, center for Church Buttes oil & gas fields development. Wyo. St. Hospital located here. At Evanston is J. with St.89. US30S crosses Bear R. Valley. At 74. is **WYO.-UTAH LINE.**

US 85—WYOMING

WYO.-COLO. LINE (87m from Denver) (N) to **WYO.-S.D. LINE** (27m from Lead, S.D.) **265. US85**

Via: Cheyenne, Torrington, Lusk, Newcastle. U.P. RR. bet. Cheyenne & Torrington. Western Airlines parallels route. Accoms.: in larger towns.

US85 follows roughly old Cheyenne-Black Hills stage coach route through rolling, sparsely-settled country.

Sec. 1: COLO. LINE to LUSK. 150.

4. J. with US87 (see). **9. CHEYENNE** (see) & J. with US30 (see). US85 & US87 run (N) from Cheyenne to 17. where US85 turns (E) through **Goshen Hole**, eroded reg. with large cattle & sheep ranches. **93. TORRINGTON**. Here US85 & US26 unite to parallel old Oregon Trl. to **LINGLE**, 103. **108. INTERSTATE CANAL**, which carries irrigation waters for large area. **127. JAY EM**, a quarrying & stone cutting center for onyx, marble, jasper, agate & petrified rock. Its name is taken from the JM cattle brand. **150. LUSK** & J. with US20 (see).

Sec. 2: LUSK to S.D. LINE. 115.

(N) of Lusk are large, producing oil fields. In distance loom Black Hills. Along US85 are occasional sandstone ridges where ruts left by gold-laden coaches & oxen-drawn freight wagons can be seen, reminiscent of Black Hills gold rush (1876-80). At 14. is J. with gravel Rd. leading (R) 3m to Site of Hat Cr. Stage Sta. Mon. & cemetery mark scene of early holdups, horse-stealing forays, & murders. US85 passes along E. edge of **LANCE CR. OIL FIELD**, 25. This field has been operating since 1919, but new discoveries since 1939 are creating new boom. Maze of pipelines carry oil to distant refineries. Area is also known for fossil beds of "horned dinosaur" or Triceratops. At 46. is J. with US85A & US18 (see S.D.). At 84. US16 (see) joins US85 to **NEWCASTLE** at 86. US85 courses (N) along W. slope of Black Hills. **94. FLYING V RANCH & MUS.** (O.swim.pools.golf). The stone ranch bldgs. & guest cottages resemble an Eng. estate. During World War II it was used as a camp for conscientious objectors. Here is J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this narrow, twisting Rd. (L) 2m is deserted town of **Cambria**. It is comparatively modern ghost town, having been abandoned in 1928. For nearly 40 yrs. it was a major anthracite coal-mining pt. & produced 12 million tons of hard coal.

97. MT. PISGAH (6,000'). Path leads to tower. At 104. is J. with St.585.

SIDE TRIP: On this oiled Rd. (L) 15m is Iyan Kara Mt. This prominent landmark was visited by several explorers into wild Sioux country. Sir George Gore camped here during summer of 1854, with 6 wagons, 110 horses & 40 servants. In 1857, Lt. G. K. Warren, topographical engineer, was turned back here by Inds. Gen. Custer carved name on summit (1874) during expedition into reg.

At 115. hy. crosses S.D. Line & enters **BLACK HILLS NAT. FOR.** (hqs. Deadwood, S.D.).

US 87—WYOMING

WYO.-COLO. LINE (35m from Ft. Collins, Colo.) (N) to **WYO.-MONT. LINE** (56m from Hardin, Mont.). **391. US87**

Via: Cheyenne, Douglas, Casper, Buffalo, Sheridan. Colo. & S. RR. bet. Colo. Line & Wendover J.; C.B. & Q. bet. Wendover J. & Casper; C. & N.W. bet. Orin & Casper. Accoms: In larger towns; dude ranches along route.

US87 winds through E.-Central Wyo. The S. portion skirts the Laramie Mts. & the N. sec. parallels the Big Horns. Bet. these ranges are vast, open stretches.

Sec. 1: COLO. LINE to CASPER. 202.

8. J. with US85 (sec) which unites (N) through **CHEYENNE** (sec) at 13. 21. US87 leaves US85 to follow old route of Cheyenne-Black Hills Stage Line to **CHUGWATER**, 60. Bet. 1883-1924 Brit.-owned firm operated huge Swan Land & Cattle Co. here. Hy. passes through irrigated lands devoted largely to raising sugar beets, a project begun in 1885 through efforts of Jos. M. Carey, later U.S. Senator. 88. **WHEATLAND**, processing & shipping center for reg.: sugar beet refinery. Insulation products made at vermiculite processing plant. (W) of Wheatland is S. portion of Laramie Peak Div. of **Medicine Bow Nat. For.** (hqs. Laramie), est. 1935. Highest pt. is **Laramie Peak** (10,274'). Area is fingered by winding streams & fireguard Rds. 123. **GLENDON** & J. with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 20m is **Esterbrook Ranger Sta.** & trls. into N. sec. of **Medicine Bow Nat. For.**

137. ORIN. J. with US20 (sec); the 2 routes are united (W). **202. CASPER** (sec).

Sec. 2: CASPER to MONT. LINE. 189.

US87 runs (N) through long stretches of oil fields. **28. TEAPOT ROCK** (L), landmark of an oil field widely known as Teapot Dome. Area was naval reserve until 1922 when it was leased to Harry F. Sinclair by Secy. of Inter. Albert B. Fall. Following "Teapot Dome Scandal" & trial, both Sinclair & Fall received fines & prison sentences. Field is now part of U.S. Petroleum Reserve. **42. MIDWEST**, company town for oil operations. Salt Cr. Field here is one of world's largest light oil producing areas; 1st well drilled, 1888. Hy. passes through ranch country of Powder R. basin. **121. BUFFALO** & J. with US16 (sec). Beyond (N) is dude ranch country, with trls. leading (L) into **Big Horn Nat. For.** (hqs. Sheridan). **126. FT. PHIL KEARNEY** (R). Stockade & several bldgs. reprod. During Red Cloud War, ft. was center of excitement. **140. STORY**, tourist center & outfitting pt. for pack trips into Big Horns. St. Fish Hatchery. Site of Wagon Box Fight (1867), where Red Cloud's warriors attacked detachment of 28 soldiers barricaded behind low wall of wagon boxes. Inds. were defeated by steady fire of new breech-loading Springfield rifles. **143. BANNER. Lodge Trl. Ridge** (R) was scene of hist. Fetterman Massacre (1866). Lt. Col. W. J. Fetterman & 81 men were killed when they set out from Ft. Phil Kearney to intercept band of Red Cloud & his Sioux believed to be threatening wagon train. At 153, is J. with improved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 3m is colorful village of **Big Horn**, a real-life version of a cowboy movie set. Surrounding carefully preserved old cowtown are ranch-estates with all modern trappings, incl. swim. pools, tennis courts & polo fields.

157. J. with US14 (sec), united (N) through **SHERIDAN**, 159., to **RANCHESTER** at 176. US87 winds (NW) to **WYO.-MONT. LINE** at 189.

US 287—WYOMING

COLO.-WYO. LINE (35m from Ft. Collins, Colo.) (NW) to **YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK. (S. ENTRANCE)**, 442. **US287**

Via: Laramie, Rawlins, Lander. U.P. RR. bet. Laramie & Rawlins. Accoms: In large towns; resorts along route.

US287 cuts catty-corner across Wyo. through diversified country. It passes through plains & forests, bustling towns & quiescent villages.

Sec. 1: COLO. LINE to RAWLINS. 148.

8. **TIE SIDING**, logging camp for timber operations in Laramie Mts. **16. ST. FISH HATCHERY** (O). 29. (R) **SITE OF OLD FT. SANDERS** (est. 1866) to protect emigrants on Overland Trl. & workers building RR. Gens. Grant, Sherman & Sheridan once met here. Ft. fell into disrepair as town of Laramie sprang up near-by. **31. LARAMIE** (sec). Here US287 unites with US30 to **RAWLINS** (sec) at 148.

Sec. 2: RAWLINS to YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK. 294.

US287 runs (N) from Rawlins through alkaline desert dotted with sagebrush & greasewood. **34. LAMONT**, supply pt. for Lost Soldier Oil Field (L). **45. MUDDY GAP.** J. with St. 220.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 10m is **Mon.** to Capt. Howard Martin, who led party of 576 Eng. followers of Brigham Young along this trl. in 1856. At 19m is famous **Independence Rock** on which thousands of names have been carved. Ruts of Oregon Trl. still visible. Markers here comm. 1st Masonic meeting in Wyo. (July 4, 1862); Mormon emigration; Father De Smet, missionary to Inds.; Ezra Meeker, founder of Oregon Trl., & others.

55. SPLIT ROCK, landmark & stage sta. on Oregon Trl. Shoshone Inds. once brought traffic to standstill (1862) by commandeering all horses along route, incl. those hitched to wagons & coaches. Also, along this trail, a youngster named Wm. Cody, Buffalo Bill, made record 322m ride for Pony Express. At **122. PERRIN.** J. with St.28, a cut-off to US187 (see).

SIDE TRIP: On St.28 (L) 16m is **Atlantic City**, depopulated gold mining camp of the 1870's. Gold fever revives occasionally as prospectors find new strikes in abandoned gulches. (E) of village is Site of Ft. Stambaugh. At 18m is For. Serv. Rd. leading (R) into **Shoshone Nat. For.** (Dist.hqs.Landers), with **Granite Peak** (10,418') dominant. At 20m is **South Pass City**, ghost of fabulous gold mining city that was 2nd only to Cheyenne in pop. & roistering in 1870's. Dredges cont. to scoop Big Hermit Cr. & other streams for gold missing during boom period. At 32m is **South Pass**, broad valley across Continental Divide (7,550'). From pass discovery by Rbt. Stuart (1812) to U.P. RR. construction across Wyo. (1869), half-million persons crossed Divide here in prairie schooners, stage coaches, bullwhacker wagons, & on foot. Here is **Mon.** comm. visi. of 1st white women into region (1836), members of Dr. Marcus Whitman's party of missionaries.

130. LANDER, gateway to Wind R. Mts. & Shoshone Ind. Reserv. As it is at W. terminus of C. & N.W. RR. branch across Wyo., town advertises itself as "where the rails end & the trails begin." Since 1946 the discovery of rich jade deposits has created a gem boom. Popo Agie R. winds through picture-que town which is outgrowth of 3 early fts.—McGraw, Augur & Brown. Pioneer Days (July) annually revive frontier life. **Popo Agie Primitive Area** in Shoshone Nat. For. lies (SW). At Lander are Js. with St.320 & unnumbered Sinks Canyon Rd.

SIDE TRIP: (A) On St.320 (R) 2m is St. **Training Sch.** At 10m is **Hudson** & boundary of Shoshone Ind. Reserv. 16m is **Arapaho**, sub-agency & Ind. trading post. Inds. in area raise livestock, farm, & a few are coal miners. Rd. cont. to Riverton.

(B) On Sinks Canyon Rd. (L) 10m is **The Sinks**, so-called because R. enters cave & flows underground 0.5m before reappearing in form of large springs. Univ. of Mo. maintains summer geology camp here. 13m is boundary of **Washakie Div.** of Shoshone Nat. For. 14m **Middle Fork Ranger Sta.** (campgrounds) with trls. leading into Popo Agie Primitive Area. **Wind R. Peak** (13,499') is high pt. US287 runs (NW) through Shoshone Ind. Reserv., only one in Wyo. Shoshone & Arapaho live peacefully on same reserv. but there is little inter-marriage. Thanks to lifelong efforts of Chief Washakie (1804-1900), it is one of most progressive reservs. in U.S. Inds. operate or lease irrigated tracts & have profitable livestock assocs. In 1938 they were awarded 4 million dollars in suit against Fed. Gov. in settlement of old claims.

At **142.** is J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 1m is **Wind River**, with blockh. built in 1871 still standing. At 2m is **Shoshone Mission Sch.** (est.1889), built of home-made brick by Rev. John Roberts, Episc. missionary. Sacajawea, the Shoshone woman who guided Lewis & Clark Exped. (1804-05) through Rockies, is said to be buried in cemetery here.

143. FORT WASHAKIE, reserv. hqs. & trade center, popular summer gathering place where Inds. watch tourists for entertainment & amusement. Chief Washakie held the U.S. Gov. to promise to build & maintain ft. here for protection against Sioux Inds. It was not closed until 1909. In Military Cemetery is grave of Chief Washakie, only Ind. chief ever buried with full military honors by U.S. Army. **162.** J. with St.287.

SIDE TRIP: On this oiled Rd. (R) 1m is **U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Diversion Dam** (1923). It channels water through Wyo. canal to Pilot Butte power plant.

US287 follows Wind R. & crosses W. boundary of Shoshone Ind. Reserv. at **189.** In this area along hy. are numerous extinct geyser cones, caverns & pictographs.

204. DUBOIS, supply pt. for parties of big game hunters, scientists & vacationers. (S) of Dubois is rugged, wild **Glacier Primitive Area** penetrated only by pack trls. In area are Dinwoody & Bull L. Glaciers, 2 of largest living glaciers in U.S. They cover area of 15 sq. miles. Dinwoody ice field is at foot of towering **Gannett Peak** (13,785'), highest in Wyo. (N) of Dubois is **Stratified Primitive Area**, noted for big game hunting. **219. SHOSHONE NAT. FOR.** E. boundary (hqs.Cody). **230. W. boundary** Shoshone Nat. For. & E. boundary **Teton Nat. For.** (hqs.Jackson). At **232.** hy crosses **CONTINENTAL DIVIDE** through Tog-wo-tee Pass (9,658'), named for Shoshone

guide. **Teton Wilderness Area** lies (N). **250.** Blackrock Ranger Sta. on Buffalo Fork. Rd. leaves for. & enters fertile valley of **Jackson Hole**, since 1943 part of Jackson Hole Nat. Mon. (see US187). **267. JACKSON HOLE WILDLIFE PK.**, opened July 19, 1948. US287 parallels (N) boundary of 1,500-a. preserve dedicated to show wild animals in natural habitat & provide an "outdoors laboratory" for biological field studies. Pk. was created on land presented by Rockefeller family. **272. MORAN**. J. with US89 & US187 (see). US287 & US89 run (N), with **Jackson L. & Grand Teton Mts.** (L). Rd. crosses portion of for. area to **SNAKE CR. RANGER STA.** & **S. ENTRANCE, YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK.**, 294.

US 187—WYOMING

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. (J. With US30) (NW) to J. With US287 (in Jackson Hole). 211. US187

Via: Pinedale, Jackson. Rd. hard-surfaced. Accoms: Guest ranches & resorts.

US187 is approach route to Jackson Hole Nat. Mon. & Grand Teton Nat. Pk. It passes through varied country, including sage brush flats (S) & mountainous forests (N).

Sec. 1: ROCK SPRINGS to J. with US189. 111.

Hy. crosses alkaline desert (N) from Rock Springs. **37. EDEN**, center of irrigated reg. surrounded by barren flats. **41. FARSON**, trade center in Eden Valley irrigation project area operated by U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. **Mon.** marks site of Jim Bridger-Brigham Young Meeting where Mormon leader & frontiersman met June 28, 1847, to plan route into Great Salt L. valley. At Farson is J. with St.28, shortcut to US287 (see). **88. BOULDER. 100. PINEDALE**, outfitting center for campers & hunters. Here is Dist. Ranger Sta. for **Bridger Nat. For.** (hqs. Kemmerer), large area of which parallels hy. (E). Dude ranches & hunt. lodges in vic. (pack trips. guides). Within for. is 400,000-a. **Bridger Primitive Area**. At Pinedale is J. with For. Serv. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 4m is **Fremont L.** (pic. boat. f. swim.). At 14m is **Surveyor Pk.**, with trls. into Bridger Primitive Area of Alpine Ls., several mts. over 12,000', & undisturbed wildlife.

106. is J. with oiled Rd. leading (R) to **Cora**, 4m., & **New Fork Ls.** area (campgrounds). **111.** is J. with US189 (see).

Sec. 2: J. with US189 to J. with US287. 100.

At **0.5.** is J. with dirt Rd. leading (L) 3m to Site of Ft. Bonneville (log. 1832), dubbed Ft. Nonsense by fur traders. At **1.** is **ST. FISH HATCHERY** (O). **20. TETON NAT. FOR.** boundary (hqs. Jackson). **32. BONDURANT**, dude ranch hq. At **37.** is marked **SITE OF 1ST PROT. SERMON IN WYO.** where Rev. Samuel Parker attended Green R. Rendezvous (Aug. 23, 1835) to preach to fur traders. At **42.** is J. with For. Serv. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 9m is **Granite Falls**. At 10m is **Hot Springs**, with warm water pool (free) maintained by For. Serv.

US187 twists through Hoback Canyon. **49. CAMP DAVIS** (L), summer sch. of engineering founded 1874. Near-by is Bryant Flat Ranger Sta. **54. J. with US89** (see). Mt. hy. overlooks **Jackson Hole**, famous dude ranch & big game country.

67. JACKSON, colorful center for "Hole" recr. area (h.f. camp. winter sports; hqs. Teton Nat. For.). Town retains Old West influence of board sidewalks, hitching posts & log bldgs. Annual Days of '49 (rodeo); winter activities incl. ski tournaments, dogsled races, & fish. by ski-equipped airplanes. At Jackson are Js. with St.22 & **Elk Refuge** Rds.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) St.22 (L) conn. Jackson Hole & US20 in Idaho. Hy. rises steeply with corkscrew turns to **Teton Pass**, 12m & tremendous view of mts., for. & valleys. (W) lies **Targhee Nat. For.** At 18m is **Wyo.-Idaho Line** (5m from Victor, Idaho).

(B) On Rd. (R) 1m is Nat. **Elk Refuge** (see Jackson Hole Nat. Mon.). Flat Cr. here noted for good fly fishing.

US187 runs (N) through **Jackson Hole Nat. Mon.** (see). At **78.** is J. with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 5m is **Kelly**, village & Ranger Sta. on Gros Ventre R. Rd. leads deep into Teton Nat. For. At 23m is **Goosewing Ranger Sta.**, from which are mt. trls.

80. MOOSE, P.O. for Nat. Pk. Serv. hqs. Near-by is rustic Ch. of the Transfiguration; altar window frames beautiful view of Tetons. Rd. parallels (E) boundary of **Grand Teton Nat. Pk.** (see). At 82. is J. with gravel Rd. which leads (L) 0.5m to **Park Hqs.** (Info. on h.f. camp. trls. & guide serv.). **85. JENNY L. STA.** (campground. boats. horses. guides). Mus. here features natural hist. of reg. Ranger lectures each evening during summer mos.; well-marked trls. lead into Grand Teton Nat. Pk. (see). Hy. winds along (E) shore of **Jenny L.**, beautiful 1,325-a. mt. L. with backdrop of for. & granite spires. At 87. is J. with Pk. Dr.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 3m is **String L.** At 4m is **Leigh L.**, a triangular-shaped glacial L. with **Mt. Moran** (12,594') reflected in clear waters. Trls. finger this reg. (L) on **Indian Paintbrush Trl.** (footpath) is L. **Solitude**, 14m.

94. JACKSON L. This large, deep L. covers 25,730 as. & has depth of 400' in places.

99. (R) is JACKSON HOLE WILDLIFE PK. (O). **100.** is J. with US287 (see). This is (N) terminus of US187.

US 189—WYOMING

UTAH-WYO. LINE (29m from Echo City, Utah) (N) to J. with **US187** (11m from Pinedale, Wyo.). **157. US189-US30S**

Via: Evanston, Kemmerer, Big Piney. Accoms.: Limited.

US189 & US30S unite for 23m from Utah-Wyo. Line where US30S branches (NF) to J. with US30. **10. EVANSTON** (see US30S). At 23. US189 turns (N), conn. route bet. SW. & NW. Wyo. (heavy traffic), traversing sage brush flats broken by occasional coal mines, many abandoned. At 60. is J. with US30N (see), united to **KEMMERER** at 62. Here US189 branches (N). **65.** Hy. crosses Slate Cr., route of pioneers seeking short-cut through desert, taking advantage of **Emigrant Springs** (R) & **Dodge Suspension Bridge** over Green R. **75. NAMES HILL**, so-called because early pathfinders carved their names in soft rock wall. **112. LA BARGE**, center of shallow-well oil field. Rd. parallels Green R., down which thousands of logs for RR. ties are floated each spring. Here sure-footed lumberjacks can be seen performing their log-rolling antics. To (W) **Salt Range** rises. This reg. is part of **Bridger Nat. For.** (hqs. Kemmerer). **132. BIG PINEY** (sett. 1888; July Chuck Wagon Days), center of extensive ranching dist.; many log bldgs. J. with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) into Bridger Nat. For. 25m is **Snider Basin** Ranger Sta. Fireguard Rds. & pack saddle trls. finger reg. To (S) are **Spring L.** & **Elk Cr. Campgrounds**; (W) is **Cottonwood Campground**; (N) is **Middle Piney L. Campground**.

At 153. is J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 2.5m to **La Prairie de la Messe. Mon.** marks site where Father Pierre Jean De Smet celebrated 1st High Mass in Wyo. (July 5, 1840); now annually (July 5). Near-by is **Mon.** marking Grave of Pinckney Sublette, member of fur trading family active in early Wyo. development. **132. DANIEL**, sm. supply pt. for ranchers & loggers. At 156. hy. crosses Green R. To (L) is **Rendezvous Pk.**, scene of hist. Green R. gatherings of trappers & traders from Rocky Mt. reg. (1st in 1824). **Mon.** honors wives of Rev. Sam. Parker & Dr. Marcus Whitman, 1st white women to visit Wyo. (1835). At 157. is J. with US187 (see).

US 89—WYOMING

IDAHO-WYO. LINE (16m from Montpelier, Idaho) (N) to **YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK. (S. ENTRANCE)**. **159. US89**

Via: Afton, Alpine, Jackson. Rd. hard-surfaced except bet. Alpine & J. with US187. Accoms.: Dude ranches & resorts along route.

US89 is approach route into scenic & recre. areas of Grand Teton & Yellowstone Nat. Pks. & Jackson Hole Nat. Mon.

At 0. is J. with St.89 (S) to US30 (see). **9. BRIDGER NAT. FOR.** (S) boundary (hqs. Kemmerer). **11. ALFRED FLAT CAMPGROUND** on Packstring Cr. At 19. hy. enters Star Valley, reg. noted for Swiss cheese & Mormon communities. Following enactment of anti-polygamy laws, many Mormon men with plural wives took refuge in this remote valley. Wives & children developed signal system to warn of approaching Fed. authorities. Dairy farms & cheese factories form basic economy of prosperous reg. **26. SMOOT**, named for Reed Smoot, Mormon ch. apostle & U.S. Senator from Utah. In for. area (W) of town is Cottonwood Campground. At

28. is one of modern Swiss cheese factories of local coop. assocs. **34. AFTON**, business & religious center for Star Valley; Tabernacle dominant. **Univ. of Wyo. Experiment Sta.** here specializes in dairy research. J. with For. Serv. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 1^{mi} is **Swift Cr. Campground**. Trl. leads to Periodic Spring, at 6^{mi}, unique in that it flows several minutes, then stops for equal period.

Hy. traverses pass bet. Upper & Lower Star Valley known as The Narrows. For several miles Rd. parallels sec. (L) of Caribou Nat. For. in Idaho. **48. THAYNE.** At 49. is J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 2^{mi} is Freedom; Main St. is boundary bet. Idaho & Wyo. Different St. laws regulate affairs on each side of street, so citizens seek certain privileges amply by crossing over. This was particularly true when Mormon polygamists were safe in Wyo. but not in Idaho. Here is J. with St. 34 (see Idaho).

56. ETNA. Dairy farms dot valley. Towering landmarks (E) are **Prater Mt.** (10,105') & **Stewart Pk.** (10,080'). **64. ALPINE**, on the Snake R. Idaho-Wyo. line bisects village. Here is J. with St. 29 (see Idaho). US89 runs (E) through Grand Canyon of Wyo., a scenic route, with heavily-wooded cliffs & gulches, herds of elk, mt. sheep, grizzly bear & moose. US89 joins US187 (see) in Hoback Canyon, uniting (N) through Jackson Hole to **MORAN J.** at 127. Here US89 joins US287 (see) to 159. at S. Entrance of **YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK.** (see).

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK.

Hqs.: Mammoth Hot Springs, 5^{mi} (S) of N. Entrance. Season: May 1-Oct. 15, official tourist season, June 20-Sept. 12. RR conn.: U.P., N.P., Milwaukee, & C.B.&Q. Bus tours within Pk. Entrances via: US12, US14, US20, US89, US191, US287. Within Pk. are 310^{mi} of hys. & 900^{mi} of trls. (horses & guides avail.) Accoms., Hotels, lodges, cabins

Yellowstone is oldest, largest, & best known of nat. pks. It is nature's fantasia—a land of water spouts, glass mts. & friendly bears. This popular vacationland has beautiful rambling hotels, scenic hys., & varied recre. facilts. Pk. covers 3,472 sq. miles, overlapping borders of Mont. & Idaho.

It was created (1872) as 1st. Nat. Pk. during presidency of U.S. Grant & dedicated "for benefit & enjoyment of the people." Inds. considered this volcanic area as "bad medicine." First white man to wander into awesome reg. was John Colter, member of Lewis & Clark expedition who remained in W. to trap. Area became known as "Colter's Hell" from his stories. Jim Bridger, Capt. John Mullen, & other early frontiersmen visited reg., but it was not until 1870 that country was explored. In 1886 Army built ft. at Mammoth Hot Springs & began building Rds. By 1895 it was mecca for tourists who came by horseback & stagecoach. In 1915 it was opened to automobile traffic. U.S. Army relinquished jurisdiction of pk. in 1916. Entire area is wildlife sanctuary. Playful black bears beg for food near camps & rds. (be careful, bears are dangerous). Buffalo, moose, elk, deer, antelope, & mt. sheep inhabit area & can be seen from hys. & footpaths (no h.). Beavers may be seen at work along streams. More than 200 species of birds are in pk., incl. eagles, swans, & pelicans. Fish in lakes & streams incl. native brook, rainbow, Mackinaw, & Loch Leven trout & grayling (no license required, check on current limit regulations).

Pk. has large forested areas & wide variety of flowers (750 species). Most common trees are lodgepole & limber pine, alpine & Douglas fir, Engelmann spruce, & Rocky Mt. juniper. Familiar flowers incl. water lilies, violets, phlox, Ind. paintbrush (Wyo. St. flower), lungwort, magenta fireweed, wild geranium, harebell, night-blooming mentzelia, umbrella plant, windflower, shooting star, primrose, aster, & Pentstemon. Unique to Yellowstone is its geyser action. There are 3,000 geysers, hot springs, & pools. Greatest single attraction is Old Faithful Geyser (see below). Scenic features incl. Yellowstone R. Falls & Yellowstone L. (see below). Main hy. travel route is known as Grand Loop (see below).

PARK TOURS

L. E. ENTRANCE (US14-US20) to LAKE J. (Grand Loop). 27.

6. SYLVAN PASS STA., 53^{mi} (W) of Cody. (N) is **Grant Peak** (11,015'); (S) is **Reservation Peak** (10,618'). At 7. is crest of **Sylvan Pass** (8,557'). At 8. is L. **Eleanor** in spruce setting. **12. TETON PT.** (parking area). **17. L. BUTTE** (R) with **Brimstone Basin** beyond. At **18.** Rd. swings along shore of **Yellowstone L.** Along sandy beaches

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may be found agates, cornelian, & pieces of petrified wood. L. covers 139 sq. miles. At 27. is **FISHING BRIDGE & LAKE J.**—with Grand Loop Tour (see).

II. S. ENTRANCE (US89-US287) to THUMB J. (Grand Loop). 22.

9. **SNAKE R. STA.** Rd. follows Lewis Canyon bet. Pitchstone Plateau (L) & Red Mts. (R). 12. **LEWIS FALLS.** At 18, Rd. climbs over Continental Divide (7,988'). Rd. opens onto W. Thumb Bay of Yellowstone L. Along shore is Paint Pot area, where small geysers spit & spew. At 22. is **THUMB J.**—with Grand Loop Tour (see).

III. W. ENTRANCE (US20-US191) to MADISON J. (Grand Loop). 14.

9. **W. YELLOWSTONE**, tourist center. At 2. is **WYO.-MONT. LINE & CHRISTMAS TREE PK.** Rd. follows Madison R. (trout f.). 14. **MADISON J.**—with Grand Loop Tour (see).

IV. N. ENTRANCE (US89) to MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS (Grand Loop). 5.5.

At Gardiner, Mont., is entrance arch dedicated by Theo. Roosevelt (1903). Rd. passes through valley & follows Gardiner R. (good f.). At 3. is **MONT.-WYO. LINE** & 45th parallel, halfway pt. bet. N. Pole & Equator. Mt. Everts (7,000') looms (L). 3.5. **BOILING R.**, with steam rising from warm waters. At 5.5. is **MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS** & J. with Grand Loop Tour (see).

V. NE. ENTRANCE (US12) to TOWER J. (Grand Loop). 29.

0. **SILVER GATE**, 4th (W) of Cooke, Mont. Rd. cuts through Absaroka Range. At 4. Rd. crosses **MONT.-WYO. LINE**. At 15. is **SODA BUTTE**, cone of extinct geyser. 18. **BUFFALO RANCH**, feeding grounds for bison roaming area. 28. **YELLOWSTONE R.** which flows (S) through "Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone."

29. TOWER J. with Grand Loop Tour (see).

VI. GRAND LOOP TOUR. 144. Grand Loop Rd.

Via: Mammoth Hot Springs, Norris Geyser Basin, Madison J., Old Faithful Geyser & Inn, Thumb J., Yellowstone L., Lake Lodge & J., Canyon Hotel, Yellowstone Falls, Camp Roosevelt, Tower J., Mammoth Hot Springs. Rd. hard-surfaced. Howard Eaton Trl. (horseback) parallels.

0. **MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS**, pk. hqs. & tourist center; steaming mineral waters flow over terraced hillsides. Algae & other microscopic plants cover terraces with multi-colored streaks & annual deposits of travertine are as deep as 1'. Offices of Nat. Pk. Serv. (info.); some of bldgs. are situated around former army parade ground of old Ft. Yellowstone. **Mammoth Mus.** (sandstone), coll. of natural & human hist. of reg. Opp. Mus., **House of Horns**, built entirely of antlers & horns. **Mammoth Springs Hotel**, oil paintings in lobby. At Mammoth Hot Springs is J. with N. Entrance Rd. (see). At 0.5. is **LIBERTY CAP**, cone 38' high. At 2.5. is J. with Formation Loop Rd. leading (R) 1.5^m to fantastic formations, highlighted by Angel Terrace which resembles fancy wedding cake. Rd. rejoins Grand Loop & at 5. is 1-way Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) around base of **Bunsen Peak** (8,500') is **Middle Gardiner Canyon**, 3^m. Here is basaltic rock of volcanic origin. At 3.5^m is **Osprey Falls**, lovely ribbon of water. Rd. rejoins Grand Loop Rd. at 6.5^m.

Rd. traverses area of Ls., meadows, & moose swamps. **Electric Peak** (11,155') looms (R). At 8. is **SHEEPEATER CLIFF** (L), named for Ind. tribe that once lived in reg. 8.5. **PUB. CAMPGROUND**. At 12. is **APOLLINARIS SPRING** & camp-ground. Near-by is **Lily Pad L.** 13. is **OBSIDIAN CLIFF** (L), fabulous mt. of glass, a pitch-black volcanic substance resembling glass. Geologic hist. of cliff contained in **Obsidian Cliff Exhibit** here. 17. is **ROARING MT.** (7,575'), which rumbles as gas escapes from 100 vents. Near-by are **Twin Ls.** 19. is **NYMPH L.**, which appears to boil; field exhibit. 21. **NORRIS RANGER STA.** J. with oiled Rd. leading (L) 11^m on cut-off to Canyon J. (see below). Grand Loop Rd. follows Gibbon R. 22. **NUPHAR L.** Along by. is **Norris Basin Geyser Mus.** built of rhyolite & logs; pictorial explanation of thermal features of surrounding basin & volcanism in pk. From Mus. are Nature Trls. (foot paths, no guide necessary).

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Along path (L) are Paint Pots, in which earth bubbles. New Crater gushes water like a jug. **Fearless Geyser** is small mud spout that erupts periodically. **Veteran & Vixen Geysers** are irregular.

(B) From Mus. (R) to **Valentine Geyser**, which erupts every 18 hrs. to height of 75'. Other geysers in area are Arsenic, Whirligig, & Constant.

Grand Loop Rd. traverses feeding grounds for elk & deer. **25. GIBBON CASCADES.** Moa. Geyser (R). **30. GIBBON FALLS.** 84' drop. **34. TUFF CLIFF,** mt. of volcanic ash; field exhibit. **36. MADISON.** J. with W. Entrance Rd. (sec). Mus., devoted to hist. events in pk. **37. FIREHOLE FALLS.** **44. LOWER GEYSER BASIN.** In area are Leather Pool, Fountain Paint Pot, Fountain Geyser, Steady Geyser, Firehole L. & White Dome Geyser. Major attraction is Great Fountain, which reaches height of 100' every 8 or 12 hrs. **45. MIDDLE GEYSER BASIN** (parking area); Grand Prismatic Spring & Turquoise Pool. **49. BISCUIT BASIN** (parking area); Sapphire Pool, Black Pearl Pool & Silver Glove Spring. **50.** Grand Loop Rd. enters **UPPER GEYSER BASIN.** Along Rd. are: **Artemisia Geyser**, spouts water 35' for 10-min. periods every 24 hrs., unique granular sinter of sage-shade; **Morning Glory Pool** (photographic favorite); **Fan & Mortar Geysers**, named for type of eruptions each produces; **Riverside Geyser**, shoots water & steam over Firehole R., eruptions every 5-8 hrs.; **Grotto & Rocket Geysers**, often erupt at same time; **Giant Geyser**, irregular eruptions (3 mos.) but world's highest (250') active geyser. At **51.** is J. with side Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this loop Rd. (R) through **Black Sand Basin** are several pools & geysers of unusual beauty. **Daisy Geyser** erupts at an angle (every 90 mins.). At 0.5m is **Black Sand Pool**, which has deep blue water, black sand & creamy edges. **Sunset L.** is riot of color at 1m. Rd. rejoins Grand Loop Rd. at 2m.

52. OLD FAITHFUL INN, familiar Western landmark & popular 400-rm. hotel, built (1903) of native lumber and stone (chalet). The 6-story central portion is capped by observ. platform, from which powerful lights play on Old Faithful Geyser at night. Lobby features rough metal designs, rustic furniture & huge fireplace. Near-by is **Old Faithful Lodge**, rambling pk.-style structure used as recr. center; hqs. for cabin camp area. Hotel, lodge, & cabins served & entertained by college students known here as "savages." **Old Faithful Mus.**, operated by Rangers of Nat. Pk. Serv., has rustic, off-the-rd. setting; displays of geological specimens & pictorial explanations of hot water phenomena. **Amphitheatre** (adj.) used for evening lectures by naturalists. **Herbarium** contains growing specimens of rare & common plant life native to pk. **Old Faithful Geyser** which, like star of show, is center of natural stage. Its eruptions (average 65 mins.) are preceded by regurgitating roar from within cone, followed by cloud of steam that rises like smoke signal. Column of water rises slowly, bubbling over edge of cone & lifting gradually into air. When it reaches full height, stream is 120' high. After approx. 4 mins., during which 15,000 gals. of water are discharged, column recedes & vapor clouds drift off. Near-by, **The Giantess**, unpredictable geyser that erupts about twice a yr., attaining height of 200' & lasting more than 4 hrs. Eruption resembles billowing spout of Bikini atomic tests. In center of Upper Geyser Basin is **Geyser Swim. Pool**, largest of its kind in world (dressing rooms avail.).

From Old Faithful area, Grand Loop Rd. follows scenic route ascending to **ISA L.** on Continental Divide (8,262'), at **59.** Rd. winds through pine for. to another summit of Continental Divide (8,522'), at **67.**, then descends to **Yellowstone L.** At **69.** is **THUMB.** J. with S. Entrance Rd. (sec); Ranger Sta. & Campground (boats & f.tackle avail.). Grand Loop Rd. follows shore of **YELLOWSTONE L.**, highest (7,731') of larger Ls. in N. America, reaching depth of 300'. In L. are submerged geysers & hot pools, some of which spout boiling water into cold waters of L. **Fishing Cone** (R) protrudes above water, crater of hot bubbling water. There are several Is., largest of which is **Frank L.**, summer home of pelicans, swans, geese, & herons. At **88.** is **U.S. FISH HATCHERY** (display cases & rearing ponds). Fish native to Yellowstone L. are black spotted trout & suckers. **90. LAKE.** J. with E. Entrance Rd. Here is **Lake Lodge** (recr. center.cabins.campground). To (R) is **Fishing Bridge** which spans Yellowstone R. at outlet. Banks usually lined with fishermen. **Fishing Bridge Mus.** deals with biologic life of Pk., & hist. of Yellowstone L. Rd. runs (N) along Yellowstone R., past **CASCADES** at **94.** At **95.** is **MUD VOLCANO & DRAGON'S MOUTH**; latter is hot springs cavern. Hy. passes through Hayden Valley, named for Dr. F. V. Hayden, gov. geologist who mapped reg. (1871). At **102.** is **GRIZZLY BEAR FEEDING GROUNDS** (L). Bears gather here for evening feeding & spectators, caged in fenced pen, watch. Some of grizzlies weigh 1,000 lbs. At **103.** is J. with Artist Pt. Rd. leading (R) 0.5m to **Canyon Lodge** (cabins.rec.). Main lodge overlooks **Lower Yellowstone Falls**, 308' waterfall (footpath & steps to canyon floor). At 1.5m is **Artist Pt.**, noted for scenic view. At **103.5.** is **CANYON RANGER STA. & CAMP-**

GROUND. Upper Yellowstone Falls (reached by footpath) has 112' drop. **104. GRAND FALLS** of the Yellowstone (parking area), one of pk.'s major attractions. Broad Yellowstone R. plunges over cataract & falls more than 300' into Grand Canyon of Yellowstone. Here also is J. with Cut-off Rd. to Norris Geyser Basin (see above). **104.5. CANYON HOTEL**, rambling structure with 400 rms. & show-place lobby. At **105.** is J. with Inspiration Pt. Rd. leading (R) 1st to observ. platform overlooking canyon. Grand Loop Rd. traverses forested mt. slopes through **DUNRAVEN PASS** (8,860') at **111.** Here is J. with Mt. Washburn Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 3.5m is summit of Mt. Washburn (10,317'). From Lookout Tower (telescope) is view of pk. & Teton Mts. (S).

At **122.** is **TOWER FALLS CAMPGROUND** (L). Near-by is **Tower Falls**, 132'; int. geologic formations in area. At **132.** is **OVERHANGING CLIFF**, a ledge that forms shelf over hy. **124.5.** J. with Camp Roosevelt Rd. leading (L) 1st to **Camp Roosevelt Lodge** in for. setting (recr. center. cabins).

At **125.** is **TOWER FALLS**. J. with NE. Entrance Rd. (see). Here is **Tower Falls Ranger Sta.** **126.5. PETRIFIED TREE** (L), part of what once was petrified for. Stump is fenced, other pieces having been carried off by souvenir hunters. Grand Loop Rd. traverses scenic Gallatin Mts. **140. UNDINE FALLS**, cascade over terraced lava formations (R). **144. MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS** & J. with N. Entrance Rd. (see).

GRAND TETON NAT. PK. & JACKSON HOLE NAT. MON.

Hqs. Moose, Wyo. No RR. conns. 4 hy. approaches: US89, US187, US287, St.22. US89 & US187 join through Jackson Hole & along (E) edge of Grand Teton Nat. Pk. (see). From route are trls. into Pk. Accom.: Lodges, resorts, dude ranches, cabins, campgrounds.

These adj. areas form 1 unit geographically, biologically & recreationally. Together they dramatize scenic values of spectacular Tetons & fabulous basin of Jackson Hole. Areas lie (S) of Yellowstone Nat. Pk. Major town is Jackson (see US187).

GRAND TETON NAT. PK. embraces majestic Teton range for distance of 27^m from (N) to (S), with width ranging from 3^m to 9^m. Total area 150 sq. miles. So rugged is this range of 22 peaks, known as "The Alps of America," that only E.-W. Rd. across it is through Teton Pass (see St.22). Most striking is precipitous front, an almost sheer rise above Jackson Hole. Much of rugged area is above timberline accessible only by horseback & hik. trls. (see below & US187 for Pk. Drive; 90^m supervised by Nat. Pk. Serv.). Highest peaks are **Grand Teton** (13,766'), **Mt. Owen** (12,922'), **Middle Teton** (12,798'), **Mt. Moran** (12,594'), & **South Teton** (12,505'). Name of reg. came from early French trappers who called 3 Teton peaks "les trois tetons"—the three breasts. Within Pk. are several glaciers, snowfields & Ls. Of special beauty are **Jenny & Leigh Ls.** (boat.f.swim.). Pk. was created in 1929.

PARK TRAILS: (A) From Pk. hqs. at Moose are trls. to **Taggart L.**, 163-a. body at mouth of Avalanche Canyon.

(B) **Cascade Canyon Trl.** From Jenny L. Sta. (see US187), on foot or horseback take Cascade Canyon Trl. (N) along (W) side of Jenny L. to **Hidden Falls**, 3^m. At 7^m trl. joins **Skyline Trl.** & climbs to crest of Teton range, circling behind Mt. Owen, Grand Teton, & Cloudevil Dome, 14^m. Return trip is via **Garnet Canyon Trl.**

(C) **Teton Glacier Trl.** (S) from Sta. 6^m to **Amphitheatre L.**, the trl. approaches **Teton Glacier** & snowfield, most accessible in Pk.

JACKSON HOLE NAT. MON. is an area of 222,929 as., set aside out of prospective oil fields by Pres. F. D. Roosevelt in 1943. Now noted for its dude ranches, big game hunting & fishing, Secy. of Inter. Harold Ickes, has described Jackson Hole as inhabited by "mail order cowboys." However, the isolated valley was known during the 1820's as a center of western fur trade. It was for one of the trappers & traders, David Jackson, who was assoc. with Gen. Wm. Ashley, for whom the hole was named. Earlier in 1807, John Colter of the Lewis & Clark Expedition visited the spot. In the 1900's the area was scene of bitter fights bet. cattlemen & sheepmen. A geological & scenic unit with Grand Teton Nat. Pk. immediately (W), the valley lies bet. Teton & Gros Ventre Mts. Within area are beautiful **Jackson L.** (f.); Nat. Elk Refuge (23,950 as.), winter home & feeding ground for herd of 10,000 elk, mule deer, moose, sage grouse, wild ducks & geese; new (1948) **Jackson Hole Wildlife Pk.** (1,500 as. zoo); & rapidly developing winter sports area. Administered by Nat. Pk. Serv. (hqs. Moose).

BIG HORN MTS. RECR. AREA

Hqs. of Big Horn Nat. For.: Sheridan. 5 hy. approaches: US14, US16, US20, US87, US310. C.B.& Q. RR. & Western Airlines make conns. Accoms.: Lodges, dude ranches, campgrounds.

BIG HORN mt. range & recr. area rises abruptly out of Great Plains to break prairie monotony bet. Black Hills & Rocky Mts. It is popular dude ranch (h.f.camp.), & scenic reg. About half of travelers who enter or leave Yellowstone Nat. Pk. E. Entrance pass through Big Horns. Heart of reg. covered by Big Horn Nat. For. (see US30). Within area about 80^m long & 30^m wide are 200 Ls., 1,200^m of trout streams & wide variety of wildlife. Waters are stocked with native, rainbow, Loch Leven, eastern brook, & Mackinaw trout, & California golden trout & grayling are being introduced. Mt. sheep, elk, deer, & black & brown bear are native to reg. which is noted for big game hunt. There are 34 pub. campgrounds & 18 licensed resorts within for. area & at fringes of mts. are numerous dude ranches, from which pack-saddle trips can be made into inner recesses of reg. Trl. system of 150^m has been developed which features 62^m Solitude-Circle Trl. into Cloud Peak (13,165') Wilderness Area.

CASPER

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RR. stas.: N. Wolcott & E. C St. for C.B.& Q. RR.; RR. Ave. & Center St. for C.& N.W. RR. Bus Sta.: 152 N. Center St. Wardwell Field for Western Airlines. Accoms.: All types. Central Wyo. Fair & Stock Show (3rd wk. in Aug.).

Casper, 2nd largest city in Wyo., is oil, livestock, & power center for vast reg. Its situation at foot of Casper Mt. (8,500') & its hist. background add color to city which advertises itself as "the gayest spot in Old Wyo." Early Mormon parties operated ferry near here during early Western migrations & Ft. Casper was est. in 1863. Probably 300,000 emigrants passed this way over Oregon Trl. Cattle ranchers & settlers followed to develop town. The bringing in (1917) of oil wells (N) & (E) turned quiet cow town into roaring mecca. Fabulous Tea Pot Dome & Salt Cr. fields (see US87) became country's major pub. land revenue producers. As Big Muddy & Cole Cr. fields were developed later, Casper boomed. Among oil companies that operate large refineries here are Standard, Texas & Socony-Vacuum. City cont. to be heart of range country & one of largest wool-shipping pts. in U.S. Kendrick reclamation & power project (see below) provides electrical current distributed over 3-St. grid. Casper Jr. College, 1st in Wyo., was opened 1945.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Durbin & 2nd Sts., Pub. Lib.; colls. of Natrona Cty. Hist. Soc. (2) S. Center St. & Midwest Ave., Pioneer Mon. honors Oregon Trl. & early settlers. (3) Jefferson St. bet. E. 6th & 10th Sts., Washington Mem. Pk. (swim.tennis). (4) 13th St. to Carey Lane, Old Ft. Caspar (O.guides.reprod.log), pioneer furnishings, early-day vehicles & old telegraph room. Ferry across Platte R. operated by Mormons (1847) led to bldg. of adobe stage sta. (1858) to serve emigrants. Troops arrived next yr. & military post est. (1863) as Platte Bridge Sta. When Sioux & Cheyenne Inds. went on warpath to close Oregon Trl., ft. was scene of excitement. On July 26, 1865, Lt. Caspar Collins & 25 men set out to rescue wagon train threatened by Inds. Battle ensued in which Collins was killed while trying to hold off superior forces. War. Dept. renamed ft. in his honor & city later took on name with variation in spelling.

TRIPS OUT OF CASPER

I. CASPER (S) to CASPER MT. PK. 10. Casper Mt. Hy.

Take Wolcott St. (S) on oiled Rd. to BESSEMER TURN, 5. Here Platte R. makes scenic bend. At 7. is boundary of ST. GAME PRESERVE. Rd. passes THUNDER BOLT SKI COURSE, 7.5. Lodges & abandoned asbestos mines are along by. At 8. is NURSERY SKI RUN, scene of winter sports carnivals (no set dates). Rd. winds over the summit of CASPER MT. (8,500') at 10.

II. CASPER (SW) to ALCOVA. 31. St.220

Take St.220 along N. Platte R. Hy. roughly parallels old Mormon, Oregon, & Cal. Trls. & is short-cut to US287. At 10. is J. with graded Rd.

CHEYENNE AND LARAMIE, WYOMING

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 3rd is **Goose Egg Ranch**, setting of humorous scene in Owen Wister's "The Virginian," in which 2 cowboys play trick at party by secretly exchanging sleeping togs of infants asleep in 1 room while parents are dancing in another. Not until each family is homeward bound in wagons & buggies is prank of baby sitters discovered & irate parents return to claim own children. Stone house (1877) stands in good condition. To (R) 12th is **Site of Battle of Red Buttes**, where Sgt. Amos Custard & 23 soldiers were ambushed by Inds. (1865) with only 3 soldiers escaping.

St.220 traverses Bessemer Bend valley. At mouth of Poison Spider Cr., Rbt. Stuart & his party of Astorians are believed to have built 1st cabin in Wyo. (1812). At 31st is **ALCOVA**, gateway to huge reservoir area. Here is Alcova Dam, which backs up N. Platte R. for irrigation & power production. Thousands of acs. of semi-arid land brought into cultivation.

SIDE TRIP: On Rd. (L) through Pathfinder Canyon is **Flery Narrows**, a steep, colorful chasm. At 23rd is **Kortes Dam** (1946) which provides power head for Seminoe Reservoir, largest body of water in Wyo. outside Yellowstone Pk.

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RR. stas.: 15th St. & Central Ave. for U.P. RR.; Capitol Ave. bet. 15th & 16th Sts. for C.B. & Q. RR. Bus sta.: 1503 Capitol Ave. Mun. airport for United & Western Airlines. Accoms.: All types. Frontier Days (July).

Cheyenne is the capital & largest city of Wyo. It sprawls over a "high prairie" (6,060') that slopes (W) toward Rocky Mts. Within its limits are old frontier bldgs., modern structures, & several pleasant Ls. (recr. facils.). It is widely known for its annual wild west celebration of Cheyenne Frontier Days (last wk. in July).

Cheyenne is important trans., military, political & stock growers center of long standing. Gen. Grenville Dodge, chief engineer for U.P. RR., selected site in 1867 & named it for Cheyenne Inds. With its selection as RR. division pt., U.S. Army est. Ft. D.A. Russell to provide protection for construction workers & townsmen from marauding Inds. Ft. later was redesignated Francis E. Warren, in honor of former U.S. Senator & father-in-law of Gen. John J. Pershing. Highlight in local history was Tom Horn hanging episode in 1903 following Johnson City. War (see US16). Horn was quick-trigger expert hired by cattlemen during their feud with rustlers & sheepmen. After several sudden deaths among sheepmen, a youth tending sheep in cattle country was killed. Horn was brought to trial & sentenced to hang. When his body was not exhibited publicly, it gave rise to persistent stories he may still be alive. While politics & gov. affairs add vitality to present-day life, Cheyenne's economic development evolves around its trans. hub. It is important pt. on 3 RRs., 2 airlines, & 3 Fed. hys. Its mun. airport is one of largest in W. Aviation tool mfg. plant & refinery producing 100-octane gas are new local industries.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Capitol Ave. & 24th St., Wyo. St. **Capitol** (3-story neo-Class.), lantern-type cupola atop 145' dome; western murals within bldg. (2) Capitol Ave. bet. 23rd & 24th Sts., **Supreme Court Bldg.** (1937) of Bedford limestone. In it are **St. Hist. Mus.**, Ind. & pioneer relics; **St. Lib.**, 150,000 vols. & mss.; & **Judiciary**. (3) Capitol Ave. & 21st St., **St. Mary's Cathedral**, largest ch. in Wyo. (4) 1816 Carey Ave., Wyo. **Stock Growers Hqs.**, coll. of Old West relics. (5) N. end Frontier Ave., **Frontier Pk.**, scene of annual Frontier Days. During celebration, pk. has Ind. encampments, buffalo herds, wild horses, cowboys & concessions. Permanent exhibits incl. Jim Baker Blockh. built (1873) to accomodate noted frontiersman's Ind. wives; moved from Little Snake country (W). Adj. Frontier Pk. are several Ls. & recr. areas, incl. L. Makhpahlutah, L. Absarraca, & Terry L. Marker & wheel ruts (W) of Terry L. show where Old Ft. Laramie Trl. & Cheyenne-Black Hills Stage Line passed. (6) W. Randall Blvd., **Ft. Francis E. Warren**, one of country's largest military posts. During World Wars I & II thousands of men trained here. Maneuver & target practice areas maintained in Pole Mt. Div. of Medicine Bow Nat. For. (see US30).

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RR. stas.: 1st & Kearny Sts. for U.P. RR.; W. end Fremont St. for N.Pk. & W. RR. Bus sta.: 3rd St. & Grand Ave. Mun. Airport for Challenger Airlines. Accoms.: All types. Swim., hockey & golf in mun. pks. Jubilee & Horse Races (July).

Laramie is the home of Univ. of Wyo. & gateway to beautiful Snowy Range & Medicine Bow Mts. (W). Although town appears to be a "plains" town, its altitude is 7,165'. Development of natural resources of area provides industrial activity. There are cement, gypsum, aluminum, natural gas, oil refining & for. products plants here. A sponge iron pilot mill to test local deposits of iron ores & coal for use in steel production is new project of U.S. Bureau of Mines. In 1866 Ft. Sanders was est. to protect emigrants along Cherokee Trl. & workers laying tracks of U.P. RR. In 1868 town was started & named for Jacques de la Ramie, early fur trader. Pioneer life in Laramie was stimulating. As early as 1870 women were serving on grand juries, incl. a manslaughter case. Periodicals throughout country sent correspondents. It was here, too, that Bill Nye, noted humorist & editor, organized his "den of 40 liars." Today Laramie is trade center for surrounding stock ranches & oil fields.

PTS. OF INT.: Ivinson Ave. bet. 9th & 19th Sts., **Univ. of Wyo.** (144 ac.), only univ. in St.; incl. colleges of agric., commerce, education, engineering, law, & schs. of pharmacy & liberal arts. Summer sch., advertised as the "coolest in America," maintains a science camp in near-by Snowy Range (see below). **Univ. Hall** (Old Main), was 1st bldg. erected (1887). Native stone was used for most of structures. **Rocky Mt. Herbarium** (Engineer Bldg.) has 207,000 plant specimens & all flowering plants of reg. **Lib.** has 133,224 vols. & Wyo. Stock Growers Assoc. coll. of records & brand books dating back to 1873. **Wool Exhibit** (Agric. Hall) is a gift of King Bros. ranch. **Paleontological Mus.** (Science Hall) shows dinosaur skeletons taken from Wyo.'s fossil beds. Ivinson Ave. bet. 6th & 7th Sts., **St. Matthew's Cathedral** (Episc.); military sch. connected with it. Cor. 3rd & Garfield Sts., **Site of "The Boomerang,"** Bill Nye's newspaper, where his brand of humor attracted wide attention. He later joined Jas. Whitcomb Riley in lecture tours.

TRIPS OUT OF LARAMIE

I. LARAMIE (W) to W. BOUNDARY, MEDICINE BOW NAT. FOR. 62. St.130 (Via: Snowy Range).

From Laramie St.130 leads (W). At 1. is **UNIV. OF WYO. EXPERIMENT STA.**, orig. Fed. Prison (1876-1900). 2. J. with St.230 (see below). **Big Hollow**, a basin of oil wells (L). Hy. parallels (N) boundary of Sheep Mt. Fed. Game Refuge. 30. **CENTENNIAL**, old gold mining camp. At 32. is boundary (E) of **Medicine Bow Nat. For.** (see below & US30), created by Pres. Theo. Roosevelt (1902). More than 100 Ls. & many trout streams in area; most of timber is Lodgepole pine. 35. **LIBBY CR. SKI AREA** (Nov.-Mar.), professional slalom runs & portable tow up slope. 36. **SNOWY RANGE WINTER SPORTS AREA** (9,000'-11,500'), tobogganing, bob-sledding & skiing; motor-powered tow (Nov.-Mar.). 37. **NASH FORK PIC. GROUND.** At 38. is **UNIV. OF WYO. SCIENCE CAMP** (June-July), provides field training & research experience in natural sciences. Adj. camp, **Snowy Range Natural Area**, 771-a. virgin spruce primitive reg. withdrawn for study. At 39. is **BROOKLYN L. RANGER STA.** (R). In vic. are **Glacier, Lost & Telephone Ls.** (good f.). At 41. is **LEWIS L. CAMPGROUND** (R) at foot of **Medicine Bow Peak** (12,005'). Hik. trl. leads to summit. At 42. is **LIBBY FLATS OBSERV. PT.**, panoramic view of 100^m on clear days. 43. **MIRROR L. CAMPGROUND**, perpetual snowfields & Alpine flowers in vic. 44. **L. MARIE PIC. GROUND.** 47. **SILVER L. CAMPGROUND.** 61. **BARRET RIDGE WINTER SPORTS AREA**, jumps & slopes for beginners & professionals. 62. (W) boundary of **MEDICINE BOW NAT. FOR.** (hqs. Laramie), winter sports & playground area being developed in Snowy Range of Medicine Bow Mts. Area was snowbound & isolated during winter months until, recently, private groups & U.S. For. Serv. have developed large snowfields. Snow conditions ideal Dec.-Ap.; slalom runs & ski trls. for beginners & experts. During summer, 22 campgrounds for pub. use (hik., mt. climbing, h.f. & motoring). Rd. cont. (W) & (N) to join US30 at Walcott.

II. LARAMIE (SW) to WYO.-COLO. LINE. 40. St.230

From J. with St.130 (W) of Laramie, Rd. follows Laramie R. through ranching country. 25. **WOODS LANDING**, old-time logging community. During spring seasons, logs for RR. ties floated down R. to creosoting plants in Laramie. 26. (E) Boundary of **Medicine Bow Nat. For.** Through canyon to **LOWER WOODS CR. PIC. GROUND**, 32. At 34. is **UPPER WOODS CR. PIC. GROUND**; large stand

of lodgepole pine. Rd. passes through area known as Chimney Pk. because of shape of rock formations. At 36. is Fox Pk. Rd. leading (R) to lumber camp & Ranger Sta. (resort & camp.area). 38. MT. HOME, a rustic village. 40. WYO.-COLO. LINE.

US 2—MONTANA

MONT.-N.D. LINE (19^m from Williston, N.D.) (W) to **MONT.-IDAHO LINE** (27^m Bonners Ferry, Idaho). **690. US2**

Via: Glasgow, Havre, Shelby, Glacier Nat. Pk., Kalispell, Libby. Rd. hard-surfaced. Gt.N. RR. parallels route except bet. W. edge of Glacier Pk. & Libby. Accoms.: In larger towns; camps & resorts along route.

US2 sweeps across N. Mont.'s seemingly endless prairies, then plunges skyward among glacier-cashed peaks of the Rockies. Montanans call this route "the High-line." Hy. follows at intervals weaving courses of 4 Rs.: The Mo., Milk, Marias, & Kootenai.

Sec. 1: N.D. LINE to BROWNING J., GLACIER NAT. PK. 464.

9. BAINVILLE. 24. CULBERTSON, shipping pt. for surrounding wheat ranches.

29. Hy. enters **FT. PECK IND. RESERV.** It is natural home of Assiniboine & enforced home of Yankton Sioux who were moved here from S.D. Reserv. has been open to white settlement for many yrs. **44. BROCKTON. 57. POPLAR**, agency for reserv. Fed. hospital is maintained here for Inds. A modified Sun Dance is held annually (wk. of July 4). **79. WOLF POINT**, old-time cow town. Wolf Pt. Stampede (July) features local cowboys. **91. OSWEGO**, namesake of city in N.Y. with which it has little in common. At edge of town is Ind. cemetery with above-ground burials.

115. NASHUA, village that blossomed with building of Ft. Peck dam. It is at W. boundary of **Ft. Peck Ind. Reserv.** Here is J. with improved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 12^m is **Fort Peck**. This Gov.-built town flourished during construction of dam (1933-World War II). Near-by **earthen dam** across Mo. R. has created reservoir 175^m long, with 1,600^m of shoreline. **Ft. Peck Game Refuge** covers surrounding area. Recr. facil. are being developed. The dam, built under supervision of U.S. Army Engineers, holds back spring flood waters & releases water as needed for navigation on lower Mo. Dam itself is 3.6^m long. Original Ft. Peck trading post built (E) of here in 1867 by Col. Campbell K. Peck & Comdr. E. H. Durfee.

129. GLASGOW, oldest town in N.E. Mont. & twice the scene of hell-roaring booms. It began as saloon-lined camp in 1887 during building of James J. Hill's Gt.N. RR. After long yrs. of unspectacular existence, it found itself the center of attraction for thousands of Ft. Peck construction workers during the 1930's. Entertainment in all forms set the town aglow. Here is J. with St. 22 to Ft. Peck (see above). **172. SACO.** Hy. passes through irrigated area of Milk R. Valley; sugar beets & alfalfa main crops. **L. Bowdoin** (L). This area is habitat for ducks, pheasants, grouse, sage hens, deer, & antelope. At 184. is J. with gravel Rd. leading (R) to Amer. Legion Health Pool, 4^m (plunge). Here also is **Nelson Reservoir**, reclamation project. **200. MALTA**, a town that retains some of the Old West bldgs. & characters depicted by Chas. M. Russell, noted cowboy artist. In 1930's the "Malta Plan" was developed here to become 1st farm resettlement project in U.S. A pt. of int. is sacred **Assiniboine boulder** in City Pk. At 220. hy. enters **FT. BELKNAP IND. RESERV.** (S). On this reserv. bands of Gros Ventre & Assiniboine live together harmoniously, raising cattle & sheep. **243. FT. BELKNAP**, agency hqs. A Sun Dance is held each yr. early in July. Here is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 5^m through Ind. reserv. is **Snake Butte Quarry**. At 36^m is **Hays**, scene of annual Ind. Fair (Sept.). 38^m **St. Paul's Mission** (Cath.). At 42^m Rd. enters Little Rocky Mt. portion of Lewis & Clark Nat. For. (hqs. Great Falls).

259. ZURICH, which has large sugar beet factory. **268. CHINOOK**, bearing Ind. name for warm, thawing winds of late winter. Here is Pub. Lib. which features Russell reproductions. Town has mun. swimming pool. Here is J. with graded Rd. **SIDE TRIP:** On this Rd. (L) 16^m is **Nez Perce Battleground**. A mon. marks site where Gen. Nelson A. Miles surprised Chief Joseph in 1877 & fought one of last major conflicts in U.S. After 4-day battle, Joseph surrendered in order to save women & children of his entourage.

Hy. passes through fields of natural gas wells. At **290.** is **HAVRE** (pronounced Hav-ver), home of **Northern Mont. College**, unit of Mont. Univ. The large new bldgs. are made of locally made brick. College was founded in 1929. Jas. J. Hill,

the "Empire builder," was responsible for founding the town in 1887 when he est. RR. branch from here to Great Falls. Music Festival (May) & Fair (Aug.) are annual events. Here is J. with US87 to Great Falls (sec). 309. **KREMLIN**, village named by its Russian settlers. 330. **RUDYARD**, 368. **GALATA**. At 393. is **SHELBY**, a robust town that has gambled on land, oil, & prize fighting. In the 1890's townsmen hijacked a train carrying an opera troupe to provide local entertainment. In 1920's an oil boom was highlighted by a world's championship fight bet. Jack Dempsey & Tommy Gibbons (July 4, 1923). An **Absorption Plant** here extracts high test gasoline from natural gas. Here is J. with US91 (sec). 417. **CUT BANK**, center of large oil & gas field operations. Here is E. boundary of **Blackfeet Ind. Reserv.** Blackfeet have long tradition as fierce warriors & hunters. They were among 1st to adopt constitution for tribal self-gov. When U.S. acquired part of their lands for Glacier Nat. Pk., the money was invested in livestock & irrigation. Some receive royalties from oil wells. 448. J. with US89 (sec) & the 2 routes are united to **BROWNING**, 452. 464. **KIOWA**, or Browning J. Here US89 runs (N) along E. side of Glacier Nat. Pk. (see US89).

Sec. 2: KIOWA to IDAHO LINE. 226.

US2 winds S. from Browning J. (Kiowa), 0., along E. edge of **GLACIER NAT. PK.** At 4. is summit of **LOOKING GLASS HILL**. 8. J. with Two Medicine Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this oiled Rd. (1.) 3m along **Lower Two Medicine L.** is Pk. boundary. At 4m is **Entrance Checkling Sta.** At 5.5m is **Trick Falls**, a waterfall with an outlet under lip of the main stream. At 7m **Two Medicine Chalets** (resort, boat, pack trips). **Rising Wolf Mt.** (9,505') looms (W). Horseback & hik. trls. lead to scenic retreats.

12. **GLACIER PK. STA.** From June to Sept. thousands of visitors stop at this RR. pt.; in winter the village holes up under covering of snow. Hotel is major showplace. At 23. is **SUMMIT** (5,212'), Marias Pass Way Sta. on Continental Divide. Here is E. boundary of **Flathead Nat. For.** (hq. Kalispell). It is 2nd largest for. in U.S. (2,608,827 as.). At 69. is **BELTON**, W. entrance to Glacier Nat. Pk. (O.yr.-round). Here is J. with Going-To-The-Sun Hy. (see Glacier Nat. Pk. & US89). 76. **GORHAM** (Ranger Sta.). S. of here is **Hungry Horse Reclamation Project** (begun in 1948) & S. **Fork Wilderness Area** (pack trips from Gorham). At 94. is J. (L.) with oiled Rd. along **Flathead L.** (see US93). 102. **KALISPELL**, prosperous town with broad Sts. & lovely pks. It is center of lumbering, agric. & recre. reg. (dude ranches, L. resorts & campgrounds). Here is J. with US93 (sec). US2 winds (W) along several Ls.: Foy, Smith, Little Bitterroot, McGregor, Thompson, Crystal & Loon. At 160. is **RAVEN RANGER STA.** in Kootenai Nat. For. (hq. Libby). At 191. is **LIBBY**, colorful sawmill town & supply pt. for surrounding logging camps. Lumberjacks give considerable life to the town, especially on paydays. 202. **KOOTE-NAI FALLS**, series of cascades (For. Serv. campground). 209. **TROY**, outfitting pt. for miners going into **Cabinet Mts.** (L.). There are several silver mines in vic. (Mountain Time changes here to Pacific Time.) At 226. Hy. crosses **IDAHO LINE**.

US 10—MONTANA

MONT.-N.D. LINE (2m from Beach, N.D.) (W) to **MONT.-IDAHO LINE** (14m from Kellogg, Idaho). 736. **US10**

Via: Glendive, Miles City, Billings, Bozeman, Three Forks, Butte, Garrison, Missoula. Rd. hard-surfaced. N.P. RR. parallels route throughout; Milwaukee RR. bet. Terry & Forsyth & bet. Bozeman & Idaho Line. Northwest Airlines stops at major cities. Accoms.: In larger towns; dude ranches, resorts, & camp sites along route.

US10 is divided bet. Three Forks & Garrison, US10S going via Butte (see US10) & US10N through Helena (see US10N).

US 10 passes through Mont.'s broad farm & ranch land, its mining belt, & its Rocky Mts. Much of route traverses hist. U.S. gov. land grant which gave the N.P. RR. every alternate sec. along its line, a total of 20 million as.

Sec. 1: N.D. LINE to BILLINGS. 268.

10. **WIBAUX**, old cattle town. An Easterner known here as "Four Eyes" & named Theo. Roosevelt was frequent visitor when he operated his Maltese Ranch near Medora (see N.D.). Town's 1st sidewalk was made of cartridge shells. 39. **GLEN-DIVE**, RR. town on Yellowstone R. Before arrival of N.P. RR. in 1881, a liquor spot known as Glenn's Dive was rendezvous for trappers & hunters. Old-timers

insist that it was from the saloon that town got its name. Major annual events are Rodeo (July 4) & E. Mont. Exposition (Labor Day). Here is J. with graded Rd. leading (L) 2nd to **Maco Sico Pk.** It bears Ind. name for bad lands & comprises 56,000 ac. of fantastically eroded formations.

At Glendive is J. with St. 18.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) hy. traverses sparsely-sett. E.-central Mont. At 23rd is **Lindsey**. At 49th Circle, well known cattlemen's town. **Circle Home Ranch** still operates here. At 83rd is camp site (pic. facilis. rest rms.). N. of here is an arm of **Ft. Peck Reservoir**. This is largely sheep-raising country. At 115th is **Jordan**, trade center of the vast reg. 167th **Mosby** on Musselshell R. At 174th is J. with gravel Rd.

On this Rd. (L) 4th is **Cat Cr. Oil Field**. Since the discovery of oil here (1920), field has become a maze of wells & pumping plants.

At 190th is **Winnert**, with oil refinery & tremendous storage tanks.

154. ROSEBUD. J. with St. 45.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 54th is **Tongue R. Ind. Reserv.** This is home of 1,560 Cheyenne. Reserv. was est. in 1884 & covers 442,840 ac., half of which is tribal land. Much of it is leased to white farmers. The Cheyenne live in tents during summer. At 57th is **Lame Deer**, agency hqs. (See US212).

192. HYSHAM. Hy. passes through part of Mont. badlands. From eroded washes moss agates & fossils are frequently found. **207. BIG HORN**, a village of hist. background. It is site of trading post built in 1807 by Manuel Lisa. **Ft. Van Buren** was built in 1822 near here (S) by Col. Ashley. Here, too, Gen. Gibbon's troops hurriedly crossed Yellowstone R. in attempt to reinforce Gen. Custer in Battle of Little Big Horn (see US87). **213. CUSTER**, a quiescent ranchers' town. **235. POMPEY'S PILLAR**, named for prominent rock shaft that rises 200' above banks of Yellowstone R.; it was named for Fr.-Ind. baby of Charbonneau & Sacajawea. When Capt. Clark climbed the pillar in 1806, he gave it the name of the child, Pomp. At **264.** is J. with US87 (see) & the 2 routes are united to **BILLINGS**, **268.**

Sec. 2: BILLINGS to J. with US10N & US10S near THREE FORKS. 174.

Billings is 3rd largest city in Mont. & distributing crossroads for an area larger than most Sts. Two colleges add to culture of community. Sugar beet processing, oil refining, meat packing, & flour milling are major industries. The N.P. RR. cuts through center of city on a bias. In SW. sec. is Mex. village of 50 white adobes. Town was est. in 1882 & named for Fred. Billings, pres. of N.P. RR. Experiments in irrigation resulted in building of sugar beet refinery in 1906; since then more than 600,000 ac. surrounding town are irrigated. Int. craft enterprises here include cutting & polishing of semi-precious stones, woodworking, & leathercraft. Town has 3 golf courses, 3 ice rinks, 2 swim. pools, & 2 shooting clubs, in addition to college athletic events. Hqs. of Custer Nat. For. are located here. Annual events incl. Midland Empire Fair (Aug.), Mexican Fiesta (Sept.), & Turkey Shoot (Nov.). PTS. OF INT.: Mont. Ave. & 29th St., **Parmy Billings Mem. Lib.** features Western paintings & publications. **Fred. Billings, Jr. Mem. Wing** houses mus. of pioneer items & excellent gun collection. N. 30th St., Eastern Mont. St. **Normal Sch.**, a unit of Univ. of Mont. Sch. was est. in 1927 & enlarged in 1945 to provide both jr. college & 4-yr. teacher training dept. Main bldg. has 5-story tower & 2 large wings made of Mont. brick trimmed in Travertine, a rock mined at Gardiner (see US89). **Mus.** featuring Mont. flora & fauna exhibits is in this bldg. On Polytechnic Dr., **Rocky Mountain College**, founded in 1908. Until 1946 it was known as Billings Polytechnic Institute. Nine of the bldgs. on campus were designed, built, & equipped by student-operated industries. Students even quarried the native brown sandstone. In self-help plan, students get practical training by mfg. & marketing flour, cereals, publications, machinery, & electrical devices. Most attractive bldg. is **Losekamp Mem. Chapel**. N. Lindbergh Blvd., **Range Rider** of the Yellowstone, a bronze sculpture by Chas. Christadora. It was posed by Wm. S. Hart. At Billings is J. with US87 (see). US10 runs SW. along Yellowstone R. At 14. is **LAUREL**, town in which life evolves around its RR., as several branch lines join here. Here also are Js. with US12 & US310 (see) (short-cut to **Yellowstone Nat. Pk.** N. terminus). **41. COLUMBUS.** Here is J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 14th into **Absaroka Range** & town of **Absarokee**. At 25th Rd. enters **Custer Nat. For.** (hqs. Billings). Here is **Beartooth Recr. Area** (resorts, dude ranches, trls., winter sports, trout fishing). Highest mt. in Mont.—Glacier Peak (12,850')—is (S) of Mystic L.

72. GREYCLIFF. **Cayuse Hills** visible to N., **Crazy Mts.** to NW., & **Beartooth Mts.** (S.). **81. BIG TIMBER**, a dude ranch hqs. First woolen mill in St. est. here in 1901. A fish hatchery here (O) produces millions of silver salmon & trout to stock crs. in area. Here is J. with St.19.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 22^m paralleling Crazy Mts. (L) is **Melville**. In this reg. bucking horses & wild steers are raised for rodeos. Here is J. with For. Serv. Rd. leading (L) 12^m to **Gallatin Nat. For.** (hqs. Bozeman). (Campgrounds, hunt., fish.). N. of Melville rd. passes through miles of Fossil Area. Fossilized remains of prehist. mammals, birds, & plants are object of frequent explorations. At 52^m is **Harlowtown**. A large flour mill & 22 huge storage tanks dominate town.

97. SPRINGDALE. Here is J. with graded Rd. running (R) 1^m to **Hunter's Hot Springs**. At 116. is **LIVINGSTON**, bustling tourist center in summer & hunting hqs. in fall & winter. It is major gateway to Yellowstone Nat. Pk. Its Ranch Hand Rodeo (July 2, 3, 4) is annual wild west show. Nat. Trout Derby (2nd Sun. in Aug.) features \$1,000 cash prize for largest trout caught that day. A restrained attempt is made to recapture some of gay night life of town's early yrs. There is **Bucket of Blood Saloon**, where Tex Rickard ran gambling games before turning fight promoter. The elephantine Madam Bulldog, who claimed she could outstrip any woman in her profession, lives only in the memories of a few old men. Calamity Jane once lived here in a pk. now known as the Plaza. At Livingston is J. with US89 (see) which leads (S) to Yellowstone Nat. Pk. & (N) toward Great Falls. US10 follows general route of old **Bozeman Trl.** blazed by John M. Bozeman in 1863 bet. Oregon Trl. & Mont. gold fields. Trl. opened way to W. Mont. settlement, but within a few yrs. Sioux forced its closing. From the hy., **Old Baldy** (8,640'), **Emigrant Peak** (10,950') & **Mt. Cowan** (11,190') loom (L). **Gallatin Nat. For.** (hqs. Bozeman) lies to each side of hy. US10 climbs to **Bozeman Pass** (6,003') at 130. To (R) lies Bridger range. At 142. is **BOZEMAN**, prosperous Gallatin Valley center & home of **Mont. St. College**. Its streets are wide & tree-lined, the bldgs. are modern-style, & gay life is restricted by rigid local ordinances. Peas & string beans are major crops; large cannery is operated here. In the 1890's Bozeman boasted an Opera H. that imported productions from N.Y. In 1893, **Mont. St. Coll.** was est. It has 95-a. campus & is noted for its research & experimentation in agric. Both indoor & outdoor museums have int. colls., latter featuring petrified trees. In **Sunset Hills Cemetery** are graves of John M. Bozeman, who was killed by Inds. in 1867; Henry T. P. Comstock (see Nev.). At Bozeman is J. with US191 to Yellowstone Pk. (see US91). Here also is J. with St.187.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 3^m is **site of Ft. Ellis**. Fort was est. in 1867 & provided hqs. for explorations in what became Yellowstone Nat. Pk. At 5^m Rd. enters **Bridger Canyon**, route used by Jim Bridger in competition with Bozeman Trl.

161. MANHATTAN. 166. LOGAN. At 172. is **THREE FORKS**, so named for 3 Rs. that unite here. As early as 1810 it was site of lively trading post. At 174. US10 is divided (see US10N).

Sec. 3: THREE FORKS to GARRISON. 113.

From J. with US10N, US10S runs SW. along Jefferson R. At 10. is J. with St.1 which leads (S) to Yellowstone Nat. Pk.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 8^m to **Harrison**. Rising to the (L) are **Tobacco Root Mts.** At 18^m **Norris**, center of corundum mining dist. 28^m **McAllister**, with hydroelectric plant on adj. L. 35^m **Ennis**, typical western village. Here is J. with St.34 which runs (R) through **Virginia City & Alder Gulch**. At 35^m is J. with graded Rd. running (R) 4^m to **Wall Cr. Ranger Sta.** At 69^m is **Hutchins** (resort). To (R) is a portion of **Beaverhead Nat. For.** (hqs. Dillon). In this recr. area are moose, elk, deer, bear, & mt. goat. Creeks are noted for good trout. Here also is **Madison Bird Refuge** & largest colony of trumpeter swans in existence. Trls. bisect area. There are several improved For. Serv. campgrounds: **Bear Cr., West Fork, Cliff L. & Canyon**. Rd. now runs (E) along **Hebgen L.**, formed by damming the upper **Madison R.** At 98^m is W. boundary of **Yellowstone Nat. Pk.** (see US191).

At 14. is J. with improved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On steep Rd. (R) 3.5^m is **Lewis & Clark Cavern St. Pk.** It is 3rd largest cave in U.S. (guide serv.; adm. fee). It was discovered in 1902 by prospector named Don Morrison & closed in 1912 to prevent vandalism of rare formations. Reopened 1927. In 1935 cave & surrounding 2,770 acs. became St. Pk. Formations incl. stalactites, stalagmites, helictites, boxwork, cascades, & clusterites.

At 15. hy. enters **JEFFERSON CANYON**, scenic reg. 33. J. with graded Rd. leading (R) 4^m to **Pipestone Hot Springs** (vapor baths, plunge.accoms.). 38. J. with St.41.

SIDE TRIP: On this oiled Rd. (L) is reg. famous in Mont. history. Route is modern counterpart of old Vigilantes Trl. to Alder Gulch, scene of one of richest placer gold discoveries ever made. At 13th is Barkell Hot Springs (plunge & campground). At 24th is Twin Bridges & St. Orphans' Home. Route turns (E) here on St. 34. At 34th is Sheridan, mining & fishing center for Tobacco Root Mts. & Beaverhead Nat. For. Recr. Area (L). Ranger Sta. & 2 For. Serv. campgrounds maintained here. At 39th is Robbers' Roost, 2-story log bldg. which was hangout for road agents during gold rush. 47th is Ruby, old mining camp at mouth of Alder Gulch, from which 10 millions in gold was taken in 1 yr. following discovery in 1863. At 56th is Virginia City, oldest inc. town in Mont. & once Terr. Capital (1865). Wm. Boyce Thompson Mus. here has excellent coll. of relics.

At 44.5, hy. enters **DEER LODGE NAT. FOR.** (hqs. at Butte). **Toll Mt.** looms (L). At 48, Rd. crosses Continental Divide through **PIPESTONE PASS** (6,418'). The pass & 3,400 as. comprise **Thompson Pk.**, a mt. playground & winter sports area (ski jump, bobsled run, & toboggan slide). Pk. was gift to city of Butte from Wm. Boyce Thompson of N.Y. & Virginia City (see above). At 50, is For. Serv. Rd. running (L) 21th to ghost town of **Highland City**. It once was larger than Butte.

63. BUTTE, largest city in Mont. & world famous mining center. It bears Fr. name for hillock & the butte upon which this city sprawls is popularly known as "the richest hill on earth." The Anaconda—largest copper mining, smelting, refining, & fabrication organization in the world—dominates the city & exerts tremendous influence on Mont. affairs. Company controls all mines in vic. incl.: Original Anaconda, Neversweat, Leonard, Mountain Con., Orphan Girl, Emma, Belmont, High Ore, St. Lawrence, Steward, Tramway, & Anselmo. Each is connected to the other by a series of tunnels. From these mines millions of tons of copper, zinc, manganese, & lead are extracted each yr.—sufficient to fill boxcars of a train 562th long. Only mine open to public is **Leonard** (see below). Butte wears the disfiguring scars of excavations & head-frames, but it no longer is the unkempt, smoke-blanketed town of a few yrs. ago. Smelting operations have been moved to near-by Anaconda (see US10A). Periodic anti-vice campaigns have dressed up Butte's liberal tendencies, but miners & visitors keep the more ornate saloons & gambling houses flourishing. Night club center is fairly well concentrated in Meaderville, at NE. edge of city (see US91). Butte started as a gold camp in 1864. Ten yrs. later a silver boom brought Marcus Daly, who represented the Hearst family & some Salt Lake City bankers. He struck a vein of unparalleled rich copper. Within 20 yrs. he was the most important man in the world copper market. Like most mining centers, Butte has a broad mixture of nationalities. There are more Sullivans in the Butte telephone book than Smiths. Cornish "Cousin Jack" meat pie is a part of local bills of fare. Chinese, Ital., & Finnish districts cling to old-world customs. A major annual event is the Mesopust, Balkan festival prior to Lent. Another annual affair is Miners' Union Day Celebration (June 13). PTS. OF INT.: (1) W. Park St., **Marcus Daly Statue**, last work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, shows copper king holding his battered hat. (2) W. Park St., **Mont. St. Sch. of Mines**, a unit of Univ. of Mont. The 11½-a. campus overlooks city from terrace on Big Butte. Eight bldgs. of tapestry brick conform to long-range development program. At foot of terrace is huge natural bowl & athletic field. Sch. was opened in 1900 to train mining engineers & research specialists. The new Lib. & Mus. (1940) houses rare & representative mineral colls. (3) N. Mont. St., **Art Center**. (4) W. Broadway & Dak. St., **Pub. Lib.** with coll. of Montaniana. (5) E. Park St. at Noble St., **Leonard Mine** (O). This representative mine has electric hoists capable of moving 24,000 tons of ore each 24 hrs. from depth of 4,000'. (6) E. Park at City limits, **Columbia Gardens** (recr. facilts.). At Butte is J. with US91 (see); the 2 routes are united to 69. At 78, is J. with US10A (see). At 84, is **WARMSPRINGS**, home of **St. Hospital for Insane**. (S) of the Institute is **St. Game Farm** (O), devoted to raising exotic game birds. At 99, is **DEER LODGE**, colorful Western town with large mansions & tumble-down cabins dating back to 1860's. At 113, is **GARRISON** & J. with US10N (see); the 2 routes cont. (W) as US10.

Sec. 4: GARRISON to IDAHO LINE. 181.

US10 follows roughly wagon Rd. built by Lt. John Mullen 1858-62. At 9, is historic village of **GOLD CREEK**. Francois Findlay, fur trapper, discovered gold flakes in cr. (1862) & when confirmed by Jas. & Granville Stuart, there began stampede of miners into Mont. In 1883 last spike in N.P. tracks was driven here by Henry Villard, RR. pres. At 22, is **DRUMMOND** & J. with US10A (see). 32. **BEARMOUTH**, ore

shipping pt. for **Sapphire Mts.** (L) & **Garnet Range** (R). US10 follows Clark Fork (W) through long descent of Hell Gate Canyon. **40. NIMROD HOT SPRINGS** (plunge.campground). At **68.** is **MILLTOWN**; Here is J. with St.20.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 0.5m is **Bonner**. Bonner Sawmill, largest in Mont., produces 130 million ft. of lumber yrly. for Anaconda Copper Mining Co. Margaret Hotel here is showplace of 1890 architecture.

75. MISSOULA, home of **Mont. St. Univ.** It is picturesque city on W. slope of Continental Divide, surrounded by 4 fertile valleys: Flathead, Bitterroot, Blackfoot, & Missoula. Fruit trees thrive because of mild climate & Pacific rains. U.S. For. Serv. Reg. hqs. here. Sugar refining, flour milling, meat packing, dairying, manufacture of finished wood products are basic industries. Area is being developed as vacation playground. Excellent fish. & hunt. for which W. Mont. is famous, augmented by hik. trls., dude ranches, winter sports. Annual event is W. Mont. Fair (Aug.). PTS. OF INT.: E. Univ. Ave., **Mont. St. Univ.**, major unit of Univ. of Mont. On campus is **Mt. Sentinel** which rises 2,000' above sch. & city. In addition to college of arts & sciences, there are 7 professional schools. In **Natural Science Bldg.** is Edgar S. Paxson's painting of "Custer's Last Stand." School is widely known for its "Frontier & Midland" magazine. **Lib.**, largest in St., has 264,000 vols. Forestry sch. has nursery with 1 million trees & 2,000-a. for. lab. Univ. athletic teams compete in Pac. Coast Conference. W. Pine Sts. bet. Harris & McCormick Sts. group of Cath. Institutions. **St. Michael's Mission** was built in 1863. **St. Patrick's Hospital** (1873), 2 schools, & ch. complete the group.

At Missoula is J. with US93 (see); the 2 routes are united (W) past the sugar refinery to **82.** At **89.** is **FRENCHTOWN**, a Fr.-Canadian community built around its ch.

103. ALBERTON, at E. edge of **Lolo Nat. For.** (hqs. Missoula). Rd. parallels the **Bitterroot Range** (L). Gorges along route are deep & colorful. **140. ST. REGIS**. Here is boundary bet. Lolo Nat. For. & Cabinet Nat. For. (hqs. Thompson Falls).

162. DEBORGIA. Here is Savenac For. Nursery, claimed by U.S. For. Serv. to be largest reforestation project in country. **172. SALTESE**, named for Nez Percé chieftain. It is RR. town & supply pt. for miners in area. At **176.** is ghost town of **TAFT**. Lookout Pass Summit is on **IDAHO LINE. 181.**

US 10N—MONTANA

J. with US10 & US10S near THREE FORKS to GARRISON (US10). 110. US10N
Via: Helena. Rd. hard-surfaced. Milwaukee RR. bet. Three Forks & J. near Tolson; N.P. RR. bet. Tolson J. & Garrison. Accoms.: In Helena, camps along route.

US10N is popular route & Alt. for US10S through capital of Mont. & over Continental Divide through McDonald Pass. From this Rd. are side routes to recr. & wilderness areas. From a pt. 2nd (W) of Three Forks where US10 divides into N. & S. routes, US10N branches N. at **0.** into the broad valley of the Upper Mo. R. At **22.** is **TOSTON**, center of irrigated area. Here is J. with gravel Rd. leading (L) 8th to ghost town of **Parker**. At 13th is **Radersburg**, a revived mining camp with gold & silver lodes. **33. TOWNSEND**. To the (R) is rugged skyline of the Big Belt Mts., noted hunt. & fish. reg. The **Helena Nat. For.** (hqs. Helena) maintains fire guard Rds. in the area. To the (L) is **Deer Lodge Nat. For.** (hqs. Butte). At Townsend is J. with Confed. Gulch Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this dirt Rd. (R) 23th is old **Diamond City**. Here at mouth of Confed. Gulch is relic of town that once had 10,000 gold-crazy inhabitants. One of richest placer diggings in America was discovered by novice miner. Called Mont. Bar, single pans yielded \$1000. The gulch produced about 17 millions in gold before it was deserted.

65. EAST HELENA, dominated by high smelter smokestack. Zinc, lead, gold, & silver ores are shipped here from long distances for reduction in huge smelter (O. inquire at office).

68. HELENA, capital of Mont. & scene of historic Last Chance Gulch gold rush. The Capitol, with **Mts. Helena & Ascension** as backdrops, majestically overlooks the expanding city. Last Chance Gulch (now Main St.) still has many of the ornamental, slightly-sagging old mining camp bldgs. mixed with modern, streamlined ones. Little trace is left of the series of earthquakes that rocked the city in 1935 to cause millions of dollars damage. While Helena talks politics & patronizes its St. & Fed. office workers, it is an important trade & distributing center. Mining, cattle raising, farming, & power transmission operations make up for its lack of manu-

facturing. It is home of Carroll College, only Cath. men's college in Mont. Recr. areas are being developed in surrounding Helena Nat. For. In 1864, 4 discouraged prospectors wandered into the gulch & decided to take one last chance of finding "colors." They struck it rich. Last Chance Gulch was a by-word throughout the W. Within 3 yrs. Helena had 45 grocery stores, 5 banks, & 14 saloons. The town was inc. in 1881 & by 1888 claimed 50 millionaires. Florid & fantastic mansions were built by newly-rich. Major annual event is Vigilante Parade (May).

PTS. OF INT.: 6th Ave. bet. S. Mont. & Roberts Sts., St. **Capitol** (1899; 2 wings added 1911). Dominant feature is copper-covered dome, topped by reprod. of Statue of Liberty. Major painting is Chas. M. Russell's "Lewis and Clark Meeting the Indians." Other panels by Chas. A. Pedretti & E.S. Paxson. In E. wing is St. **Hist. Lib. & Mus.** Benton Ave. bet. Leslie & Peosta Sts., **Carroll College**, often confused by strangers with the Capitol because of its large buildings on Capitol Hill. College was founded in 1909 in presence of Bishop John P. Carroll & Pres. Wm. Howard Taft. Main bldg. on 50-a. campus is 5-story structure of native red porphyry trimmed in gray granite. The convent of Sisters of St. Dominic & observatory are also on campus. College has large lib., gym, athletic field, & science labs. Warren St. & E. Lawrence, St. **Helena Cath. Cathedral**, modeled after Cologne Cath. in Germany. Twin spires rise 218'. Park Ave. & Lawrence, **Helena Public Lib.**, housed in converted church. Neill Ave. & Park Ave., **Algeria Shrine Temple** is of unique design with a high, slender minaret & large auditorium used for public entertainments. At Helena is J. with US91 (see).

71. BROADWATER RESORT. At 75. is J. with gravel Rd. leading (L) 1^{1/2} m to **Rimini Recr. Area**. It is in **Helena Nat. For.** At 3^{1/2} m is **For. Serv. campground**. At 7^{1/2} m is village of **Rimini**, an old mining camp. 80. hy. crosses **CONTINENTAL DIVIDE** at McDonald Pass (6,323'). A campground is maintained (L). On W. slope is ski run (R). **89. ELLISTON**. A lime quarry & mill are operated here. At 110. is **GARRISON** & J. with US10S (see US10); the 2 routes unite to form US10 (see).

US 10A—MONTANA

J. with US10S (7^{1/2} m W. of Butte, Mont.) (NW) to **MONT.-IDAHO LINE** (26^{1/2} m from Sandpoint, Idaho.). **281. US10A**

Via: Anaconda & Philipsburg. Rd. hard-surfaced. Butte, Anaconda, & Pac. RR. bet. Butte & Anaconda; N.P. RR. bet. Philipsburg & Drummond. Bus lines throughout. Accoms.: In above towns.

Sec. 1: J. with US10S to DRUMMOND. 75.

US10A is alt. route bet. Butte & Drummond, & bet. Missoula & Idaho Line. At 0. hy. traverses 1st pavement in Mont. (1922). At 7. is J. with oiled Rd. running (R) 2^{1/2} m to **Evans House** (O). It was built in 1870 & has pioneer furnishing. **10. ANA CONDA**, mile high industrial city built around country's largest copper smelter. The 585' stack, larger than Washington Mon., is impressive landmark day or night. Town was platted by Marcus Daly in 1883 & developed by Anaconda Mining Co. At first it was known as Copperopolis. Sports play an important part in the life here. Major annual event is Winter Sports Carnival which features ski jumping, hockey, bob-sledding, & skating. Near-by **Anaconda-Pittler Wilderness Area**, comprising parts of 3 Nat. Fors. is popular in summer. There are also several pks., Ls., resorts, & dude ranches near city. PTS. OF INT.: E. 4th St., **Washoe Smelter** (O.wks.). Here the ore from Butte mines is smelted to produce copper, zinc, gold, silver, arsenic, & sulphuric acid. Main St. & Park Ave., **Mont. Hotel**, showplace built by Marcus Daly has ornate old-style bar. Main & 4th Sts., **Hearst Free Lib.**

At 19. is **BOUNDARY** of portion of **Deer Lodge Nat. For.** (hq. at Butte). **25. GOLD COIN MINE**. **27. GEORGETOWN**, with L. & fish hatchery. **40. PHILIPS BURG**, silver & manganese mining center. Hope Mill here was 1st silver mill in Mont. & once was used as ft. for protection against Inds. **59. HALL**. At 75. is J. with US10 at **DRUMMOND** (see US10).

Sec. 2: From DRUMMOND to J. with US10 (7^{1/2} m W. of Missoula). 61. (see US10 for this Sec.).

Sec. 3: From J. with US10 (7^{1/2} m W. of Missoula) to **IDAHO LINE**. 145.

Via: Ravalli, Plains, Thompson Falls. Rd. hard-surfaced. N.P. RR. parallels route. Accoms.: In above towns; camps along route.

US10A is an Alt. route bet. Missoula & Spokane. It follows Clark Fork of Columbia R. & passes through beautiful Cabinet Mt. reg. 0. hy. branches N. off US10 at J. with US93. US10A & US93 are united to **RAVALLI, 28** (see US93). Here US10A runs (W) along S. boundary of Nat. Bison Range. Herds of buffalo roam within 10,000-a. fenced area (guided tours Sat. & Sun.). Hy. passes through S. portion of **Flathead Ind. Reserv.** (see US93). **49. PERMA.** Here is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L.) 10m is **Camas Prairie**. It is scene of annual Ind. Bitterroot & Camas Feasts (Spring). Inds. pitch tepees here in summer for ceremonial dances. At 22m is **Hot Springs** (acoms., bath. & fish facils.).

At 58. is W. boundary of Flathead Ind. Reserv. **62. PARADISE**, orig. named Pair o' Dice for casino here. (Time change, from Mt. S.T. to Pacif. S.T.). **Cabinet Mts.** (R) & Coeur d'Alenes (L) parallel hy. At 68. is **PLAINS**, village in area known as **Wild Horse Plains**. At 75. is SW. boundary of **Cabinet Nat. For.** (hq. at Thompson Falls). **94. THOMPSON FALLS**, pleasantly forested town built at site selected by David Thompson for his home in 1809. Thompson was 1st white man to explore Columbia R. from source to mouth. His **Salish House Site** is marked by Mon. Original falls have been dammed to produce hydroelectric power. **107. WHITE PINE**. At 145. hy. crosses **IDAHO LINE**.

US 12—MONTANA

MONT.-N.D. LINE (33m from Bowman, N.D.) (W) to **MONT.-WYO. LINE** (at Yellowstone Nat. Pk.) **374. US12**

Via: Baker, Miles City, Billings, Laurel, Red Lodge, Cooke Rd. hard surfaced. Milwaukee RR. bet. N.D. line & Miles City; N.P. RR. bet. Miles City & Red Lodge. Bus lines throughout. Acoms. in larger towns, dude ranches, tourist camps, & mt. resorts along route.

US12 traverses level E. Mont. to Red Lodge, then suddenly climbs along St.'s highest mts. to NE entrance of Yellowstone Nat. Pk. (W. terminus of hy.).

Sec. 1: MONT.-N.D. LINE to LAUREL, 257.

At 0. hy. enters Mont. 6m W. of Marmarth, N.D. Underlying this reg. are vast undeveloped deposits of lignite coal. Some is mined for local use. **13. BAKER**, center of natural gas field. In this area are specimens of petrified trees; exhibit on Cth. grounds. (S) of Baker are some of famous ranch spreads of Old West, incl. **101, Mill Iron, & Hash Knife**. **26. PLEVNA, RR.** town colonized by Russian workers. At 92. is J. with US10 near Miles City (see US10). From this pt. US10 & US12 are united to **LAUREL, 257.** (see US10).

Sec. 2: LAUREL to COOKE, NE. ENTRANCE, YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK. 117. US12 & US310 run (S) from Laurel, crossing Yellowstone R. at 0.5. Here is Riverside Pk. (pic. facils.). At 9. is **SILESIA**, with springs of siliceous water. **12. ROCKVALE**. US12 turns (W) into lofty Beartooth Mts. At 14. is **MONT. AQUA HOT SPRINGS** (plunge & acoms.). **23. BOYD**, a Finnish community. **45. RED LODGE**, mile-high mining city & hqs. for numerous scientific expeditions. Paleontological explorations have uncovered skeletons of prehist. mammals & also human remains that support theory of early Asiatic migration. Specimens of frozen grasshoppers from **Grasshopper Glacier** (see below) are exhibited at "Carbon County News." Mun. tourist camp of Scand. architecture at S. edge of town. The "See 'Em Alive" Zoo near-by incl. animals, birds, & fish native to reg. (adm. fee). **47. J.** with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 1.5m is **Rock Springs Ranger Sta.** It is at E. boundary of **Custer Nat. For.** (hq. Billings). At 3m is **Orthopedic Summer Camp for Children**, near Wild Bill L. At 4m is **Basin Campsite** (pic. facils.).

50. PACKSADDLE GREENOUGH RANCH, from which pack trips are conducted into Beartooth Mts. It is home of "Riding Greenoughs" of rodeo & trick riding fame. Here is E. boundary of **Beartooth Recr. Area** (Custer Nat. For.). To (L) is **Beartooth Geological Research Camp** at base of Mt. Maurice. Along hy. are several U.S. For. Serv. campgrounds: **SHERIDAN, 51.; RATINE, 53.; MILES, 54.; LIONS, 55.** At 56. is **Richel Lodge** (acoms. & saddle horses). Pack trls. lead into **Beartooth Wilderness Area** (R). Silver Run Peak (12,610'), 2nd. highest mt. in Mont., looms (NW). **57. PARKSIDE CAMPGROUND**. **59. TIN CAMP CAMP-GROUND**. US12 over Beartooth range was built in 1930's at cost of \$2,500,000.

First of a series of hairpin curves is **PRIMAL SWITCHBACK**, 60. (7,895'). At 63. is **DEADWOOD SWITCHBACK** (8,625') & at 66. is **MAE WEST CURVE** (9,285'). **Granite Peak**, highest pt. in Mont. (12,850'), is (NW). Several glaciers can be seen in that direction. Near hy., is **Chrome Mt.**, so named because of its deposits & mines. At 68. hy. dips into Wyo. 77. **SUMMIT** (10,995'). At 78. (R) is **FROZEN L.** At 82. is **LONG L.** & For. Serv. campground. 83. **LITTLE BEAR L.** 84. **ISLAND L.** & campground. 87. **BEARTOOTH L.**, noted for fine trout fishing. On **Beartooth Butte** overlooking L. is sharp landmark known as **The Bear's Tooth**, for which the mt. range was named. At 89. is **INSPIRATION PT.** (parking area). Hy. follows Clark Fork & recrosses **MONT. LINE** at 105. 108. **SODA BUTTE CAMPGROUND**. 109. **COOKE**, colorful mining & tourist town. It was a booming gold camp when Chief Joseph & Nez Percé Inds. burned mills in 1877. Old cabins, saloons, & mine properties still stand behind brightly painted tourist shops. Here are several mt. trls. (horses & guides avail.).

SIDE TRIP: On trl. (R) 14m through Daisy Pass is **Grasshopper Glacier**. On face of glacier are black bands of frozen grasshoppers 60' deep. When the ice melts during summer, hikers can get their bearings by smell.

112. **SILVER GATE**, a tourist center. At 114. is official **NE ENTRANCE OF YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK.** From pk. boundary, hy. crosses **WYO. LINE** at 117.

US 87—MONTANA

MONT.-WYO. LINE (30th from Sheridan, Wyo.) (NW) to **HAVRE** (on US2) 451. **US87**

Via: Hardin, Billings, Roundup, Lewistown, Great Falls, Fort Benton, Rd. hard-surfaced. C.B. & Q. RR. bet. Wyo. Line & Billings; Gt.N. RR. bet. Lewistown & Havre. Bus lines throughout. Accoms.: In larger towns.

Sec. 1: MONT.-WYO. LINE to GREAT FALLS. 339.

US87 traverses cent. Mont. in zigzag course through Ind. reservs., cattle ranges, & wheatlands. It is known as the **Custer Battlefield Hy.**

At 0. hy. enters Mont. This is also S. boundary of **Crow Ind. Reserv.** which covers 3,700 sq. miles. In this area are 2,488 Inds., many of whom raise livestock, alfalfa, & sugar beets. They live in unpainted houses for most part. During summer many move into tepees along shaded creeks. The Crow are native to this reg. & have kept alive their ceremonial dances & distinctive beadwork. They take particular pride in their horsemanship, with many following the cross-country rodeo circuits. 10. **WYOLA**, cattle shipping pt. Hy. follows **Little Big Horn R.** bet. **Wolf Mts.** (R) & foothills of **Big Horn Mts.** (L). At 38. is **GARRYOWEN**, named for the Irish battle song of Custer's 7th Cavalry. Here is **U.S. Dept of Agric. Experiment Range Revegetation Plot**. At 42. is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 1^{1/2}m is **Custer Battlefield Nat. Cemetery**. Here on afternoon of June 25, 1876, occurred so-called Battle of Little Big Horn in which Gen. Geo. A. Custer & 265 cavalrymen were killed by Sioux & Cheyenne warriors. Names of soldiers are listed on sandstone mon. Marble slabs mark spots where the men are believed to have fallen. Also buried in this mile-sq. cemetery are men from Ft. Keogh, Smith, Phil Kearny, Abraham Lincoln, & Custer.

43. **CROW AGENCY**, adm. hqs. of reserv. It has trading post with Ind.-made crafts. Crow Agency Fair (Aug.) has Ind. horse races, trick riding, & dancing.

56. **HARDIN**, hqs. of huge Tom Campbell wheat ranch. The 45,000-a. tract produces the biggest yield of any 1 farm in U.S. Campbell started with 7,000 a. of land leased from Inds. & 2 million dollars lent by J.P. Morgan during World War I. It is completely mechanized, requiring only 14 man-minutes of labor per bushel of wheat. At Hardin is **Big Horn County Lib. & Mus.** which exhibits mementos of Gen. Custer. Here is J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 23th is **St. Xavier**. This mission was founded by Father Prando in 1887 & Ursuline Sisters started the sch. It is popular meeting place for Inds. Rd. (graded) cont. to **Site of Fort C.F. Smith**, 38th. Only ruins remain of ft. est. in 1866 to protect travelers on Bozeman Trl. It was abandoned 2 yrs. later when the Sioux, under Red Cloud, made it uninhabitable.

At 92. is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) is **Pryor**, subagency. Here was home of famous Chief Plenty Coups, subject of Frank Bird Linderman's "American: Life Story of a Great Indian." At

35m is **W.H. James Ranch**, home of author-illustrator of "Smoky," "Lone Cowboy," & other books with Western settings.

96. (R) is **INSCRIPTION CAVE**, covered with hieroglyphics of uncertain origin. At **104.** is J. with US10 at **BILLINGS** (see US10). The 2 routes are united to **107.** US87 cont. N. through **Bull Mts.**, a stubby range with sandstone outcroppings & yellow pine trees. Good grouse & big game hunting (R). **151.** **KLEIN**, coal-mining community. At **201.** is J. with St.18 (see). US87 turns (W). At **215.** is J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) to a series of ghost towns in **Judith Mts.** At 6m is **Giltedge**; near here is site of **Ft. Maginnis**, est. on ranch of Granville Stuart in 1880. Mines in this vic. produced 18 millions in gold. At **232.** is **LEWISTOWN**, trade & distributing center of Judith Basin. It is well-planned & attractive town. Agric., mining, & oil activity combine to provide prosperity. To (S) loom the **Big Snowy Mts.** At **257.** is **HOBSON**; here is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP. On this Rd. (L) 25m are **Yogo Sapphire Mines**. These mines, together with others in Siam & Australia, provide bulk of world's sapphire output. It is Brit. owned.

261. **MOCCASIN**, named for Mt. range. Here is hqs. for **Mont. St. College Agric. Experiment Sta.**, central branch (see US10). **313.** J. with US89 (see). From this pt. the 2 hys. unite to **GREAT FALLS**, 339. (see US91).

Sec. 2: GREAT FALLS to HAVRE. 112.

US87 runs (NE) through Mo. R. valley to **FORT BENTON**, 41. This hist. town has preserved much flavor of the days when it was the head of navigation on the Mo. R. Some of older bldgs. are still furnished in 1870 style. Part of old trading post & blockh. are standing. **52.** **LOMA.** **Ft. Piegan** was est. here in 1831 but was destroyed by Inds. At **79.** is **BIG SANDY**, old cowtown popularized in "Chip of the Flying U" & other novels by B.M. Bower. **90.** **BOX ELDER**. Here is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 14m is **Rocky Boy Ind. Reserv.** agency. This int. reserv. in Bearpaw Mts. is home of 878 Cree & Chippewa Inds. They operate flour mill & sawmill, raise livestock & carry on profitable beadwork business. Tribal leader who brought the wandering bands here from Canada was Stone Child. White settlers promptly named the group "Rocky Boy's Renegades."

100. **LAREDO.** At **107.** is J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 1m is **Ft. Assiniboline**. Some of bldgs. are still standing. The bricks were made on the spot. Ft. was built in 1879 as cavalry outpost to guard against Sioux under Sitting Bull.

At **112.** is **HAVRE** & J. with US2 (see).

US 89—MONTANA

MONT.-WYO. LINE in **YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK.** (2m from Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo.) (N) to **CANADIAN BORDER** (14m from Waterton, B. C.) **411.** **US89**

Via: Gardiner, Livingston, White Sulphur Springs, Great Falls, & Browning. Rd. hard-surfaced. N.P. RR. bet. Gardiner & Livingston, Milwaukee RR. bet. Great Falls & Choteau. Bus lines throughout. Accoms.: In larger towns, lodges, dude ranches, camp-grounds along route.

US89 through Mont. is called Yellowstone-Glacier Beeline. It parallels the E. slope of the Rockies & passes through scenic fords. & mts.

Sec. 1: WYO. LINE to LIVINGSTON. 60.

At **0.** hy. crosses **WYO. LINE**. At **3.** is N. **BOUNDARY OF YELLOWSTONE NAT. PK.**, marked by **Roosevelt Arch**. Rd. enters **Gallatin Nat. For.** here (hqs. Bozeman). **4.** **GARDINER**, yr.-round entrance to pk. (Info. at Ranger Sta.). Gardiner reg. is noted for good elk hunting; average of 3,000 elk killed here each fall. **11.** **CORWIN HOT SPRINGS**, (plunge, golf course, accoms.). Rd. follows **Yankee Jim Canyon** to boundary of Gallatin Nat. For. **19.** **Emigrant Peak** (10,960') (R). At **35.** is J. with gravel Rd. leading (R) 1.5m to **Chico Hot Springs**, (plunge, pack trips, accoms.) There are several dude ranches in vic.; also good fish. & hunt. in **Absaroka range**. At **60.** is J. with US10 at **LIVINGSTON** (see US10).

Sec. 2: LIVINGSTON to GREAT FALLS. 173.

US89 runs (N) from Livingston, following old Jim Bridger trl. **51.** **RINGLING**, named for circus family's horse ranches here. **71.** **WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS**

(summer resort). Excellent fish. & hunt. in **Big Belt Mts.** (L) & **Castle Mts.** (R). At **90.** is S. **BOUNDARY** of portion of **Lewis & Clark Nat. For.** (hqs. Great Falls). **105. PORPHYR PK.** (L) & ski run. **108. KING'S HILL** (7,300'), a pass through Little Belts. Here is For. Serv. campground. **113. NEIHART**, mining center; silver, lead, gold, & zinc mined in this reg. Amethysts found here. At **120.** is **BELT CREEK RANGER STA. & ASPEN CAMPGROUNDS.** **126. MONARCH**, recr. & mining center. **Block P** is major mine. There are several For. Serv. Rds. to campgrounds & waterfalls. At **130.** is N. **BOUNDARY OF LEWIS & CLARK NAT. FOR.** At **147.** is J. with US87 (see). The 2 routes unite to **GREAT FALLS, 173.** & J. with US91 (see).

Sec. 3: GREAT FALLS to CANADIAN BORDER. 178.

US89 & US91 are joined to **VAUGHN, 11.** US89 turns (W) along Sun R. **52. CHOTEAU**, trade center on slope of Rockies. The **Continental Divide** looms (L). Rd. roughly parallels what historians call the Old North Trail. At **97.** is S. **BOUNDARY OF BLACKFEET IND. RESERV.** (see US2). Blackfeet operate irrigated lands & graze sheep in this area. At **123.** is J. with US2 (see); the 2 routes are united through **BROWNING, 127.** At **139.** is **KIOWA** & J. with US2 (see). Here US89 runs (N) along E. side of **Waterton-Glacier Internat. Peace Pk.** **159. ST. MARY**, a village on boundary of Glacier Nat. Pk. Here is J. with Going-To-The-Sun Hy. (see Glacier Nat. Pk.). US89 parallels **Lower St. Mary L.** to **BABB.** Here is J. with Many Glacier Hotel Rd. into the Pk.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 7m along Swiftwater Cr. is **Entrance Sta.** Rd. follows N. shore of L. **Sherburne.** At 13m is **Many Glacier Hotel**, facing **Swiftcurrent L.** From here are numerous horseback & hik. trs.

At **172.** is J. with Chief Mt. Internat. Hy. (St.17 & Alberta 6).

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) is Chief Mt. (9,056') at boundary of pk. At 14m is Canadian Border & entrance to Waterton Lakes Nat. Pk.

At **178.** is **PORT OF PIEGAN**, U.S. customs sta. at **CANADIAN BORDER.** Here is N. boundary of Blackfeet Ind. Reserv., the St. of Mont. & the U.S.

US 91—MONTANA

MONT.-IDAHO LINE (at Monida, Mont.) (N) to CANADIAN BORDER (at Coutts, Alberta) 412. US91.

Via: Dillon, Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Shelby, Sweetgrass. Rd. hard-surfaced. Oregon Short Line (U.P.) RR. bet. Idaho line & Butte; Gt. N. RR. bet. Butte & Sweetgrass. Bus lines throughout. Western Airlines to major cities. Accoms.. In larger towns.

US91 is a popular route that roughly parallels E. slope of Rocky Mts. Except for mountainous Butte-Helena reg., hy. traverses broad valleys & gently rolling foothills. Along this route are numerous hist. pts. & recr. areas.

Sec. 1: IDAHO LINE to BUTTE. 130.

At **0.** is **MONIDA PASS** (6,823') on the **Continental Divide** which forms boundary bet. Mont. & Idaho. Here is village of **Monida**, bearing contracted names of the 2 Sts. To the (L) rise **Beaverhead Mts.** & to (R) the **Centennials**, both noted for good fishing. **15. LIMA.** Hy. sweeps through Red Rock Valley, prosperous ranching country. **Beaverhead Nat. For.** (hqs. Dillon) is off Hy. (L). **42. ARMSTEAD.** Near here Lewis & Clark expedition witnessed dramatic meeting of their Ind. girl guide, Sacajawea, & Cameahwait, her brother. Upon entering the reg. in 1805, explorers sought out chief of Shoshone. He turned out to be Cameahwait, from whom Sacajawea had been separated since childhood abduction by enemy tribes. **56. MON.** to Lewis & Clark (L). **64. DILLON**, major wool-shipping pt. in Mont. & home of **Mont. St. Normal College.** The town was started when tracks of 1st RR. into Mont. were laid to this pt. The narrow gauge Utah & Northern RR. from Ogden reached here in 1880. Soon Dillon replaced near-by Bannack, 1st Capital of Mont., as major town of area. It is hqs. for Beaverhead Nat. For. During shearing season, Dillon is busy wool market. A huge wareh. can handle 3 million lbs. of wool. **St. Normal College** is a unit of Univ. of Mont. & has attractive 14-a. campus at S. edge of town. School opened in 1897 in **Main Hall.** Lib. has 27,000 vols. **Mus.** features Ind. items. At Dillon is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 13m is **Bannack**. This is Mont's oldest town & 1st capital. Discovery of gold along **Grasshopper Cr.** July 28, 1862, turned loose stampede of miners & adventurers. Soon the town, named for Bannack Inds., had pop. of 1,000; 1st Mont. Terr. legislature met here. Another gold strike in Alder Gulch depopulated Bannack & legislature moved to Virginia City (see US10). Several landmarks still stand, incl. bldgs. used as capitol, jail, & hotel. At 40m is **Elkhorn Hot Springs** (plunge & resort facil.s. & big game hunt.).

At 105. is **DIVIDE**, cattle-shipping pt. At 115. hv. crosses **CONTINENTAL DIVIDE** (5,915') which is merely a hump of grassland here. At 124. is J. with US10S & the 2 routes are joined to Butte, 130. (see US10).

Sec. 2: BUTTE to GREAT FALLS. 159.

From Butte, at 0., US91 runs NE. through the **Meaderville** night club sec. of city (see US10) & begins ascent to Continental Divide (6,354') at 5. At 15. is **ELK PK.**, center of a dairy farm area. Here hv. enters **Deer Lodge Nat. For.** (hqs. Butte), 16.5. **ELK PK. CAMPGROUND** (pic. facil.). 21. **SHAMROCK CAMPGROUND**. At 24. is J. with For. Serv. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) along **Boulder R.** are 3 pub. campgrounds: **Morman**, I. ady-smith, & **Whitehouse**. There are sm. gold & silver mines in reg.

At 27. is **BASIN**, mining camp & For. Ranger Sta. Here is boundary of Deer Lodge Nat. For. 36. **BOULDER**, mining & farming center. Here is J. with gravel Rd. leading (R) 3m to **Boulder Hot Springs** (plunge, resort facil.). At 48. is **JEFFERSON CITY**, old mining town. Mt. Washington Mine here is still operating. 52. **ALHAM-BRA HOT SPRINGS**. 54. **CLANCEY**. In 1890's rich silver ores were freighted by wagon trains to Ft. Benton, shipped down Mo. R. to New Orleans, & reshipped to Wales for refining. 66. **HELENA**, capital of Mont. & J. with US10N (see). From Helena, US91 runs (N) through **Prickly Pear Valley**. Chain of Ls. (R) are formed by damming the Mo. R. At 72. is J. with gravel Rd. running (R) 5m to **L. Helena**. At 80. the **Gates of the Mts.** are visible (R). Here is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 3m is the **Lewis & Clark Boat Landing** (launches make daily trips). The Gates of the Mts. is a deep gorge where the Mo. R. cuts through the Big Belt Mts. On an I. is **Meriwether Canyon Pic. Grounds**. In 1948, the U.S. For. Serv. dedicated 28,562 as. to the Gates of the Mts. Wild Area to remain in primitive state. Only horseback & hik. trls. traverse the area. Deer, elk, mt. sheep, & black bear inhabit the heavily-forested, rugged reg. that has 5 mts. over 8,000'.

US91 turns NE. past N. end of **Holter L.**, also formed by damming Mo. R. The L. backs up through Ox Bow Bend. At 134. is **CASCADE** & J. with gravel Rd. leading (L) 17m to ruins of **St. Peter's Mission**, est. here in 1886. At 159. is **GREAT FALLS** & Js. with US87 (see) & US89 (see).

Sec. 3: GREAT FALLS to CANADIAN BORDER. 123.

Great Falls, 2nd largest city in Mont., is an industrial, agric., & trans. center. The city lies in bend of the Mo. R. a few miles from the falls for which it was named. Except for the broad valleyland (N), Mt. ranges rim the trade territory. A series of hydroelectric plants operated by Mont. Power Co., has created a variety of industries. The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. has a huge copper & zinc refinery & wire plant here. There are 2 large flour mills with a combined wheat storage capacity of 2 million bu., a meat packing plant, 2 breweries, & an oil refinery. Surrounding irrigated land & grazing country provide important market. "The Mont. Farmer-Stockman," published here, reaches most farm homes in the St. Air transport has been highly developed, with 3 major airlines: Northwest, Western, & Alaska. During World War II it was an important ferrying command base & thousands of aircraft & men passed through the city. Crews for Berlin airlift were given training here. Both Gore Mun. Airport & Great Falls Air Base are busy terminals. The well-planned town was laid out by a visionary Minneapolis man, Paris Gibson, in 1883. He became the 1st mayor; a city pk. & statue honor him. Hqs. of Lewis & Clark Nat. For. is here. Major annual event is the Northern Mont. St. Fair & NW. Internat. Hereford Show (Aug.). The Balkan Christmas Festival is colorful event (Jan. 6).

PTS. OF INT.: (1) 1217 4th Ave. N., **Chas. M. Russell Mem. Studio** (O) exhibits work of cowboy artist. (2) 1st Ave. & 3rd St., **Pub. Lfb.** has notable coll. of NW. materials. (3) E. end of 1st Ave., **Mun. Pk.** with swim. pool. (4) 1st Ave. NW. (across bridge), **N. Mont. St. Fair Grounds & "Old Town."** Here is reproduced village of

1890's with barber shop, saddlery, blacksmith shop, general store & saloon. (5) Black Eagle Dist., (across bridge), Anaconda Reduction Works comprise electrolytic zinc plant, copper refineries & rod & wire mill (O.10-2). Plant employs 2,000 men. (6) (NE) on River Dr., **Glacier Springs**, largest fresh water springs in world with flow of 388 million gals. every 24 hrs. Trout hatchery near-by. US91 from Great Falls is known as Alaskan Internat. Hy. This hy. & US89 unite to **VAUGHN**, 11. Here US89 branches (W) toward **Glacier Nat. Pk.** (see US89). 35. **DUTTON**, wheat-shipping & milling pt. At 58. is J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 12m is **L. Francis**, a trout-stocked reservoir used to provide water for 100,000-a. irrigation district. On banks is village of **Valier**, Belgian settlement. Many native customs are maintained.

At 87. is **SHELBY** & J. with US2 (see). 103. **OILMONT**, oil field center. **Sweetgrass Arch**, a geological formation that embraces 5 natural gas & petroleum fields, has dome here. At near-by **Kervin** (L) 1st gusher was drilled in 1922. From here (N) are **Kervin-Sunburst Oil Fields** (L). 116. **SUNBURST**, gusher town. **Sweetgrass Hills** rise (R). Highest pt. is cone-shaped **W. Butte** (7,000'). 123. **SWEETGRASS**, quiet village on U.S. side of **CANADIAN BOUNDARY**. Here are custom & immigration offices. Only a sign separates it from **Coutts**, Alberta.

US 93—MONTANA

MONT.-IDAHO LINE (47m from Salmon, Idaho) (N) to **CANADIAN BORDER** (30m from Elko, B. C.) 288. **US93**

Via: Hamilton, Missoula, Kalispell, Eureka. Rd. hard-surfaced. N.P. RR. bet. Darby & Polson; Gt. N. RR. bet. Kalispell & Whitefish. Bus lines throughout. Accoms.: In larger towns.

US93 passes through mt. ranges, valleys, & fords. of the Rockies' W. slope. It is an int. & scenic route.

Sec. 1: **IDAHO LINE to MISSOULA**. 94.

At 0. hy. crosses Mont. Line & Continental Divide through Lost Trail Pass (6,951'). This is S. boundary of **Bitterroot Nat. For.** (hqrs. Hamilton). At 9. is J. with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 19m is **Big Hole Battlefield Nat. Mon.** It marks site of an engagement bet. U.S. troops under Gen. John Gibbon & a Nez Percé band under Chief Joseph in 1877.

13. **SULA**. At 15. is J. with dirt Rd. running (L) 1m to **Medicine Hot Springs** (acoms. plunge). Hy. leaves **Bitterroot Nat. For.** which cont. to parallel hy. on each side & enters **Bitterroot Valley**, which is noted for its orchards, pastures, & peas. At 44. is J. with St.38.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 13m into **Bitterroot Nat. For.** is **Black Bear Campground**. At 25m is **Skalkaho Pass** in Sapphire Range & beyond is wilderness area of **Deer Lodge Nat. For.** (hqrs. Butte).

At 47. is **HAMILTON**, town developed by Marcus Daly, copper titan & horse racing enthusiast (see Butte). Here is For. Serv. office & U.S. Pub. Health Service Lab. for Rocky Mt. spotted fever. Marcus Daly ranch is a showplace. At 67. is site of **FT. OWEN**, trading post est. in 1850 to encourage settlement. St. Mary's Mission, built in 1867, stands near-by. 75. **FLORENCE**. Near it (R) is **Red Rock** gold mine (O). At 84. is **LOLO** & J. with gravel Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 6m into **Lolo Nat. For.** (hqrs. Missoula) to site of **FT. Fizzle**. A barrier to detain Chief Joseph was built here in 1877. Its failure provided name. At 30m is **Lolo Hot Springs** (plunge, accoms.).

At 94. is J. with US10 at **MISSOULA** (see US10).

Sec. 2: **MISSOULA to KALISPELL**. 120.

From Missoula, US93 & US10 are united (NW) to J. at 7. with US10 & US10A (see US10A). US93 & US10A run (N) together. At 14. is **EVARO & S. BOUNDARY OF FLATHEAD IND. RESERV.** which covers 1,403,058 acs. There are about 3,630 Inds. of Flathead Confederation of tribes which incl. Salish, Kootenai, & Kalispel. More than ¾ have white blood. Much of land is occupied by whites. The Flathead people are noted for their buckskin & beadwork handicraft. Dried bitterroot & camas are important food items. Ceremonial dances are held during summer.

At 35. is **RAVALLI**, named for an Italian Jesuit missionary. Here is J. with US10A (see). US93 turns (NE) along the Nat. Bison Range. **40. ST. IGNATIUS**, a sub-agency. Mission Range of mts. lie to (E) & there are numerous good fishing Ls. in vic. **55. RONAN**, trade center for irrigation district. **67. POLSON**, at S. end of Flathead L. Here is **Flathead Dam & Power Plant**, built at cost of 11 million dollars on tribal-owned lands. A 63-a. pk. faces the L. (boating, swim., golf). Major annual event is Cherry Regatta (Aug.). Here is J. with oiled Rd.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (R) 8m along E. shore of Flathead L. is **Station Cr. Fish Hatchery** (O.). Along **Blue Bay** fishermen cast for landlocked salmon. At 17m is **Mont. St. Univ. Biological Experiment Sta. & Summer Lab.** 31m **Big Fork** Rd. cont. (N) to US2 (see).

US93 runs along W. side of Flathead L. which is stocked with salmon, trout, whitefish, & bass. Av. depth 220'. At **80.** is **BIG ARM**, Ind. village. **90. DAYTON**. Power-boats operate to **Wild Horse Is.** (dude ranch). Hy. crosses N. boundary of Flathead Ind. Reserv. at **100.** At **120.** is J. with US2 at Kalispell (see US2).

Sec. 3: KALISPELL to CANADIAN BORDER. 74.

US93 runs N. At **13.** is J. with oiled Rd. leading (R) 7m to **Columbia Falls** (see US2). **15. WHITEFISH**, attractive town at S. end of Whitefish L. It lies in valley bet. 2 portions of **Flathead Nat. For.** (hq. Kalispell) & is important lumbering center. A pub. pk. & bath. beach are scene of annual 4th of July celebration. **32.** Hqs. of **STILLWATER ST. FOR.** **41. SPRING CR. CAMPGROUND.** Hy. passes through long stretches of Douglas fir, tamarack, & huckleberries. **67. EUREKA**, a Christmas tree shipping center. **74. PORT OF ROOSVILLE**, U.S. customs & immigration sta. Here is **Canadian border**.

US 191—MONTANA

MONT.-IDAHO LINE (55m from Ashton, Idaho) (N) to BOZEMAN, MONT. 102. US191.

Via: West Yellowstone, Gallatin Gateway. Rd. hard-surfaced. Milwaukee RR. bet. Gallatin Gateway & Bozeman. Bus lines throughout. Accoms.: In towns & lodges along route.

US191 is an approach Rd. to W. entrance of Yellowstone Nat. Pk. & a connecting route bet. US10 & US20 (see). Known as Gallatin Way, most of hy. in Mont. lies in valley bet. Gallatin & Madison Mts.

At **0.** US20 & US191 cross Mont. Line. Continental Divide crossing is made at **Targhee Pass** (7,078'), named for a Bannack chieftain. Here also is S. boundary of **Gallatin Nat. For.** (hq. Bozeman). **10. WEST YELLOWSTONE**, popular tourist town at W. entrance to pk. Thousands pass through here each summer, but in winter it is deserted. Here is J. with US20 (see) which runs (W) 10m to Idaho Line. US191 runs (N) along boundary of the pk. Area is heavily forested with lodgepole pine. **13. BAKER'S HOLE CAMPGROUND** (camp. facil.). US191 crosses the pk. boundary & roughly parallels it (N). At **32.** is **GALLATIN RANGER STA.** Hy. follows Gallatin R. & crosses NW. boundary of pk. at **42.** At **44.** is J. with graded Rd. leading (L) 6m to **Taylor Ranger Sta. & 7m Wapiti Cr. Campground.** **46. CINNAMON CR. RANGER STA.** **60. SWAN CR. FOR. SERV. CAMPGROUND.** **65. KARST'S CAMP** (accoms. & pack horses). **Spanish Peaks Wild Area** (L) comprises 50,000-ac. of wilderness with 20 alpine Ls. Hiking & horseback trls. reach int. pts. **74. SQUAW CR. RANGER STA.** At **78.** is N. **BOUNDARY OF GALLATIN NAT. FOR.** **88. GALLATIN GATEWAY**, tourist center. RR. operates a ranch-type hotel here. **97. BOZEMAN HOT SPRINGS** (health & recre. resort). The Night Rodeo (Aug.) is popular annual event. To (W) are vast holdings of **Flying D Ranch**. At **102.** is J. with US10 at **BOZEMAN** (see US10).

US 212—MONTANA

MONT.-WYO. LINE (SE. corner of Mont.) to MILES CITY. 141. US212

Via: Alzada, Broadus. Rd. hard-surfaced. Limited Accoms.

US212 passes through open range country that has seen little change in 50 yrs. There are log houses, general stores, hitching posts, & genuine cowhands. From **WYO. LINE** hy. runs diagonally (NW) with hardly any towns along route. At **3.** is **ALZADA**, on Little Mo. R. This quiet village comes to life on Sat. nights when cow pokes take over. During Black Hills gold rush (see S.D.), this place was known as

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Stonesville. It was scene of roaring gun battles bet. peace marshals & gang of outlaws who made Lou Stone's saloon their hqs. **38. BOYES. 61. BROADUS,** trade center for vast ranch area along Powder R. which flows through here. At **64.** is J. with St.8.

SIDE TRIP: On this Rd. (L) 20m is **Custer Nat. For.** (hqs. Billings). Here are 2 pub. campgrounds: **Whitetail & Holiday Springs.** At 41m is **Ashland**, on Tongue R. which forms E. boundary of **Tongue R. Ind. Reserv.** The Agency is at **Lame Deer**, 62m. Rd. cont. (W) into **Crow Ind. Reserv.** to Crow Agency & J. with US87 (see) at 104m.

85. COALTOWN. Hy. winds (N) through rolling country with outcroppings of red banks & buttes. At 141. is **MILES CITY** & Js. with US10 & US12 (see).

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Park Hqs. are at Belton (see US2 & Going-to-the-Sun Hy.). Official season is from June 15 to Sept. 15; O. to motorists May 1 to Oct. 15. Accoms.: 3 hotels at Glacier Pk. Sta., Many Glacier & L. McDonald. Chalets at Two Medicine, Cut Bank, Going-to-the-Sun, Granite Pk., Sperry, & Belton. High Mt. Camps at Red Eagle, L. Crossley, L. Gothaunt, & Fifty Mountain. Pub. campgrounds at Sprague Cr., Avalanche Cr., East Glacier, Many Glacier, Two Medicine, Kintla L., Bowman L., Polebridge, Quartz Cr., Logging Cr., Dutch Cr., Fish Cr., Walton Ranger Sta. & Cut Bank. There are several approach routes to the pk. US2 (Theo. Roosevelt Hy.) parallels S. boundary from Kiowa (Browning J.) to Belton (see US2). US89 skirts E. side of pk. from Kiowa J. with US2 to Canadian Border; from US89 are side tours to Many Glacier Hotel area & to Waterton Lakes Nat. Pk. via Chief Mt. Rd. (see US89). US93 is an approach route to W. entrance via Kalispell (see US93). Major route through pk. is Going-to-the-Sun Hy. bet. St. Mary (US89) & Belton (US2) (see Going-to-the-Sun Hy.). Pk. is on main line of Gt. N. RR. Airlines & bus lines make conn. to pk. entrances. Within pk., bus service conn. hotels & chalets, incl. Prince of Wales Hotel (Waterton Lakes Nat. Pk.). Sports: No fish. license necessary (check for seasonal regulations). Streams & Ls. are stocked with rainbow, cutthroat, brook, Dolly Varden, Mackinaw, grayling, pike, whitefish, black-spot. Hiking & horseback trips popular (guides, horses, & equipment avail.). Most glaciers & many Ls. accessible during summer months. No hunt. permitted.

Glacier Nat. Pk., with Canada's Waterton Ls. Nat. Pk., forms the Waterton-Glacier Internat. Peace Pk. Glacier is one of the most picturesque of all U.S. parks. Its 1,537 sq. mile area straddles the Continental Divide, backbone of the Rockies. Within its borders are more than 60 glaciers & 200 lakes. The pk., est. in 1910, is noted for beautiful scenery. Only one hy. (Going-to-the-Sun) crosses the pk., but area is fingered by 1,000m of horseback & hik. trls. Wildlife is plentiful. Mt. goats, Bighorn sheep, moose, elk, grizzly & black bear, deer, & bobcats frequent the area. Caribou are seen less often. Birds incl. ptarmigan, eagle, water ouzel, & osprey. There are 800 species of flowering plants in pk. Floral display at height in early July. Most profuse is beargrass, with showy heads of tiny white lilies. Others incl. blue columbine, carpet pink, heathers, glacier lily, scarlet mimulus, passion flower, shooting star, wild hollyhock, aster, & true forget-me-not.

GOING-TO-THE-SUN HY. from J. with US89 (at St. Mary, Mont.) to J. with US2 (at Belton, Mont.). 53.

Via: St. Mary L., Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, L. McDonald Hotel, Pk. Hqs. Rd. hard-surfaced. Bus service. Accoms. along route. Route & accoms. O. bet. June 15-Oct. 1.

Going-to-the-Sun Hy. is the only Rd. across Glacier Nat. Pk. & was constructed to provide maximum scenic views. It was completed in 1933. It traverses a representative sec. of the pk. & off hy. are many hik. & horseback trls.

At 0. hy. branches (W) from US89 at **ST. MARY** (see US89). Here is checking sta. At **0.5.** is **ST. MARY'S CHALET** (L). Rd. follows N. shore of beautiful **St. Mary L.** Across the L. peaks rise a mile above water line. High pts. (L. to R.) are: **Divide Mt.** (8,647'), **Red Eagle Mt.** (8,800'), & **Little Chief Mt.** (9,542'). At 7. is E. **GLACIER CAMPGROUND** (cooking & facils. cabins. trlr.). Launch rides on St. Mary L. are popular. **10. GOING-TO-THE-SUN CHALETS** (L), called Sun Camp locally. This is largest group of chalets in pk. & follows Alpine style of architecture. Ranger naturalists conduct field trips daily & give illustrated lectures each evening. One of the scenic features in immediate area is **Sunrise Gorge**, a fantastic rainbow-tinted water course. From Sun Camp are several trls. which lead (S) to **Red Eagle L. Tent Camp**; to **Gunsight L., Blackfoot Glacier, & Sperry Chalets**. Trls. lead (N) to Mt. Sleyah (10,004') & **Many Glacier Hotel**; to **Grinnell Glacier & Gothaunt Tent Camp**.

Hy. climbs around **Going-to-the-Sun Mt.** (9,594') & passes through a long tunnel (408'). 18. **LOGAN PASS** (6,654') over Continental Divide. Rangers conduct short field trips from Logan Pass throughout summer months. Surrounding meadow area is known as **Hanging Gardens** because of profuse growth of timberline wildflowers such as glacier lily, heliotrope, gentian, & fringed parnassia. At 24. is J. with Granite Pk. Trl.

SIDE TRIP: From parking area (R) 2m is trl. to **Granite Pk. Chalet**. This off-the-hy. native stone chalet is starting pt. for many horseback & hik. trips into high mts. Trs. lead (N) to **Iceberg L.**, **Chaney Glacier**, **Fifty Mt. Tent Camp**, **Goathaus Camp**, & **Waterton Ls. Nat. Pk. hqs.** in Canada. Other trls. parallel hy.

Going-to-the-Sun Hy. twists along a glacial wall with **Heaven's Peak** (8,994') to (R). Burned over areas resulting from a for. fire in 1936 are noticeable. Hy. passes through tunnel at 27. into **McDONALD VALLEY**. At 33. is **AVALANCHE CR. CAMPGROUND** (cooking, shower, laundry, trlr. facils.). Gorge here is home of the water ouzel, a bird that seems to delight in walking under water. Rangers conduct entertainments each evening. **Avalanche L.**, on trl. (L), has soupy water, flavored with glacial debris. 37. **LOGAN FALLS** (R). At 39. is beautiful L. **McDONALD**; snow-capped peaks rise from & reflect in its waters. It seldom freezes. Fly fishing is popular here. 41. L. **McDONALD HOTEL**, a large log bldg. overlooking the L. Cabin camp is operated in connection. Near-by is **Sprague Cr. Campground**, a pub. auto pk. & pic. area. From L. McDonald Hotel are trls. to **Sperry Chalets**, as well as to remote areas to (N). At 51. is **APGAR**, a tourist center at S. end of L. McDonald. Here is J. with North Fork Rd. along W. edge of pk.

SIDE TRIP: On this narrow, unimproved Rd. (R) 1.5m is **Fish Cr. Ranger Sta. & Campground**. At 10m is **Dutch Cr. Campground**. **Logging Cr. Ranger Sta. & Campground** is at 18m. At 22m is **Quartz Campground**; trl. leads (R) to **Quartz L.**. At 26m is **Polebridge Ranger Sta.**; here is J. with dirt Rd. Rd. winds (N) to **Lower Kintla L. Campground** (R), a primitive area. At 50m is **Canadian Border** (1m S. of Flathead, B.C.).

At 51. Going-to-the-Sun hy. widens at **GLACIER PK. HQS.** 53. **BELTON** & J. with US2 (see).

US 10—IDAHO

IDAHO-MONT. LINE (110m from Missoula, Mont.) (W) to **IDAHO-WASH. LINE** (32m from Spokane, Wash.). **82. US10**

Via: Mullan, Wallace, Kellogg, Cataldo, Fourth of July Canyon, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls. Paralleled by RRs. & bus lines. Accoms. of various kinds.

Coming into Idaho over **LOOKOUT PASS SUMMIT**, US10 traverses terrain, not notable for beauty, but full of hist. memories & one of richest areas of its size in the world—the great Coeur d'Alene mining area. Hy. passes through towns made nationally known by labor conflicts of the 1890's & among hills where ravages of tremendous for. fire of 1910 are still visible. 13. **WALLACE**, financial & commercial capital of the reg., has no mines itself but is home of most of the wealthiest men & business leaders. Main portion of town is 8 blocks long by 4 wide. Residential dist. clings precariously to the S. hillside, & many of the finest homes are accessible only by long flights of wooden stairs. Cars are kept in garages at foot of hill. Below Wallace, the valley of the Coeur d'Alene R. is like something out of Dante's "Inferno." In the days before measures were taken against stream pollution, the R. overflowed every spring, carrying mine wastes into the bottoms & destroying all vegetation. 25. **KELLOGG**, home of Bunker Hill-Sullivan Mine (guides), richest lead-silver mine in the world. Bunker Hill holdings skirt hy. for several miles; surface mine workings, & 2 large smelters. To (W) of Kellogg, the N. fork of the Coeur d'Alene joins the S. fork, & from here on, while the water still has an unwholesome gray color, the valley widens, & signs of devastation are not so apparent. 35. **CATALDO MISSION** (restaurant), founded in 1840's by Cath. missionaries. It is int. architecturally, as well as historically, because it was built without a bit of metal. All joists, beams & joints are secured with wooden pegs carved out by Ind. hands at great effort.

For the next 20m the hy. runs through pleasant pasture lands, with grain fields & some truck farms. These serve the great mining dist. with milk, beef, pork, mutton & vegetables. At 50. route turns (NW) & enters the woods of **FOURTH OF JULY CANYON**. Along roadside are giant cedars that escaped the fiery fate of many surrounding trees. The road at once begins to climb. About halfway to the summit

stands the **MULLAN TREE**. In 1861 Capt. Mullan, U.S. Army, with a party of engineers, was laying out a trl. bet. Ft. Missoula, Mont., & infant village of Spokane Falls, Wash. On Independence Day they bivouacked in this shady spot & carved a record in the bark of the big cedar. The route cont. upward but, a few hundred feet from the top (3,070'; magnificent view of L.Coeur d'Alene), it goes through a tunnel, designed to keep hy. open in snowy weather. From this pt., US10 winds along wooded & picturesque shores of L. Coeur d'Alene, which is bordered by summer homes of the well-to-do of N. Idaho & the Spokane country. **57. WOLF LODGE**. J. with US95 Alt., one of St.'s most scenic drives.

SIDE TRIP: On US95 Alt. (S) 47m to St. Maries. Hy. crosses bridge & follows E. shore of L. Coeur d'Alene past a series of bays. Trls. lead to higher Mt. peaks (E). The L. itself, among wooded hills, is exceptionally lovely, variable in color & mood. Before reaching the mouth of the Coeur d'Alene R., hy. enters a long canyon where the celebrated wildflowers of Idaho are at their best. Just beyond, at 39m, is **Harrison**, once a lumbermill town, now a small resort. 47m **St. Maries** (RR. lines), on St. Joe R., which flows into the L. Boat trips available. Hy. cont. (S) through beautiful **St. Joe Nat. For.** (hqs. at St. Maries f.h.rec.r.area. pic.camp.cabins), rejoining main tour at Potlatch (see below).

68. COEUR D'ALENE

U.P., Milwaukee & N.P. RRs. Airport. Bus lines. Water Regatta (July). L. trips. Accoms. in city & vic. Inland Auto. Assoc. Tourist Bureau (O.wks.). Country Club Golf Course (O).

This lovely city, at head of L. & backed by high peaks, is a lumber town & growing commercial center in rich farm & dairying reg. It is known as the Gretna Green of the W., for hundreds of couples each yr., seeking to evade the stricter marriage laws of Wash., elope to Idaho. Also, because Idaho divorce laws are less stringent, many Washingtonians come to Coeur d'Alene to est. 6 wks.' residence & get a divorce. Hqs. of **Coeur d'Alene Nat. For.** (f.h.bath.boat.pic.camp.resorts). US10 from Coeur d'Alene to Wash. border. 4 lanes wide & paved with concrete, is regarded as the best in the St. & carries the heaviest traffic. **82. IDAHO-WASH. LINE**.

US 30—IDAHO

IDAHO-WYO. LINE (55m from Kemmerer, Wyo.) (W) to IDAHO-ORE. LINE (23m from Huntington, Ore.) **472. US30N & US30**

Via: Pocatello, American Falls, Massacre Rock, Rupert, Burley, Hanson, Twin Falls, Buhl, Hagerman, Bliss, Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home, Boise, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, New Plymouth, Payette & Weiser.

Probably 75% of those who visit Idaho travel the route of the Old Oregon Trl. To many thousands of visitors, the trip along the Oregon Trl. is Idaho. Although perhaps the least scenic & spectacular of the main tours, it gives a better idea of workaday Idaho than any other route. It passes through the heart of the Old Mormon settlements (Mormons were the 1st permanent white settlers), along trl. followed by uncounted thousands to the "Oregon country" in pre-railroad days, & through some of most fertile & productive agric. areas in the world.

Sec. 1: IDAHO-WYO. LINE to POCATELLO. **122. US30N**

The trl. from the Wyo. Line lies through low hills covered with trees, through **MONTPELIER**, 22., one of the larger Mormon towns, past **SODA SPRINGS**, 52., where hot mineralized springs are extensively patronized by Idahoans in search of health, & on to **LAVA HOT SPRINGS**, 85., where the St. owns & operates polio foundation for Idaho victims.

122. POCATELLO

At J. of N-S & E-W main lines of U.P. RR. Bus. Airport (NW) 6m. Two excellent hotels. Recr. areas in vic. Mun. golf course in Ross Pk.

Pocatello, is Idaho's 2nd largest city & is hqs. of Idaho Div. of U.P. RR. **Univ. of Idaho**, Southern Branch, one of 4 degree-granting institutions in st. J. with US91-US191 (see).

Sec. 2: POCATELLO to BOISE. **268. US30N, US30**

6. POCATELLO. 25. AMERICAN FALLS. Though it dates back some 50 yrs., the town is only c.23 yrs. old on its present site. The orig. town was purchased by the Gov. & its movable bldgs. transferred to higher ground in 1923-25, when the Reclamation Serv. built the giant Amer. Falls Reservoir. This impounds more than

Greater New York's annual supply of water. It serves to supplement irrigation needs of the middle & lower Snake R. valley & also generates an inconceivable amount of power. In the turbulent waters below the dam, rainbow trout sometimes reach a weight of 35 lbs. The Snake R. has 3 major canyons in its progress across Idaho: The 1st is at the pt. where the Snake cuts its way through mts. along Wyo.-Idaho boundary. The 2nd, generally called Snake R. Gorge, parallels US30 for nearly 200^m. The 3rd (see US95) is the fearsome chasm known as Hell's Canyon, or the Grand Canyon, the deepest on N. Amer. continent, extending from Huntington to Lewiston. The mid-canyon, or gorge, commences at American Falls, where it is of insignificant depth.

35. MASSACRE ROCK. Here the canyon widens & grows more shallow, so that hy. comes close to the R.—wit' ideal camping grounds on both sides. This was the undoing of a party of immigrants, who in Aug., 1862, outspanned their oxen & settled down for the night, close to water & good feed. Before morning they were all dead, massacred by Inds. On the flats around Massacre Rock can be seen the wheel marks of scores of immigrant wagons, some with sagebrush 3' high growing in the ruts. (It is not generally appreciated that the Oregon Trl. was not just a wagon rut, but a wide band of ruts covering maybe a 100-yd.-width of sagebrush.) From Massacre Rock the trl. follows a rather monotonous sagebrush plain, with little to recommend it except that fishing in the near-by Snake is superlative. **73. RUPERT**, one of the principal towns of the Minidoka irrigation dist. & outpost of what Idahoans call the Magic Valley, one of the unbelievably fertile areas of farm land in the world. Rupert is shipping pt. for potatoes & sugar beets, with other smaller specialty crops. Crossing to the S. shore of Snake R., US30 enters **BURLEY** (hqs. of Minidoka Nat. For.), 79., a slightly larger town, but similar to other agric. centers of the tract. Large Potato-flour Mill. Rupert & Burley have distinction of being almost entirely lighted & heated by electricity from near-by **Minidoka Dam**. US30 leaves the lush irrigated farm lands, & plunges into another sagebrush desert. Along the Nev. border (S) rise the 10,000' peaks of the Cache Valley range. **115. HANSEN**, in the midst of another rich agric. cty. At this pt. hy. swings close again to the middle gorge of Snake R. Two miles (N) of the village—shipping pt. for potatoes, dried beans, sugar beets, onion & celery—is what was once the highest suspension bridge in N. Amer. & still well worth seeing, though no longer used to any extent for trans-river traffic.

124. TWIN FALLS

U.P. RR. branch line. Bus. Airport (S) 5m. Good hotels.

Twin Falls, economic capital of this vast irrigated empire, is one of the half-dozen largest towns of the st. & probably the wealthiest per capita. J. with US93. Four miles (N) is a sight worth a brief side excursion—but, like most side trips in Idaho, it calls for a driver with clear head, steady nerve, stout heart & iron grip on the wheel. At the rim of the Snake R. canyon, the Rd. passes a tollgate & descends a precarious & steep grade into the canyon's depths. About halfway down the steep dirt grade, it actually passes behind the cascading waters of Perrine Coulee Falls. At the foot is a bridge that leads to **Blue Lakes Ranch**, privately owned; a vast fruit orchard on the shores of 2 Ls. of an indescribable shade of blue. These Ls. are fed by underground springs & disappear into crevices in the lava rock, only to reappear lower as **Alpheus Cr.** ("where Alph the sacred river ran, through caverns measureless to man") & finally plunges in a tempestuous foaming dive called "The Devil's Washboard." In the Ls. & stream, large rainbow trout swim lazily around, apparently knowing that the owner of the land has strictly barred fishing. **Twin Falls—Jerome Bridge** (N) on US93 (see).

142. BUHL, another thriving agric. town. A few miles (W), the Rd. begins a slow descent into the Snake gorge, which is not quite so precipitous here as elsewhere. Along this stretch of R., for c.4^m on the N. side, are the lovely **THOUSAND SPRINGS**, gushing out in small cascades down the face of the cliff. Crossing again to N. side of R., US30 enters **HAGERMAN VALLEY**, locale of the cowboy classic, "Chip of the Flying U." This, one of the older settlements—though not so old as the Mormon country—is dotted with groves of stately Lombardy poplars. Waters around **Upper & Lower Salmon Falls**, now harnessed for power, once provided the Shoshone Inds. with much of their food. Whole reg. is still a favorite rendezvous for trout fishermen, particularly when the season is closed (either by weather or by

law) in the mt. streams. Shortly beyond **HAGERMAN**, 164., is the **MALAD R.**, said to be shortest R. for its volume in the U.S. It is only 3^m long but runs 3,000 cu. ft. per sec. R. is the same mysterious blue as are all the springs from Blue Ls. (W) & is extremely turbulent. It is much favored by more daring trout fishermen, some of whom have lost their lives in its violent currents. Hy. climbs out of the canyon to the hamlet of **BLISS**, 173., where it rejoins the U.P. RR. main line. From here the trip is over a rough, rolling lava-rock desert, with scattered patches of irrigated lands of no great importance. 195. **GLENNS FERRY** is an important RR. div. pt. Near town, in the sand bluffs (R), are peculiar lava formations that can be carved out & used as building blocks. At **Three Island Ford** (S), the Old Oregon Trl. abandoned the S. bank & crossed over the Snake. Relics of the pioneers are constantly being dug out of the river bottom or turned up by plowmen in the fields. Here begins the long trek across the Snake R. desert. Now it is broken by a few oases, & modern paved Rds. make it a matter of a few hrs. to Boise. But in the days of the Oregon Trl. it was more than a wk.'s trip from Glenna's Ferry, & woe to the emigrant who failed to fill all his water barrels. The roadside is marked by numerous skeletons, mute testimony to thirst's ravages.

224. **MOUNTAIN HOME**. Here the venturesome tourist may turn (S) 40^m on a side trip to **Bruneau Canyon**, off St.51, one of the most remarkable gashes in the earth's surface. It ranges in depth from 1,200' to 2,000', & at almost any pt. a man can throw a baseball across it, but in all its 100^m there is only one place, it is said, where a man can cross it. A guide is needed, an old timer of the valley, for this wonder is not easily accessible. From Mountain Home, US30 stretches across a desert bounded (N) by the foothills of the Sawtooth Range & (S) by the 10,000' peaks of the **Owyhee Mts.**, as barren as the desert. At the top of a low divide, the traveler sees in the distance the trees of Boise Valley, the trees, multiplied by 100 yrs.' growth, that led Capt. Bonneville's voyageurs to cry out in joy "les bois." The way now is downhill until the hy. crosses the "New York Canal" (which carries more water than all N.Y.'s aqueducts combined) & enters the irrigated fields of the valley. The Rd. still, however, is high above the R. bottom. Visible, about 10^m away, is the commanding dome of the St. Capitol. Just before the Rd. dips into the valley, it passes the magnificent **U.P. RR. Sta.** (1912 wings 1919-20 by Tourlette & Hummel) with its notable gardens, called the most beautiful sta. in the U.S.

286. BOISE

U.P. RR. main line; transcont. & other bus lines. Airport. Good accoms. Winter sports. Hqs. of Boise Nat. For. Annual events: Music Wk. (May); Northwest Polo Tournament; W. Idaho Fair & Rodeo (Aug.). Info.: C. of C.

Boise (sett. 1862), capital & largest city of Idaho, is also a great mining center & market for rich agric. & dairy reg. First Music Week in U.S. was observed in Boise (1919). US30 follows Capitol Blvd. past state bldgs., Mun. Art Gallery & beginnings of St. Hist. Mus. At the end is **Gov. Place**, which is flanked by the Capitol, City Hall, County Cth. & Fed. Bldg. PTS. OF INT.: (1) St. Capitol. St. Hist. Soc. Mus., in basement; excellent coll. of Ind. artifacts. On main fl. are illuminated pictures of agric. & lumber industry, incl. cross sec. of a giant pine more than 300 yrs. old; a display of St.'s mineral ores; & an illuminated map of Idaho, showing development of irrigation & power resources. On 2nd fl. is **Wooden Statue of Geo. Washington**, carved in 1863 from native ponderosa pine by Chas. Ostner, one of earliest Idaho pioneers. It is gilded with Idaho gold dust. On 4th fl. are exhibits of Idaho game & song birds & birds of prey. (2) **Veterans' Hospital**, regarded as one of finest in U.S.; set in beautiful lawns & groves at base of the foothills. (3) **Julia Davis Pk.**, on Boise R. (4) **Sunset Pk.** (N) 9^m, at 6,000' alt. In vic. are caves, falls & placer mining grounds. J. with US20, St.15, St.44 & St.21.

SIDE TRIP: On St.21 (E) & up Boise R. 24^m to **Arrowrock Dam**, one of largest irrigation dams, with splendid waterfall; 18^m-long reservoir.

Sec. 3: BOISE TO IDAHO-ORE. LINE. 82.

US20 & St.44 offer alternate routes (W), reuniting with US30 at 29^m (W) of Boise. US20 has no particular elements of int., nor has St.44 except that it is orig. route of the Oregon Trl.

10. **MERIDIAN**, one of the greatest dairying centers in the St. 20. **NAMPA**, important RR. center. **Lakeview Pk.**

SIDE TRIP: On St.45 (S) 31m to Ind. **Pictograph**, on N. shore of Snake R. just before reaching bridge. Pictograph, one of most remarkable ever found, has Rock Map of Snake R. valley & adj. areas.

29. CALDWELL, agric. processing center, seat of the **College of Idaho** & one of most devoted rose-growing centers. **Mun. Rose Garden** contains nearly 3,000 varieties, incl. a rose named for the late Dr. Wm. Judson Boone, Pres. of the College of Idaho & an enthusiastic rose-grower.

US30 unites here with US20 & St.44 coursing **BLACK CANYON DESERT** (now being irrigated). **54. NEW PLYMOUTH** (bus.accoms.), in the heart of great fruit belt. New Plymouth was founded by group of Congregationalists & is laid out in form of a vast wheel, with concentric avenues intersected by streets radiating from center. **58.** J. with US95, with which tour unites (N). **60. FRUITLAND.** US30 turns (W) here across Snake R. into Oregon; & tour cont. (N) on US30N-US95 through country of orchards & dairy farms. **73. PAYETTE**, fruit & dairy center; has Idaho's largest cannery, where peas, corn & beans are processed in great quantities. **82. WEISER** (see US95), on Snake R., the **IDAHO-ORE. LINE**.

US 191—IDAHO

IDAHO-MONT. LINE (Targhee Pass, 8.5m from W. Yellowstone, Mont.) (S) to **IDAHO-UTAH LINE** (96m from Salt Lake City, Utah). **233. US191 & US191-US91**

Via: Trude, Ashton, St. Anthony, (Crystal Falls), Rexburg, Rigby, Idaho Falls, Shelley, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Downey, Franklin. Parallelled by RR., bus & airline routes. Accoms. of various types.

US91 is alternate route from Monida Pass, some miles (W), to Idaho Falls, where it unites with US191 as far as Downey (see below). It traverses highly uninteresting country, mostly desert. Bordering mts. are densely wooded, but there are few streams in the valley, ranches are far apart, & the towns little more than post office & store.

US191, united with US20, crosses beautiful country in the heart of **TARGHEE NAT. FOR.** (f.h.pic.&camp.cabins.ranches.protected moose herds.) & the **TETON MTS.**, a fine resort area. **13. MACKS INN** is favorite fishing & summer resort in the midst of the for. **15. TRUDE**, regular hqs. for Union Pacific officials who come to fish & hunt elk & deer. All the way along this stretch, the **Teton Mts.** are visible (E), towering up 14,000'. **39. LOWER MESA FALLS** of Snake R. may be approachable here, a beautiful cascade c.70' high. **Upper Mesa Falls**, much higher, can be reached by dirt Rd. (E). **68. ST. ANTHONY.** Hqs. of Targhee Nat. For. In vic. are Idaho's **Sand Dunes** & **Crystal Falls** Cave. **75. J.** with US20 Alt. which leads (E) & (S) through **Teton Pass** to **Grand Teton Nat. Pk.** (see Wyo.). **80. REXBURG**, in most famous potato belt in Idaho, though the tuber is grown in Twin Falls & Boise regions as well. Rexburg is seat of **Ricks College**, a Mormon Jr. college.

109. IDAHO FALLS

On main (N-S) line of U.P. RR. & through (N-S) airlines. Good accoms. **War Bonnet Roundup** (Aug.). Info.: C. of C.

Idaho Falls, one of largest towns in Idaho, is center of million-a. irrigated area & trade & cultural center of upper Snake R. valley. **Mormon Temple**, one of 5 in the W. Large **Potato Shipping Plant**. In **City Pk.** is one of St.'s fine golf courses; also Zoo. Here US91 (see above) unites with US191.

136. BLACKFOOT. Site of **Southern Idaho Mental Hospital**. J. with US20.

SIDE TRIP: On US20 (E & S) 84m to Craters of the Moon Nat. Mon. Hy. passes **Big Butte**, 2,300' above valley, 7,000' above sea level; & **Middle & East Buttes**, 700' above valley floor. 62m **Arco**, J. with US93 Alt. (see), with which US20 unites (S) to **Craters of the Moon**, 84m, a vast burnt-out volcanic basin. It is believed the volcanoes were active as recently as 150 yrs. ago, & some imaginative souls say smoke & flame may still be observed at times in more secluded portions.

149. FORT HALL IND. RESERV. (1,970 pop.). Like all Idaho reservations save Duck Valley (off St.51 near Nevada line), it is now divided into ranches & is indistinguishable, except at the time of the Sun Dance (July), from any other settlement. **161. POCATELLO** (see US30). US91 joins US30 (E) & then (S) across rich farmlands of Bear R. & the Cache valley, the special home of the sugar-beet industry. **200. DOWNEY.** US91 forks (L) here.

SIDE TRIP: On US91 (S) 36m to **Idaho-Utah Line**, at Franklin, oldest permanent white settlement in Idaho, founded by Mormons in 1860. **Franklin Hall**; hist. coll. US191 runs (S) from Downey through **Caribou Nat. For.** (f.h.pic.camp.cabins.hqs.at Pocatello).

220. MALAD CITY. 233. IDAHO-UTAH LINE.

US 93—IDAHO

IDAHO-MONT. LINE (47m from Hamilton, Mont.) (S) to IDAHO-NEV. LINE (65m from Wells, Nev.). 365. US93

Via: Gibbonsville, Salmon, Clayton, Stanley, Galena Summit, Ketchum, (Sun Valley), Hailey, Jerome & Twin Falls. One of St.'s most scenic routes. Accoms. limited except at resorts. Cabin camps in nat. fords.

0. GIBBONS PASS (6,995'), through which Lewis & Clark passed in 1805. Hy. crosses here the **CONTINENTAL DIVIDE**, whose majestic peaks watch over the old town of **Salmon**, 48, on Salmon R., which flows (N) through steep gorges. Hqs. for **Salmon Nat. For.** (f.h.boat trips.pic. & camp grounds.cabins), incl. portion of **Primitive Area** (see). J. with St.28, which leads (SE) c.20m past **Birthpl. of Sacajawea** (see); **Fort Lemhi**, where Mormons before Civil War tried to est. settlement; & **Chief Tendoy Mon.** Route (S) lies through beautiful Salmon & Challis Nat. Fors. (see **Primitive Area**). **107.** Hy. forks here, & route follows R. fork (SW) along Salmon R.

SIDE TRIP: Take US93 Alt. (L. fork). Rd. goes down the valley through the Lost River range of the **Salmon River Mts.** Here are 5 of Idaho's loftiest peaks, incl. the highest, **Mt. Borah** (12,655'), & others of more spectacular beauty. In these mts. lives one of few surviving herds of pronghorns in U.S. 30m **Dickey** (ranch Hs.). Rd. leads (SW) toward **Trail Creek Summit**, a breathtakingly beautiful route (calls for nerve & careful driving) to famed **Sun Valley** (see below), yr.-round resort, & 3m beyond to J. with US93, considerable distance (N) of main J. (see below). 80m **Arco**. Atomic Energy Commission plans (1949) to raise a great atomic reactor testing sta. on naval proving grounds here, to be built over period of yrs. Route swings (W) & enters the weird wonderland of **Craters of the Moon**, unlike any other area in U.S.; probably most recent volcanic eruptions in country. Among the 60 or more craters are some 1m across. At 168m is J. with US93, the main tour.

US93 follows Salmon R. (W) past peaks more than 10,000' high. **166. STANLEY.** Near-by (N) is **Stanley Recr. Area**, in the heart of the **Sawtooth Mts.** On the (W), up the valley, the Sawtooth peaks march in all their grandeur, not so high but more impressive than the Lost River range (see above). In **Primitive Area** (E) are Salmon R. & White Cloud ranges. **199.** Rd. climbs over **GALENA SUMMIT** (9,000'). Ahead are the giants of the Wood R. range. Most prominent are **Galena, Boulder & Easley Mts.** (W), all above 11,000' & huge in bulk. Boulder, at certain angles of the sun's rays, turns rose & green in color. **229. KETCHUM.** Near-by (E) is **Sun Valley**, one of most popular Western resorts (see Side Trip above). US93 cont. down Wood R. valley. **241. HAILEY.** Hqs. of **Sawtooth Nat. For.** (f.h.winter sports.pic.camp. cabins.dude ranches). **285. SHOSHONE**, important sheep & wool producing center. J. with US93 Alt. (see above). **304. JEROME.** Near here the Snake R. is arched by the **Jerome-Twin Falls Bridge** (476' above water level), one of country's finest cantilever bridges. **317. TWIN FALLS.** J. with US30 (see). **365. IDAHO-NEV. LINE.**

US 95—IDAHO

CANADIAN BORDER (Eastport, Idaho) (S) to IDAHO-ORE. LINE. (c.20m N. of Jordan Valley, Ore.) 591. US95

Via: Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Athol, Coeur d'Alene, Plummer, Moscow, Lewiston, Winchester, Grangeville, Higgins, New Meadows, Cambridge & Weiser. Accoms. in towns. Camp sites. Bus lines along route.

US95, known to Idahoans as North & South Hy., has the distinction of being the longest &, with Oregon Trl., one of the most traveled Rds. in the st. (It extends from Canadian line (S) to Mexican border.)

Sec. 1: CANADIAN BOUNDARY to LEWISTON. 241.

0. EASTPORT. Rd. lies along **Deep Creek Canyon**, in the heart of Cabinet Mts. & in **Kaniksu Nat. For.** (hqs. at Sandpoint.f.h.boat.swim.pack & saddle trls.pic.camp. cabins.resorts.). **30.** J. with US2 (transcont.route from Me.), with which US95 unites for 3m. **33. BONNERS FERRY**, noted chiefly as home of highest protein-content wheat in U.S. Along the lowlands of Kootenai R. are rich wheat fields, protected

from high water by dikes. 67. **SANDPOINT** (RR. & bus conn.), on the shores of L. Pend Oreille, one of the larger fresh-water Ls. in the U.S., with 125^{sq} shoreline. Across an arm of the L. is **Sandpoint Bridge**, built entirely of wood & 2^m long. 93. **ATHOL**. Many Ls. & beaches in vic. At S. end of L. Pend Oreille, (E) 3^m from US95, is **Farragut College & Technical Sch.**, in bldgs. of Farragut Naval Training Sta., maintained during World War II (2nd in size to Gt. Ls. Sta.). 112. J. with US10 (see US10 for description of US95 Alt. trip along W. side of L.). 114. **COEUR D'ALENE** (see US10). 149. **PLUMMER**, chief town of **Coeur d'Alene Ind. Reserv.**, which is mostly divided into private holdings. In vic. (E) 9^m is **Heyburn St. Pk.** The land in the Pk. bordering on L. is largely given over to private cabins, but there are several smaller but beautiful Ls. in area (hotels, f. duck h. in season, boat, swim.). US95 enters the rolling, hilly Palouse country, noted for wheat, split peas, dried beans. 184. J. with US95 Alt., which runs (E) 2^m to the famed lumber town of **Postlatch**, drawing timber from the near-by **St. Joe Nat. For.** (hqs. in St. Maries f. h. recr. area, pic. camp. cabins). 203. **MOSCOW**, home of **Univ. of Idaho**, founded in 1892; beautiful campus. Hy. winds (S) across the Palouse Plateau to the brink of the **Clearwater Canyon**, where, if the traveler is fortunate enough to arrive just at dusk, is a view of Lewiston, 3rd largest of Idaho towns, stretching along the R. bottom 3,000' below. Excellent Rd. leads 10^m down to the bottom. (Nowhere is the grade greater than 5%.)

241. **LEWISTON**

RR. & bus conn. Airport. Accoms. Recr. facil. Excursions on Snake R. Cherry Blossom Festival (May). Lewiston Roundup (Sept.), one of largest in N.W. Info.: C. of C.

Lewiston, at an elevation of 700', is the lowest city in Idaho, picturesquely situated at N. exit of Hell's Canyon of the Snake. It is the home of the **Northern Idaho College of Education**, on attractive campus, & of the great **Postlatch Forests, Inc.**, Lumber Mill, which handles most of the cut from Clearwater & Nez Perce Nat. For. Town was founded in 1861, after discovery of gold, on the site of the campground of Lewis & Clark in 1805 & 1806.

Sec. 2: **LEWISTON to IDAHO-ORE. LINE. 350.**

Here US95 gives access to the Blue & Wallowa Mts. reg. & Grand Canyon of the Snake R. The reg. incl. NE. cor. of Ore., SW. cor. of Wash. & Snake R. area along boundary bet. these states & Idaho. Main approaches are by US30 in Ore. (see Baker & La Grande, Ore.); US410 in Wash. (see); & US95 in Idaho. RR. & through bus lines roughly parallel routes. For. camps maintained by Nat. For. Serv. (see Nat. for. below); few other accoms. except in towns on hy. Boat trips from Lewiston to within 20^m of mouth of Canyon. Horses for pack trips available at Cuprum (see below).

Area has some of most spectacular scenery in the country: the Snake R. Canyon, which rivals the Grand Canyon of the Colo. in grandeur, the gorges of Grande Ronde, Tucannon, Powder & Imnaha Rs. & the Anthony Ls. Recr. & Idaho Eagle Cap Wilderness areas. Mts. rise on Oregon side to height of 10,000', & on Idaho side to more than 9,000'. Incl. are parts of Payette & Oregon's Umatilla, Whitman & Wallowa Nat. For. (excellent h. f. for. camps.). Most sensational part of Snake R. lies (S) of Hat Pt., Ore., a part of the stretch variously known as Hell's Canyon, Seven Devils Gorge & Grand Canyon. It varies in width from 4^m to 9^m. To the (E) are the Seven Devils Mts. (Idaho) & to (W.) are the Wallowa Mts. (Ore.). At one pt., near He Devil Peak (Idaho), Hell's Canyon is 7,900' deep, about 2,350' deeper than Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Most of the rock formations are vari-colored —yellow, red, orange & purple. The R. itself, in Hell's Canyon, is inaccessible to autos, but a number of viewpoints can be reached by road & short branching trls.

0. **LEWISTON**. 11. **SPALDING MEM. ST. PK.**; site of mission, 1st in Idaho, est. by Rev. Henry Spalding, in 1836. 14. **LAPWAI**, hqs. of **Nez Perce Ind. Reserv.** (1,525 pop.). 38. **WINCHESTER**, in typical N. Idaho country of evergreen for. & fields of wildflowers. 79. **GRANGEVILLE**, in wheat country. Hqs. of **Nez Perce Nat. For.** (f. h. pic. & camp grounds, guides, cabins). 84. **WHITE BIRD HILL** (5,430'). 132. **RIGGINS**. Just beyond is J. with Rd. (L) to magnificent **Salmon R. Gorge**. (Mt. Time from here S.). 141. **POLLOCK**.

SIDE TRIP: Rd. leads 6^m (R) to trl. to **Dry Diggins Lookout**; fine view of Grand Canyon.

US95 cont. (S) along canyon of Little Salmon R. **167. NEW MEADOWS.** Here route is in **Payette Nat. For.** (f.h.bath.pic.& camp grounds.dude ranches); entrance to Primitive Area (see). On L. **Payette**, (E) c.12^m, are **Shore Lodge** & other resorts; summer & winter sports. **187. STARKEY**, resort. **197. COUNCIL**.

SIDE TRIP: On Rd. (NW) 39^m to **Cuprum** (hotel.pack trip equipment). Rd. climbs to **Kinney Pt. & Sheep Rock**, among best viewpoints accessible from hy. for view of Grand Canyon.

220. CAMBRIDGE.

SIDE TRIP (hazardous): On improved Rd. (NW) 19^m to **Heath**. Rd. runs bet. walls of stone approaching Canyon.

253. WEISER. J. with US30 (see). US95 cont. (S) & across Snake R. **350. IDAHO-ORE. LINE.**

PRIMITIVE AREA—IDAHO

Can be entered by plane from McCall, by somewhat hazardous boat trip down Salmon R., or by pack trip from any outfitting pt. in season (July-Nov.). Info. at Salmon City, on the E.; Stanley or Boise, on the S.; Cascade or McCall, on the W.

The Primitive Area was set up in 1937. Most of Idaho's mt. reg. is, in reality, an impenetrable primitive area, but this sec. was est. by law to be kept free from the works of man, save those installations absolutely necessary to protect timber against fire or trespass. No road, not even a crude two-rut trl., penetrates the vast wilderness of pine & cedar. Aside from one or two isolated ranches, est. before the area was created, & the few necessary ranger stas., no human habitation is permitted. Supplies go into the rangers by pack train. Anyone desiring to view the wonders of the area must obtain permission & then make a long, toilsome & expensive pack-train trip. The area abounds in big game, & most of it is open to hunters.

The Primitive Area embraces large portions of the Boise, Sawtooth & Challis nat. fors. within its more than 1,500,000 acs. Central feature is the awesome canyon of the Middle Fork of Salmon R., which, though not so deep as the parent canyon, is in many respects more terrifying. The Middle Fork starts as a peaceful little stream in Bear Valley, at N. end of the Sawtooth range; then, after chuckling through miles of mt. meadows, suddenly starts a series of wild cascades into the gorge. It has been navigated, but it is not a venture for the faint-hearted, particularly as some of the worst water of the main Salmon R. lies ahead, beyond the mouth of the fork. Another nat. wonder is **Rainbow Peak**, which, in certain lights, turns pink, emerald green, brilliant yellow & deep blue. The W. escarpment of **Castle Peak** (11,500') is one of the most nearly sheer precipices (for 5,000') known to alpinists. It is quite easily scaled on the E. side.

Deep within the area are the **Big Horn Crags**, regarded as among the spectacular mt. views of the U.S. They are almost a wk.'s pack-train journey from the nearest auto road, & the journey itself has many perilous spots. These stupendous granite monoliths rise to heights of 3,000' & 4,000' above the valley floor, & their valley sides are as sheer as the walls of the Washington Mon. They can, however, be attempted from the plateau side, where they are neither so lofty nor so formidable.

NATIONAL FORESTS—IDAHO

There are 13 nat. fors. in Idaho. All are crossed by hys., but the visitor can see little of these areas because the Rds. are mostly dirt tracks designed purely for for. management purposes. To most travelers, these nat. fors. are great wooded hills, viewed from a distance of several miles across grassy savannahs. There are some delightful side trips to beauty spots in the heart of the hills, & the For. Serv. has done a great deal to make the camping spots attractive with stone fireplaces, rustic tables & benches, carefully rock-protected springs &, in some cases, a plentiful supply of firewood.

The Targhee, Sawtooth, Boise, Kaniksu, Coeur d'Alene & St. Joe fors. (hqs. respectively at St. Anthony, Hailey, Boise, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene & St. Maries) are perhaps the most intensively developed from a recr. standpoint. The Challis (Challis), Caribou (Pocatello), Minidoka (Burley), Payette (McCall) & Salmon (Salmon) fors. all fringe heavily traveled Rds. but, because of the rugged nature of the terrain, do not invite close inspection. The Nez Perce (Grangeville) & the Clearwater (Orofino) fors. are far off the beaten track. All these, however, have haunts attractive to native Idahoans with time & hill-knowledge to make use of their resources.

THE WEST COAST

CALIFORNIA — OREGON — WASHINGTON

GEOGRAPHY OF THE WEST COAST STATES

The three states bordering on the Pacific have three topographic features more or less in common: their coastline, the coastal range which backs it & extends for more than 2,000 miles from Canada to Mexico, & a mighty inland mt. range extending with few breaks from Canada into S. Cal.

The common coastal range crowds the beach pretty much throughout its course, making for an extremely picturesque shore line. Its ridges seldom rise above 4,000' except at its N. extremity where Wash.'s Olympic Mts. rise to altitudes of nearly 8,000' & in its S. terminus in Cal., where it breaks into a jumble of peaks, attaining 10,000' altitudes. The Columbia R.'s broad estuary makes a wide break at the Ore.-Wash. Line, & the rugged Siskiyous interrupt the mt. chain's continuity at the Cal.-Ore. Line, where they spread out in both states & connect the coastal range with the Cascades.

The mt. backbone, known as the Cascades in Ore. & Wash., & the High Sierra in Cal., is solidly continuous in the two N. states, where the only one real break is made by the Columbia R. But when the Cascades reach Mt. Shasta in N. Cal., there is a gap in the continuity until the High Sierra resumes the march S.

WASHINGTON & OREGON: These two states constitute a fairly complete topographic unit. The outstanding features are: Puget Sound in the N.; the seacoast & coastal range already referred to; an inland valley E. of the coastal range extending into S. Ore.; the mt. wall of the Cascades; the Columbia R. which cuts a deep swath from E. to W. & constitutes the boundary bet. the two states for some 400 miles; & the great inland plateau.

Puget Sound takes a big bite out of N. Wash. It is shaped like a "T" lying on its side. The stem of the "T" is San Juan de Fuca Strait, separating Wash. from Vancouver Island, Brit. Columbia. The "T's" crossbar is the Sound's E. arm which extends from Brit. Columbia in the N., to Olympia, Wash. in the S. It is along this E. arm that all of Wash.'s largest cities, with the exception of Spokane, are located.

E. of the coastal range lies a long broad valley which runs from S. Ore. right through to Olympia, Wash. where it is blocked off by Puget Sound. This valley, as well as the coastal range, has plenty of rainfall & consequently is extremely productive. In Ore. it is known as the Valley of the Willamette because Willamette R. winds through it to join the Columbia N. of Portland. Strung along through Willamette Valley are most of Ore.'s largest cities, reaching a N. climax in Portland's half-a-million.

E. of the valley rise the mighty Cascades, extending in a wide belt from Mt. Baker, just S. of Brit. Columbia to Mt. Shasta, to the S. of which the High Sierra carry on in Cal. There is only one real break in this mt. rampart, made by the Columbia's turbulent waters pouring through deep gorges on its way to the sea. The ridges of the Cascades, aside from this break, never drop below 3,000', even in the mt. passes, & are punctuated by a series of high pks, many of them of volcanic origin: Extending N.-S. are: Mt. Baker (10,750'), Glacier Peak (10,436'), Mt. Rainier (14,408') & Mt. Adams (12,307'), in Wash.; Mt. Hood (11,245'), Mt. Jefferson (10,495'), the Three Sisters (10,354'), the Crater Lake group (over 7,000') & McLoughlin (9,493'), in Ore. The Cascades skirt Puget Sound in the N., then run within view of the valley region to the W., all the way to Cal. where they take a

last, sensational spurt in Mt. Shasta's 14,161'. In N. Wash., the relatively low Okanogan Highlands link the Cascades with the mts. of Idaho to the E., & the Siskiyou in S. Ore. & N. Cal. connect the Cascades with the coastal range to the W.

To the E. of the Cascades rampart extends a vast inland plateau which lies at a considerable altitude, sometimes above 5,000', & extends unbroken, except for a few mt. ranges, from the Okanogan Highlands through both states into the N. part of Cal. Because the Cascades' wall cuts off most of the moisture originating in the Pacific, the plateau is a fairly dry region, varying from the semi-aridity of S. Wash., to the 10-20' annual rainfall in N. Ore., & the desert of S. Ore. In Wash. the plateau has a special character because of the deep coulees scoured out by prehistoric rivers. The best known of these is the Grand Coulee, part of which is being utilized for water storage by the Columbia R. Project. With completion of this great undertaking, some 1,200,000 acres (more than twice the area of Mass.) will be brought under cultivation. Even before the Columbia R. Project was initiated, the region's aridity had already been considerably relieved by large irrigation works. The Columbia R. Project will also, by generation of tremendous amounts of power, bring about an industrial transformation, not only of the "Big Bend" region of the Columbia R., but also of the cities lying W. along the Columbia R. Improvement of navigation on the Columbia & Snake Rs. will furthermore make much of the area accessible to shipping. This plateau region of Wash. has been variously known as the "Inland Empire," because of its vast productive potentialities, & as the "Big Bend."

The northern part of the plateau in Ore. is deeply scarred by canyons of the Deschutes & John Day Rs. & their tributaries. This area has a fairly good rainfall which, nevertheless, wherever possible, has been supplemented by irrigation. The southern section of the plateau in Ore. is the "Ore. Desert," also known as the Lakes District, because of many lakes which are more often dry than water-filled & frequently alkaline. However, large irrigation undertakings—the Owyhee-Vale project in the Ontario district, the Klamath Falls project to the SW. & others—have here too brought great areas under cultivation.

Pushing into the great plateau in the SE. corner of Wash. & the NE. corner of Ore. is the wedge of the scenically fine Blue-Wallowa Mts. area, bounded on the E. by the Grand Canyon of the Snake R. & cut through by the lateral canyons of the Grande Ronde & Powder Rs., & other streams emptying into the Snake. This is a region of high mts. c.10,000' in alt., of fine forests, beautiful lakes, & sensational gorges, climaxing in the Grand Canyon of the Snake R. which rivals in magnificence the Grand Canyon of Colorado. The Walla Walla Valley which extends W. in this region to the Columbia R. is fertile & watered by many streams.

RIVER SYSTEMS: The Columbia is the main stream of the region & into it a great part of the watersheds of these two states drain. The Columbia runs S. from Brit. Columbia to the N. part of the great plateau, then turns abruptly W. to the edge of the Cascades, where it turns again in a southerly direction to a point near the Ore. Line. Here it again takes a W. course & is the boundary between Ore. & Wash., flowing through deep gorges & finally into the Pacific. The Columbia's chief tributary is the Snake which, at the Idaho Line, turns W. & flows through S. Wash. to join the Columbia near the city of Pasco. A less important tributary in E. Wash. is the Spokane, which takes off at the Idaho boundary, near Spokane, & twists westward to join the Columbia, not far from the Grand Coulee.

Much of the eastern watershed of the Cascades is also tributary to the Columbia. The streams in Wash. drain directly off the steep mt. slopes into the great R. or into the Okanogan, which itself is a tributary. In Ore., the Deschutes collects the waters that flow down the eastern slopes of the Cascades & delivers them into the Columbia. Only some of the smaller Rs. in the southern Ore. region of the Cascades take an independent course.

The western watershed of the Cascades belongs only in part to the Columbia system. In N. & central Wash., the drainage flows directly into Puget Sound. In S. Wash., the Cowlitz R. collects much of the water from the Cascades & delivers it into the Columbia near Kelso. In N. & central Ore. the Willamette delivers the drainage from the western side of the Cascades into the Columbia just N. of Portland. But in S. Ore., the Rogue, Umpqua & other smaller streams having their source in the Cascades, break through the coastal range & empty directly into the Pacific.

The coastal range has its own separate watershed, consisting, for the most part, of smaller streams finding their outlet in the Pacific.

Vast forests originally clothed all the mt. areas of the two states. Even considerable portions of the valley W. of the Cascades were heavily forested & pioneers found the job of land-clearing so arduous that they often left tree stumps standing in the streets, long after the first houses of their cities had been built. Frenzied lumbering operations have to a great extent depleted the originally available lumber. Both World Wars greatly speeded up this destructive process. It now is reliably stated that replacement by new growth is far below the annual cut. Unless more rational lumbering techniques are employed, the last great forest wealth of the country will soon be exhausted. During the final quarter of the 19th century & the first part of the 20th, considerable acreages of the best forest land, publicly owned, were acquired by private interests through political maneuvers & even by simple fraud. Some of these frauds finally were uncovered & became a nation-wide scandal. Fortunately, however, millions of acres have remained in the national forests, which are precluded from reckless private exploitation & so constitute a great timber reserve. **CALIFORNIA**, second largest state in U.S., has a more or less longitudinal topography. It is about 780 miles long & its width varies from 150 to 350 miles. Its coastline, approximately 1,200 miles long, equals the combined Pacific frontage of Ore. & Wash. The state's S. coast has a pronounced eastward curve, so that San Diego lies farther E. than Reno, Nev., while its northernmost port of Eureka claims to be the most western city of the U.S.

The chief geographic divisions are the Coastal Range, the Great Central Valley, the High Sierra, the Mojave & Colorado Deserts & the Los Angeles Basin.

The Coastal Range extends along the entire coastline, except for a short distance in the extreme S., where it drops to the desert just N. of Mexico. The only considerable break in the range occurs at San Francisco. Here a gap gives access to the great Central Valley. Clustered around the mouth of this break-through are S.F. & the S.F. Bay cities, a metropolitan area in which live more than 2,000,000 Californians. In the SW. cor. of the state, the coastal range spreads out into a series of high ridges, turning somewhat eastward. Between these & the ocean lies the wedge-shaped coastal plain of the L.A. Basin, a metropolitan district whose more than 4,000,000 inhabitants live in an area scarcely 140 miles long & not half as wide.

The great Central Valley is shut in on the W. by the coastal range & on the E. by the tremendous, almost unbroken rampart of the High Sierra. The valley, which produces much of the agricultural wealth of the state, is dominated by Mt. Shasta at its N. end, & extends some 400 miles S. to the Tehachapi line, where the Sierra ridges turn westward toward the coast. It is watered by the Sacramento R. flowing S. from the vic. of Mt. Shasta, & the San Joaquin flowing N. Both Rs. debouch through a gap in the coastal range into Suisun Bay, of the S.F. area. Irrigation, on the one hand, & draining & ditching, on the other, have transformed the valley into a vast garden region.

The High Sierra, sometimes called a S. extension of the Cascades, interposes an almost unbroken mt. wall between the central valley & the arid mt. & desert region that extends E. into Nev. Toward its S. end, the Sierra drops to lower altitudes at Tehachapi Pass where it swings W. In its highest section, the Sierra is marked by lofty mts. towering above precipitous gorges & canyons. Forty-one peaks, between L. Tahoe & Mt. Whitney, exceed 10,000', with Mt. Whitney, highest in the continental U.S., attaining 14,491'. Passes cutting through between the high peaks range from 9,000' to more than 12,000' in altitude. The Sierra region includes some of the finest scenery & recreation areas in the state: lovely L. Tahoe, Yosemite, Kings Canyon & Sequoia Nat. Pks., & the Kern R. Canyon. Within the Sierra region is the old mining district of the Mother Lode, extending N. & S. along the Sierra foot-hills; it yielded fabulous treasure & is still producing, although chiefly interesting today for its ghost towns.

Between the Sierra & the state of Nev. lies Owens Valley, enclosed by granite walls, & to the SE., ringed in by high ranges, is Death Valley, scooped out of the desert to a depth of some 270' below sea level.

In S. & SE. Cal., are the Mojave & Colorado deserts, shut off from the L.A. Basin by high coastal ridges. The Mojave is an expanse of ancient dried lake beds, rugged ranges & widespread sand valleys. Much of it lies at a considerable altitude. On the other hand, parts of the Colorado Desert lie below sea level, almost

as much below it as the lowest parts of Death Valley. The Imperial Valley is a large oasis reclaimed by water supplied by the Colorado R. Salton Sea, created by a vagary of the R., spreads out in the bed of ancient Lake Coachella, which in prehistoric times covered a large part of what is now Colorado desert.

Aside from the watersheds of the San Joaquin & Sacramento Rs., which drain the W. watersheds of the Sierra into S.F. Bay, & are navigable respectively to Sacramento & Stockton, the chief watershed is that of the coastal range, flowing directly into the Pacific. In the south, the coastal streams are of less importance; many of them are intermittently dry, coming to life only during spring floods.

There are two groups of islands off the Cal. Coast: the Santa Barbara Islands extending from Santa Barbara almost to San Diego, of which the best known is Santa Catalina, off Long Beach, & the Farallones, a group of small, barren islands lying offshore from S.F.

NOTES ON THE HISTORY OF THE WEST COAST STATES

The American frontier, which had been advancing slowly by land, traveling from the East Coast to the Mississippi Valley, in 1849 made a sudden leap across the Rockies. The tide of emigration, with the discovery of gold in California, circled the Horn & poured into San Francisco for the mad rush to the gold fields. Many other seekers for Eldorado threaded their weary way from St. Louis, across desert & through the snow-bound mountain fastness of the high Sierra, in which many of them lost their lives, into the valley of promise.

California's development has been largely colored by the gold & silver rush booms—first along the American River where John Marshall discovered the precious metal, then along the famous Mother Lode, & then in the Nevada Comstock area. The lawlessness & free-shooting mentality which ruled in the mining towns communicated itself to the financial & railroad interests & was injected into state & municipal polities; in these fields it assumed less free-shooting but equally extra-legal forms.

The emigration to Southern California, that little mountain & sea-locked oasis of metropolitan Los Angeles, came somewhat later, & was largely a land-boom phenomenon, not less sensational, however, in periodic booms & busts.

Settlement of Oregon & Washington likewise represented a jump of the frontier across the Rockies, but the attracting features were the rich agricultural land of the Willamette Valley to which the Easterners migrated over the Oregon Trail, the salmon fisheries of the Columbia, its tributaries & Puget Sound, & finally the seemingly inexhaustible lumber resources of the forests of the Western Cascade Mountains. The history of these two states is less punctuated with sensational booms & busts, less notable for lawlessness tamed periodically by vigilante committees, & less notable for political lawlessness.

Exploration of the Pacific Coast began in the 16th century. Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator, was sent in 1542 by Antonio Mendoza, Cortez' successor in Mexico, to explore the California Coast. Cabrillo sailed beyond the Golden Gate. He died before the voyage was ended & was buried on one of the Santa Barbara Islands. His successor in command, Ferrelo, sailed north, probably as far as Cape Mendocino. Francis Drake, in the "Golden Hinde," landed (1579) near San Francisco Bay & claimed that "faire" region for Queen Elizabeth. The Spanish voyages of discovery continued but, by some fatality, always missed the great bay where San Francisco crowds down to the ocean front.

Meanwhile, continued attempts had been made to find a northwest passage to the Atlantic. A Greek navigator, Juan de Fuca, is alleged to have discovered the entrance to Puget Sound as early as 1592. Bruno Heceta anchored between the capes of the Columbia in 1775 without, however, suspecting the existence of that great waterway. Before that date, a Dane, Vitus Behring, had begun exploration in 1734 of the Alaska coast for Catherine the Great. He also believed that there was a northwest passage to the Atlantic. His voyages established Russia's claim to Alaska & much of the coastal region to the south. There followed a number of Spanish and Portuguese expeditions.

By the end of the 18th century, the British began to take an interest in the Northwest. The renowned Captain Cook, discoverer of islands in the SW. Pacific, looked for Juan de Fuca Strait in 1776, but failed to find it. In 1788 another British sea-captain, Barkeley, found the strait & named it for Juan de Fuca. Americans arrived in 1789 & explored Puget Sound, circumnavigating Vancouver Island. The

name Oregon was given the region by an American, Captain Carver, & immortalized in Bryant's "Thanatopsis" with the line: "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound." About the same time, the Britisher, Vancouver, & his lieutenant, Broughton, explored Puget Sound & the Columbia. On these early American & British explorations were later based conflicting claims to the Oregon region of Britain & the U.S.

The first Spanish settlement of California was delayed until 1769. In that year an expedition started out by sea & land from Loreto in lower California. It was accompanied by Franciscan Friars led by Fray Junipero Serra. Shortly a mission & presidio were established at San Diego. Gaspar de Portolá, one of the leaders of the expedition, continued northward in search of a good harbor, actually getting as far as San Francisco Bay, which some members of the party sighted; but he returned to San Diego & reported that his quest had failed. Soon after, however, a mission was established at Monterey. In the next years the Franciscans founded a string of missions in the coastal region all the way to the San Francisco peninsula & even beyond. To protect the missions, presidios were usually established with garrisons. These presidios were the kernels of future cities.

The padres devoted themselves to converting & civilizing the Indians. They had some 20,000 under their care when their work was at its height. But death from disease & flight from confining conditions in the missions constantly reduced the number of converts. On occasion the Indians revolted & destroyed the mission settlements. After Mexico gained independence, in 1821, hostility to the Franciscans became increasingly strong until, in 1833-34, the secularization laws were enacted, which brought about the rapid decline of the missions. But the Indians benefited little by the change. They were reduced to peonage by the Spanish & Mexicans, & when the Americans annexed California, in 1846, their lot did not improve. They were driven from their lands, exploited by various means—force, trickery & whiskey—in the labor market. In 1770 it is estimated there were 133,000 Indians in the state; by 1852 their number had decreased to 85,000. Several small-scale wars had to be fought to get most of the Indians to reservations. Today there are not more than 32,000 survivors.

After Mexico won independence, California was set up as a separate territory. Several attempts were made by the "Californios" to establish Alta California as an independent entity. Meanwhile "Yankees" began to infiltrate the region. Although the Spanish government had imposed an embargo, Yankee ships, even before 1821, had begun to trade along the coast. Under the Mexican regime, Americans were welcomed & many of them married Mexican & Spanish women, acquiring large ranches to which their wives fell heir.

As early as the 1830's the U.S. government became interested in the West Coast. President Andrew Jackson offered to buy California from Mexico but his proposition was turned down. By 1844 Captain Frémont had arrived in the southern part of the state, allegedly on a scientific & exploratory mission for the American government. The Mexicans eventually became suspicious of his activities & ordered him out of the region in 1846. But soon afterward, war was declared between the two countries & Frémont took an active part, together with Commodore Stockton, who arrived by sea, & Col. Kearney, who came overland, in winning California for the U.S.

The history of the white man in the Oregon-Washington region began somewhat later than in California. British trading companies, which eventually were all consolidated in the Hudson's Bay Co., began operations there in the late 18th & early 19th centuries. President Thomas Jefferson, foreseeing the great future of the Northwest, in 1804 sent out the Lewis & Clark expedition which reached the mouth of the Columbia River in 1805, thus establishing another source for American claims to the region. But the Hudson's Bay Co.'s control continued to grow. John Jacob Astor's expedition, which went by sea & land to Astoria in 1811, produced few results because the War of 1812 intervened & forced Astor to sell out to the British company. Under Dr. John McLoughlin's leadership, the Hudson's Bay Co. built forts along the north side of the Columbia which the British hoped would be the final boundary with the U.S. The Company was less interested in settling the land than in the fur trade, which at first they exploited through individual traders traveling into the back country, but eventually by regularly organized expeditions. When the inevitable tide of immigration set in from the U.S., the Company's restricted activities were swamped.

The vanguard of the American invasion was led by Protestant missionaries.

Strangely enough, the Indians who were to suffer most from the influx of settlers were instrumental in inducing the first missionaries to come in. In 1831 the Nez Percé & the Flatheads sent a delegation to St. Louis asking for missionaries to come & teach them the religion of the great white God. Jason Lee & a party of missionaries answered the call about 1834, & in company with a band of settlers, set out for the Oregon territory. They established a mission in the Willamette Valley, near present-day Salem. Soon afterwards, Dr. Marcus Whitman's party established itself at Waiilatpu, in the Wallowa R. valley, & shortly, Eells & Walker set up a mission at Tshimiakin in the Spokane region. None of the missions were very successful in converting the Indians. Lee's efforts soon turned to educational work for white settlers. The Tshimiakin mission was abandoned after the missionaries admitted that they had not succeeded in making a single Indian convert. The Whitman establishment, most ambitious of all the missions, was wiped out by the Cayuse Indians in 1847.

Meanwhile, however, the tide of migration from the East had been setting in. It was directed at first to the Willamette Valley & came along the old Oregon trail which followed the Columbia River, although some of the newcomers drifted in from California. As early as 1838 settlers began petitioning Congress to take action to establish American sovereignty over the Oregon region. In May 1843 a memorable meeting was called together at Champoeg, Oregon, which set up a provisional government in opposition to the Hudson's Bay Co. Finally, after much talk of a shooting war whose American slogan was "54-40 or fight," the U.S. boundary was fixed (1846).

Congress was slow to admit Oregon to the Union as a territory. This was due to the current antagonism of the slave states to admission of more "free" regions, although Calhoun was for admission, the South having been compensated by the annexation of Texas. Daniel Webster expressed the opinion during the course of the controversy that the Northwest would be an absolutely worthless acquisition. In 1848 the Oregon Territory was finally set up.

Meanwhile pioneers had moved north into what is today Washington, & settled in the western valley & at Puget Sound in the vicinity of present-day Olympia, Tacoma & Seattle. In 1851 a convention met at Cowlitz Landing to draft a constitution & demand that Washington be set up as a separate territory. The next year this demand was reiterated at the Monticello Convention. Congress acceded in 1853, creating the territory of Washington.

Oregon & Washington had at least six Indian wars, one of them with the coastal Indians, the others with the inland aborigines: the Cayuse War, to punish the Cayuse for the Whitman massacre, & the Yakima, Spokane, Modoc & Nez Percé conflicts. Treaties were made with the various Indian tribes, which Congress failed to ratify promptly or at all & which were really only notice to the Indians that the white man was going to drive them from their homes. Eventually, as in California, the Indians were removed to reservations.

The year 1848 proved a turning point in California history. That was the year that James Wilson Marshall, a carpenter employed by John Sutter (a Swiss immigrant who had carved out a little empire of his own in the central part of the state, which he called New Helvetia), discovered gold on the South Fork of the American River near Coloma. Although there already had been a considerable flood of immigration, following the Mexican War, this was nothing to the tide that set in when news of the discovery reached the East. By 1850 California's population had jumped from 15,000 to 92,000. Gold-rush towns sprang up overnight, fantastically named—Get-Up-&-Git, Red Dog, Lazy Man's Canyon, & so forth, with the inevitable complement of gambling, drinking, fandango dance-halls & lawlessness, eventually tempered by summary vigilante justice. San Francisco became the center of the gold-rush hysteria & boasted that it was the wickedest city in the world, a claim, however, disputed by other towns. Over a thousand murders were committed in the Bay City between 1849 & 1856. Gangs of lawbreakers ruled the roost, but were finally put down by vigilantes.

After 1859 the big boom collapsed & many miners turned to the land where they "squatted" & were protected against the rightful owners by the government. In the period preceding the Civil War there was a bitter struggle between the pro- & anti-slavery factions. But Lincoln carried the state, albeit by the narrow margin of a thousand votes.

After the Civil War another boom set in, connected with the Comstock Lode's rich mines in Nevada. This was an era of violent speculation which ended with the collapse of the Bank of California in 1875 & a severe panic. It was also the era of violent anti-Chinese agitation. Not only California but also Oregon & Washington staged riots against this element of the population. There was considerable unemployment & the flooding of the labor market by the Chinese, after the completion of the great transcontinental railroad lines on which they had worked, gave rise to anti-Chinese feeling. The passage of the Chinese Exclusion Acts of the 1880's ended this racial conflict.

The bitterest political fight in California developed out of the domination by the Southern Pacific RR. of the state's politics & economy. This fight was not ended until the first decade of the 20th century, when the opposition, led by Fremont Older, Hiram Johnson & others, introduced reforms curbing the power of the Southern Pacific & other great corporations. About the same time San Francisco's corrupt municipal government was cleaned up & a reform administration installed. Los Angeles had a somewhat similar reform wave.

World War I ushered in an era of dizzy expansion & boom. By 1930 the state's population had reached 5,677,251, a 65 percent increase in a decade. When the bubble burst, it brought in its train suicides of many of the most prominent speculators who had rated as millionaires only a short time before. Another phenomenon of the "bust" period were the radical movements which mushroomed up almost overnight (see Los Angeles). The drought, which during the 30's created the "dust-bowl" in the Plains States, brought a considerable migration of displaced farmers who were known as "Okies" because many of them came from Oklahoma. This added to the problems of a region already in the throes of depression & great unemployment.

Southern California, semi-urban in character, including the Los Angeles metropolitan area with its 4,000,000 inhabitants, had its own peculiar evolution: Irrigation made intensive cultivation, particularly of citrus fruits, possible; great oil deposits & cheap electric power brought a rapid industrial expansion; shipping & commerce were attracted by two excellent harbors—San Diego, one of the country's best natural ports, & San Pedro (L.A.), a great, man-made terminal; a sunny subtropical climate brought the movies to Hollywood &, together with recreational resources of the mountains, the sea shore &, more recently, of fashionable desert oases, accounted for the migration to S. California of hundreds of thousands of visitors as well as permanent residents. This L.A. metropolitan area was always a separate little world to itself, so much so indeed, that for many years it wished to break away from northern part of the state, alleging unfair discrimination. Today, the balance of population having shifted, the L.A. region is in a position to hold its own against the north.

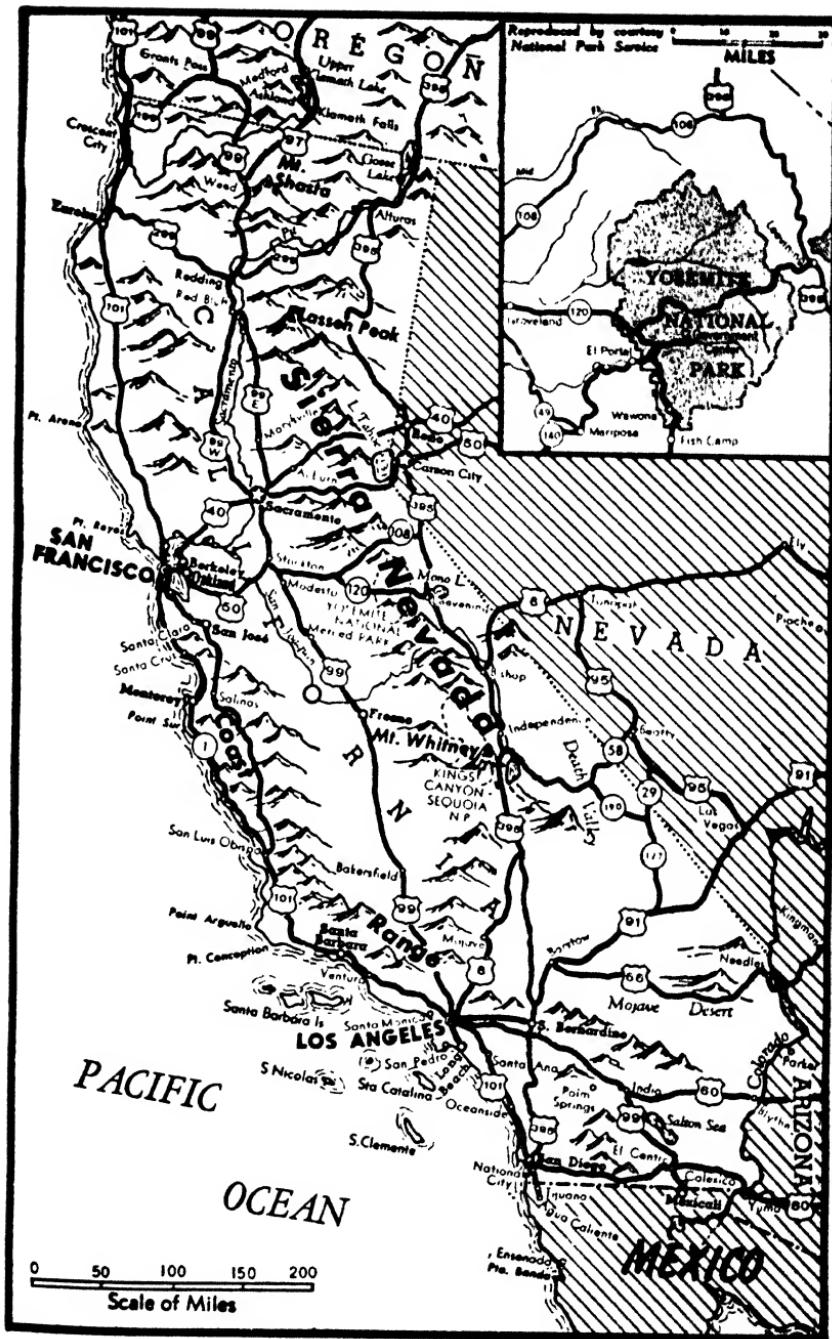
Oregon & Washington developed more slowly than California. There were fewer "gold-rushes." The region's prosperity has been largely dependent on lumber, of which it still has the nation's greatest reserves, fisheries, & agriculture stimulated by great irrigation projects, of which the Columbia River project is the most recent & the greatest. Many of the region's industries are connected either with the processing of lumber, agricultural products, fish packing or mining. The two World Wars stimulated shipbuilding & industries connected with non-ferrous metals.

The tide of immigration continued along the old Oregon trail & the new road built by Sam Barlow through northern Oregon. Immigration into Washington from the south had to move up by boat on the Cowlitz River & then by swampy trail to Puget Sound. Finally a good highway over which stagecoaches drove was completed from the Columbia River to Olympia. In the 1870's the enterprising citizens of Seattle pushed a road across Stevens Pass in the Cascades. But the coming of the railroads, up from the south, to Tacoma, along the Columbia River, & last, over the Cascades, brought the greatest stream of immigrants. The population of the Willamette & Puget Sound cities doubled & trebled in a matter of decades. Discovery of gold in Alaska contributed to the expansion of the Puget Sound communities, especially Seattle, which has enjoyed a quasi-monopoly of the Alaska trade.

Both states have had local reform movements. Washington has experimented with radical legislation in various fields, a minimum wage law, the initiative & referendum, etc. Many of its cities have tried municipal ownership of public utilities, with considerable success. Seattle is at the present time engaged in the completion

THE WEST COAST

Scale of Miles



of a huge hydroelectric project on the Skagit River in the northern part of the state.

World War II brought to California another boom period which rests, perhaps, on more solid foundations. The great industries developed here during the last ten years will doubtless prove to be a permanent & continuing phenomenon. In this development Oregon & Washington have shared. The whole West Coast seems to have moved toward industrialization on a great scale. In the two northern states it is based on the region's mineral & lumber resources & exploitation of its vast hydroelectric possibilities. The population of California is reported to have increased to over 13,000,000. In the northern states, while growth has been less sensational, it has nevertheless been considerable.

The labor history of the West Coast has been turbulent. San Francisco (see) was always the center of union organization in California. Los Angeles (see) was the heart & center of employers' opposition to union organization. Under leadership of Harrison Gray Otis, the employers' association managed to keep Los Angeles a "white city," free of unions, for nearly three decades.

The situation of the seasonal workers on the great vegetable & fruit ranches of California's Central Valley was deplorable with respect to wages, hours & working conditions. The ranch owners formed a tight organization to keep things as they were & prevent union organization. Some serious clashes, leading to bloodshed, occurred. The I.W.W. took a part in the attempt to better the seasonal workers' lot. Up in Washington similar conflicts occurred. Even today, the problem of the seasonal worker remains unsolved.

During World War I, & after it, the I.W.W. played a large role in procuring better conditions in lumber camps & mills. The organization's influence declined due to its advocacy of violence & revolution & the reaction which set in after the war. Since enactment of the N.R.A. & the Wagner Act, union organization has advanced as rapidly on the west coast, as elsewhere. Today west coast labor is about equally divided between C.I.O. & A.F. of L.

Except in San Francisco, there has been nothing that might be called a regional development of the arts on the West Coast. The great Bay City in the post-Civil War period & the early 20th cent. attracted national & even international attention by its catalogue of eminent writers—Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Gertrude Atherton, Ambrose Bierce, Frank Norris, to mention only a few—who either were born in California or whose writings dealt with the life of the region. The graphic & plastic arts of San Francisco on the other hand, while they developed a school fairly independent of N.Y. influence, were less rooted in the soil & generally followed European traditions. Today the city still has a group of artists comparatively free of the dictatorship of the eastern metropolis (see S.F.).

Hollywood, of course, is the center of what has been called the youngest of the arts—the movies, which attracts to S. California thousands of writers, artists, designers, composers & musicians. But out of this great concentration of creative talent, no distinctive movement in the arts has developed. Most of the writers, particularly, seem to have to return to their original habitats when they wish to resume creative work (aside from what they contribute to the movies).

Architecture has found some locally characteristic expression, as in the "bungalow court" developed to a certain extent out of the favoring factors of the climate. Frank Lloyd Wright & others have designed many int. & orig. California homes. But outstanding are the great public works, the Shasta, Columbia R. & Skagit R. dams, which, although utilitarian in character—or perhaps because of that very fact—are among the most impressive structures in the country.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (S) to J. with US101 at LAS CRUCES, CAL. 350. St. 1

Via: Half Moon Bay, Pescadero, Davenport, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Castroville, Monterey, (Carmel), Morro, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe. S.P. RR. parallels route bet Davenport & Monterey, San Luis Obispo & Las Cruces. Good Rd. Accoms.: In resorts & larger centers. Bus Conn.: Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Las Cruces.

St. 1 hugs coast line fairly closely. Country along this route is sparsely populated, but hy. affords fine coastal scenery. During good part of its course it is crowded

to edge of sea by mts. At times it climbs mt. heights, giving magnificent views of pounding surf below, & at times roadbed is literally hacked out of cliffs overhanging sea. This, in general, was route taken by Don Gaspar de Portolá in 1769 when he came up from San Diego searching for a good harbor. After almost 4 months of weary marching, members of his party discovered San Francisco Bay, but Portolá never saw it & returned to report that search had ended in failure.

9. SAN FRANCISCO. From Van Ness Ave. (W) on Hayes St. to Franklin St.; (R) to Fulton St.; (L) to Funston (13th) Ave.; (L) through Golden Gate Pk. into 19th Ave. & (S) into Junipero Serra Blvd. **10. J.** with St.5 (Skyline Blvd. see San Francisco VI). **18. SAN PEDRO CR.** dominated by lofty **San Pedro Pt.** Chief crop of San Pedro Valley is artichoke. At San Pedro Cr. is J. with Rd. leading (L) 1.5^m to int. **Sanchez Adobe** (1842). **22. MONTARA**, surrounded by fields of everlasting (straw) flowers, this region's special product. **23.5 MOSS BEACH**, beautifully situated on rock-bound shore. Marine gardens offshore are famous. **25.5. Hy.** circles beautiful **HALF MOON BAY**, with its rocky headland, **Pillar Pt.** **56. PIGEON PT. LIGHTH.** (O.Tues.-Fri. & Sat.nights), with fine views. Here in 1853 Boston Clipper "Carrier Pigeon" went ashore. Beyond **PUNTA DEL NUEVO**, **63.5.**, also with lighth., St.1., after swerving inland, returns to shore & travels along roadway actually chopped out of cliffs. **65.5. WADDELL CR.**, where Portolá's expedition camped in Oct. 1769. Hy. now swings inland again, twisting up mt. spur (excellent views) & then descends through forested canyon & narrow valley to seaside.

87. SANTA CRUZ, facing Monterey Bay & backed up against Santa Cruz Mts. Here, Sept. 1791, Misión La Exaltación de la Santa Cruz was founded. Colony of settlers sent from Mexico was est. here, 1797. This settlement, across R. from mission, was named Branciforte after Mex. Viceroy, Marquis de Branciforte. In 1818, Hippolyte de Bouchard, Buenos Aires privateersman, sacked Monterey, & padres fled to Misión Santa Clara. Santa Cruz Mission, secularized in 1834, soon fell into decay. But during Amer. regime, city around mission plaza developed as busy shipping center, while Branciforte remained much as it always was. It is recorded that as late as 1867, bullfights still took place in old village. Reproduction of **Misión de Santa Cruz** (O.fee), on Emmet St., was built in 1931, near site of old structure, destroyed by earthquake, 1857. It houses int. reliques. On hill behind mission is ancient **Graveyard**. **Ch. of the Holy Cross**, facing Plaza, was built in 1858, rebuilt in 1889. Adobe **Neary H.**, on School St., was formerly hqs. of corporal of mission guard. Adobe **Rodriguez H.**, adjoining, dates from 1838. At ft. of Pacific Ave., on ocean, are **Santa Cruz Mun. Pier**, boardwalk with casino, bathing pavilion & amusement pk. Pacific Ave. leads (R) into West Cliff Dr., to **Santa Cruz Lighth. Sta.** (O.2-4 Tues. & Thurs.), **Mun. Laveaga Pk.**, & **Natural Bridges Beach St. Pk.** In Santa Cruz is J. with St.9 running (E) to J. with US101 (see).

91. SOQUEL, in Soquel Cr. Canyon, at J. with Rd. (R) to **Capitola** (resort), 1.5^m, & **New Brighton Beach St. Pk.** (surf f.). **94. J.** with paved Rd. leading (R) c.0.5^m to **Sea Cliff St. Pk.** (surf f.) with fine beach. **106.5. WATSONVILLE**, straddling Pajaro R., ships annually 6½ million boxes of apples, as well as quantities of other fruits & vegetables, & has many food processing plants. Town's plaza was formerly scene of bullfights & bear baiting, as well as horse racing. Small cannon in square belonged to Pacific Mail Steamship "Oregon," & in 1850 fired salute announcing Cal.'s admission to Union. Beach Rd. leads (R) 5^m to **Sunset Beach St. Pk.** (surf f.) on Monterey Bay. At **109.5.**, on edge of bluff stands, **H. of Glass** (c.1824), Casa Materna of Vallejo family, in state of disrepair. Its name is said to derive from its glassed-in veranda. Vallejo had received, by mistake, shipment of 12 dozen windows which he placed in upper veranda. From Vallejo Ranch in 1835, Juan Bautista Alvarado & José Castro led an expedition against Monterey (see below) in attempt to est. independent state of Alta California. **128. FORT ORD**, largest U.S. Army post on W. Coast. **132. U.S. NAVAL POST-GRADUATE ACADEMY** (formerly Hotel Del Monte). In surrounding fors. are bridle trls., race track, steeple-chase & cross country courses, swim. pools, golf course & ball fields.

133. MONTEREY

Accoms.: all types. Info.: C. of C., 585 Munras St.; Cal. St. Auto Assoc., 520 Fremont St. Swim.: Surf swim. at beaches in environs; Monterey High School pool, S. end of Larkin St. (free). Hunt.: Los Padres Nat. For.—deer, boar, rabbit, quail, doves &

pigeons; For. Service regulations. Fish.: Fresh water f. in near-by rivers; surf f. Monterey Bay, Pacific Grove, Carmel Bay & below Carmel. Deep sea f. boats at Fisherman's Wharf, N. end Main St. Annual Events: Birthday Party, pageants, June 3; Flower Show, June; County Fair, Sept.; Blessing of Fleet, Sept.

Monterey (1770) is located on peninsula at S. end of Monterey Bay, flanked (E) by Santa Lucia Mts. Indigenous Monterey cypress & Monterey pine grow along shoreline. City is center of famous resort & residential reg., with Pacific Grove & Carmel-by-the-Sea as its close neighbors. Bay was visited by Vizcaino in 1602. Gaspar de Portolá's expedition decided on site of Monterey as most desirable for presidio in Alta Cal. City was founded by Franciscan friars, who est. their Misión de San Carlos de Monterey, 2nd of Cal. chain, here, but later moved it to Carmel Valley (see below). In 1775, new settlement became capital of Alta Cal. In 1818 Hippolyte de Bouchard, Fr. pirate, pillaged town. In 1836, Juan Bautista Alvarado captured it after firing only one shot. Under Amer. rule, city became market center of rich agric. dist. & important port for fishing fleets. Leading industries today are fishing & fish packing. Although pop. consists largely of native-born Americans—some of them paisanos, descendants of original settlers (see Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat")—Mexicans, Italians, Portuguese & orientals add color to street scene. Monterey, by beauty of its situation & charm of its old Sp. setting, has attracted many writers & artists to become residents. Rbt. Louis Stevenson was perhaps most famous visitor. Older bldgs. in city are adobe, built in fine old Mex.-Sp. style. Since Amer. occupation, distinctive type of architecture, known as "Monterey," blending of Sp. & Amer. features, has been developed.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Church St. bet. Camino El Estero & Figueroa St., **Royal Presidio Chapel** (O.wks.Sun.1-5.guide.fee.1789.alts.& adds.), founded as mission by Father Junípero Serra, 1770. To keep his Ind. acolytes away from soldiers, Father Serra moved mission in 1771 to Carmel Valley (see below). This was 2nd of missions. Ch. is on site of earlier bldg., destroyed by fire. It is largely work of Ind. laborers & beautifully illustrates native primitive art. In upper gable of ornate façade is statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Stations of the Cross are originals, brought by Serra himself. Statue of Our Lady of Sorrows in sacristy is as old as Ch. Every Sept. Ital. fishermen celebrate Festival of Santa Rosalia here & then march to harbor for blessing of fishing fleet. (2) Main & Decatur Sts., **Old Customs H.** (O.1-5.adobe. early 19th cent.adds.rest.), now St. Hist. Landmark & oldest pub. bldg. on Pacific Coast, houses mus. of hist. relics. (3) 200-22 Main St., **Old Pacific Bldg.** (1847. adobe), one of biggest adobes in Monterey, has Memory Garden in patio (O.). (4) Pacific St., bet. Jefferson & Madison Sts., **Friendly Plaza**, Monterey's civic center, with: **Colton Hall** (O.1847-49. by Rev. Walter Colton, Yankee mayor), where in 1848 Constitutional Convention was held; **Monterey Jail** (1854), where, in old days, were imprisoned some of bandits & road agents that infested hys.; **Few Mem. City Hall** (1934), in which is incorporated adobe H. built in 1843.

(5) 592 Abrego St., **Casa Abrego** (N.O.1830's.rest.), built by Don José Abrego. (6) Houston St. bet. Webster & Pearl St., **Rbt. Louis Stevenson H.**, now shop, where author lived in 1879, while working on "The Amateur Immigrant" & "Vendetta of the West." (7) Pearl & Tyler Sts., **Gen. José Castro's Hqs.** (N.O.). At rear are ruins of pit (visible from Tyler St.) in which bulls were matched with bears in old days. (8) 508 Munras St., **Cooper H.** (1829.adobe), built by Roger Cooper for his bride, daughter of Gen. Mariano Vallejo. (9) 516 Polk St., **Casa Amesti** (c.1830.adobe). (10) 500 Hartnell St., **Stokes H.** (N.O. late 1830's.adobe). (11) Main St., bet. Jefferson & Madison Sts., **H. of the Four Winds** (c.1830.adobe), named by Inds. for weather-vane on roof. (12) 464 Main St., **Sherman's Quarters**, occupied by Wm. T. Sherman, 1847-49. (13) 462 Main St., **Larkin H.** (1835), which served as U.S. consulate, 1844-46. Thomas O. Larkin was first & only Amer. consul in Cal. (14) 546 Dutra St., bet. Madison & Jefferson Sts., **Casa Vasquez** (adobe), said to have been birthpl. of bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez. (15) 510 Dutra St., **Casa Alvarado**, (adobe) home of Juan Bautista Alvarado, Gov. of Cal., 1836-42. (16) Pacific & Scott Sts., **First Amer. Theater** in Cal. (O.1-5 wks.adobe.1843). Candles & whale-oil lamps were used for footlights. Exhibits of early theatrical & hist. relics. (17) 200 Oliver St., **Casa de Oro** (O.pre-1846), used as barracks for Sp. & later for Amer. troops, now St. Hist. Mon. (18) 351 Decatur St., **First Brick H. in Cal.** (1847). (19) 391 Decatur

St., Old Whaling Sta. (adobe.1855), built for Portuguese whalers when 500 whaling vessels were in Pacific. Walk & patio are paved with whale vertebrae.

(20) Entrance Pacific St. beyond (N) Decatur St., **Presidio of Monterey** (360 ac.), U.S. Army post. Near main gate, cross marking **Landing PL of Vizcaino**. On hill, **Statue of Father Serra**, who said mass here, 1770. Near ent., **Statue of John Drake Sloat**, who commanded forces that captured Monterey in Mex. War. (21) End of Main St., **Fishermen's Wharf**. Picturesque waterfront with fishing fleet, fish sheds, shops, & sea-food restaurants, is worth visiting. (22) **Cannery Row**, along which are sardine canneries & restaurants of half-dozen nationalities, is worth visit in eve. (23) On Tremont St., opp. Via Mirada, is **Cath. Cemetery** (1832). Here are buried Sp., Mex. & Amer. notables. Other int. old bldgs., mostly of adobe structure, are: (24) 599 Polk St., **Casa de La Torre** (c.1836); (25) 590 Main St., **Casas Gutierrez** (1830's.adobe-frame); (26) 816 El Dorado St., **Casa de Soto** (c.1820); (27) 502 Pierce St., **De La Torre Adobe** (c.1852); (28) 460 Pierce St., **Casa Jesus de Soto** (c.1842); (29) 412 Pacific St., **Casa Serrano** (now restaurante.c.1834-40); (30) 414 Alvarado St., **Casa Sanchez** (c.1828.only S. part remains of orig. bldg.); (31) Pacific St. bet. Franklin & Soberanes Sts., **Merrit H.** (c.1860); (32) 314 Pacific St., **Casa Soberanes** (N.O.), hqs. of famous Vallejo family; (33) Oliver & Decatur Sts., **Casa Verde**, where Chas. Warren Stoddard, poet & writer, lived; (34) Franklin & El Estero Sts., former **French Consulate** (O.1840.adobe); (35) Boronda Lane, **Casa Boronda**, oldest residence in Monterey (1818.exter.preserved); (36) 602 Abrego St., **Casa Pacheco** (c.1840.rest.).

SIDE TRIP: Turn (R) from Monterey on Washington St., then (R) on Lighth. Ave., again (R) on 1st St. & then (L) on Ocean View Ave., to **Hopkins Marine Sta. of Stanford Univ.** on Cabrillo Pt., where studies of oceanic biology are carried on. Here also is coll. of marine life. 2.5m **Pacific Grove**, resort & residential community. On Forest Ave. **Mun. Museum** (O.exc.Mon.) containing coll. of Cal. butterflies, Monterey Bay marine life, etc. Salt water **Mun. Plunge** (fee) is near bath, beach, f. pier. Glass-bottom boats (May-Oct.), afford views of marine gardens. Follow Asilomar Blvd. (L) from Pacific Grove winding along fine coastline to J. at 3.5m with Rd. leading (L) 0.3m to **PL PINOS Lighth.** (O.1-4 Tues.-Thurs.). At 6.5m toll-gate to 17-mile Dr. (fee) which winds through fine forest of pines, skirting **Moss Beach** to **Pt. Joe** at 8.5m. Here fine views, 11.5m **Cypress Pt.**, overlooking Carmel Bay. Along cliffs grow Monterey Cypresses, which now are only to be found bet. Cypress Pt. & Pt. Lobos (see below). 14m. **Pebble Beach**, exclusive residential community at J. with Rd. leading (R) 0.3m to **Stillwater Cove** (resort,glass-bottom boats). At 16m turn (L) past lovely Carmel woods to J. with St.1 at 17.5m.

St.1 follows Washington St. in Monterey, turns (L) on Abrego St. & cuts across Monterey Peninsula to J. with 17-mile Dr. (see above) at **135.5. 136.** J. with Carmel Rd. leading (R) 1m to **Carmel**, famous art & literary colony. Here is center of art & literary settlement which supports open-air theater, art gallery, lecture forum & music society (presenting annual winter concerts & Bach festival). **Tor H.**, on Carmel Pt., is home of poet Robinson Jeffers, which he built with his own hands. **137.** J. with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) along Carmel R. At 24m take dirt Rd. (R) climbing to **Tassajara Springs** (hot springs resort). Nearby is **China For. Camp** (4,500'; camp.facilis.). **137.5.** J. with Rd. leading (R) 0.5m to **Mision de San Carlos Borromeo de Rio Carmelo** overlooking Carmel Bay. Mission, 2nd in Cal., was est. 1770 at Monterey (see above) & moved to present site following yr. Ch. was founded in 1793 & served surrounding Ind. pop. After secularization, mission fell into ruin, but in 80's was restored. In Ch. are baptistry & font, carved by Ind. neophytes; modern mortuary chapel with reproductions of orig. murals; & **Mon.** to Fray Junipero Serra (by Jo Mora, sculptor), founder of mission. Serra, his co-worker, Padre Crespi, & his successors are buried in sanctuary. Serra Pageant, Aug. **140.** **PT. LOBOS ST. PK.** at entrance to Pt. Lobos Reserve (fee for cars.pic.no camp.) on scenically fine promontory. Sea lions congregate on pt. **155.** J. with Rd. leading (R) 0.5m to **Pt. Sur Lighth.** (O.1-4 Mon.Wed.& Fri.), high above surf. Off Pt. Sur, 1935, U.S. Navy dirigible "Macon" went down in dense fog. **163. PFEIFFER BIG SUR ST. PK.** (pic.swim.horses.cabins.restaurant.). **187. LUCIA** (hotel.restaurant), first place beyond Big Sur where gasoline is available. From here to **GORDA** at **200.** is one of most sensational stretches of route. Rd., in places, has been hewn out of solid rock. **213. SAN CARPOJO CR.**, where country becomes more open again. Here is 1st of 3 ranches that comprise W. R. Hearst's 270,000-a. ranch, which stretches for 50m.

226. J. with dirt Rd. leading (L) 6^m to W. R. Hearst Castle (N.O.), on summit of La Cuesta Encantada (enchanted hill), fabulous San Simeon home of the newspaper tycoon, resembling castle dominating fortified hilltop village. Estate has its own flying field, swim. pool, & zoo stocked with bison, giraffes & kangaroos. H. is furnished with paintings, statuary & other treasures of antiquity from all over the world. 232. SAN SIMEON CR. BEACH ST. PK. 249. CAYUCAS BEACH ST. PK. 255.5. MORRO, named for Morro Rock, which rises 776' above lagoon, at J. with Rd. leading (R) 1.5^m to Morro Beach St. Pk. (fee for car.camp.pic.rec'r.). St.1 now turns inland past volcanic cones, Cerro Alto, Cerro Romualdo, & Bishop's Peak. 269. SAN LUIS OBISPO (on US101 (S). see) at J. with US101 with which St.1 unites to PISMO BEACH, 281, where it branches off. 297. GUADALUPE. 328. LOMPOC, center of great flower-seed growing region gay with blossoms in summer time. 329. J. with paved Rd. leading (L) 2.5^m to Misión La Purísima Concepción, 11th of missions, founded in 1787. First Ch. was destroyed in 1812 by earthquake; thereafter present bldg. was erected. In 1824 Ind. neophytes seized mission, but month later were dispossessed by troops. La Purisima, after secularization, was sold, but in 1903 was donated to Santa Barbara Cty. Bldgs. restored. Residence bldg. has cloister with colonnade supporting low, red-tiled roof. Beneath floor in front of altar is grave of Padre Mariano Payeras, under whose direction Ch. was built. 350. LAS CRUCES. J. with US101.

US 101(S)—CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (S) to MEXICAN BORDER (at Tijuana, Mex.). 588. US101.

Via: Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City, Palo Alto, Mountain View, Santa Clara, San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas, King City, San Miguel, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara, Montecito, Ventura, Los Angeles, Whittier, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside, Carlsbad, San Diego, San Ysidro. S.P. RR. parallels route to Los Angeles, A.T. & S.F. RR. to San Diego. Bus conns. throughout. Accoms.: Frequent & of all types.

US101, from S.F. (S), follows El Camino Real, which in days of Sp. rule linked Cal.'s 21 missions, its pueblos & presidios. It runs along tree-lined blvd. through "peninsula" suburbs, then through fruit-growing reg. of Santa Clara & fertile Salinas valleys, & crosses Santa Lucia Mts. to San Luis Obispo. It touches coast briefly, soon to swing back inland, only to return once more to shore front, which it then follows to Ventura. Here it again turns inland, through San Fernando Valley, to Los Angeles, from which it cont. through oil fields, gardens & orange groves to Doheny Pk. on ocean & from there follows barren coast line to San Diego & Mexico. Alt. routes, which hug coast more consistently, are St.1 bet. S.F. & San Luis Obispo (see) & US101 alt. bet. El Rio & Doheny Pk.

Sec. 1: SAN FRANCISCO to SAN LUIS OBISPO. 243.5.

0. SAN FRANCISCO. For towns & pts. of int. bet. S.F. & J. with St.9. 40.5., see San Francisco VI. 42.5. ARMISTICE OAK, scene of armistice, Jan. 8, 1847, ending Santa Clara Valley's revolt, led by Francisco Sanchez against Amers. 46. SANTA CLARA. Here was founded Misión Santa Clara de Assisi (1777). All that remains of orig. bldgs. is remnant of adobe cloister. Ch. of comparatively recent date, reproducing one built in 1822, contains sacred mementos. Mission was transformed into college (chartered 1855), which became Santa Clara Univ. (Sp.type bldgs.). Univ. Lib. contains exhibits of precious relics & paintings.

49.5. SAN JOSE

Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C., Civic Auditorium, San Carlos & S. Market St.; A.A.A., 926 The Alameda; Cal. St. Auto Assoc., 1024 The Alameda.

San Jose (locally pronounced san-o-zay), is near S. end of S.F. Bay, in fertile Santa Clara Valley, bet. mt. ranges. Guadalupe & Coyote Rs. (dry great part of yr.) cut through city. Santa Clara (NW) is physically (although not administratively) part of San Jose. The Alameda, a broad ave., connects them. City was founded 1777, as San José de Guadalupe. In Mex. days, bull & bear fights were popular. San Jose's real expansion dates from tide of immigration in 1840's. In 1849 it became state capital, with accompanying celebrations & considerable conviviality,

but kept this distinction only until 1851. After collapse of gold-rush boom, town developed as market center of valley's fruit farms. Today it is one of largest canning & dried-fruit packing cities of world.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) S. Market & San Carlos Sts., **Civic Auditorium** (1936), in which are Main & Little Theaters. (2) S. 4th & Antonio Sts., **San Jose St. College** (1862), oldest state-owned pub. educational institution in Cal. Bldgs. in Cal. Mission style. (3) 430 S. 8th St., **Edwin Markham H.**, now college infirmary. Here poet wrote "The Man with the Hoe." (4) 1342 Naglee Ave., **Rosicrucian Pk. & Hqs. for W. Hemisphere** (O.guide). Here is **Egyptian Temple & Oriental Mus.** whose inter. is lighted by artificial moonlight & whose walls are painted in ancient Egyptian manner & hung with tapestries said to be from temples in Cairo & Luxor. Mus. contains reproduction of ancient Egyptian rock tomb. Also worth visiting are **Planetarium** (O.lecture.Sun.aft.& eve.) & **Amenhotep Shrine**. (5) Naglee & Dana Aves., **San Jose Municipal Rose Garden** (O) with finest coll. of roses in U.S., at its best in May, when 100,000 roses are in bloom.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take E. Santa Clara St., which becomes Alum Rock Ave., (L) from San Jose to J. with Mt. Hamilton Rd., 6.5m.

(1) Turn (L) here on Alum Rock Ave. 2m to **Alum Rock Pk.** (629 as.pic.swim.recr. facil.). (2) Turn (R) from J. (above) on Mt. Hamilton Rd. (scenically very fine) to summit of **Mt. Hamilton** (4,029') at 19m. On W. peak, **Lick Observatory** (O.guide. telescopes on specified nights), founded with a \$700,000 endowment bestowed by James Lick, eccentric millionaire whose body is buried under one of bldg.'s supporting pillars. Observatory, costing \$610,000, was completed 1888. Among other astronomical instruments, is observatory's 20" astrographic telescope, gift of Carnegie Foundation. In 1892 scientists here discovered 5th satellite of Jupiter. Lick astronomers took 1st really successful photographs of comets & Milky Way & began modern study of nebulae.

(B) Take St.17 (San Carlos St.) (R) from San Jose 2m to J. with San Jose-Los Gatos Rd. Straight ahead here on Stevens Cr. Rd. 2m to **Winchester Mystery H.** (O.fee) in which are 160 rooms, formerly home of Mrs. Sara L. Winchester, widow of firearms manufacturer. Its many rooms were built because Mrs. Winchester, who had become spiritualist, was informed by message from beyond that as long as she kept adding to H., death would never overtake her. She died in 1922.

Cont. on St.17 from J. with Stevens Cr. Rd. (see above) to J. with St.1 (see) in **Santa Cruz** at 33m.

86.5. J. with paved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 3.5m to **San Juan**, ranching community with int. adobe dwellings, at foot of Gabilan Range. Here is **Misión San Juan Bautista**, 15th & largest of Cal. missions. Annually, on St. John the Baptist's Day (June 25) week end, fiesta & pageant are held in open-air theater here to comm. founding in 1797. In mission Ch. are altar painted by Inds., old chairs, candelabra & figures of saints brought from Mexico. Reredos was carved by Thos. Doak, Cal.'s 1st Yankee settler, in return for board & lodging. Adj. room contains 2 baptismal fonts carved in 1797. Behind mission are buried some 4,000 Inds. Oldest bldg. in San Juan, **Plaza Hotel** (1792.enlarged 1856), was stagecoach stopover. Adj. is **Castro H.** (1825), built by Gen. José Castro, afterward Gov. of Cal. On S. side of plaza is **Zanetta H.**, center of social festivities in 60's & 70's. Various old structures in San Juan are now preserved as San Juan Bautista St. Mon. On Pagan Hill is large cross on site of original wooden one erected by mission fathers. Above it rises Gabilan Peak (3,169'), in **Fremont St. Pk.**, whither Lt. Col. John C. Frémont retreated, 1846, defying orders from Mex. authorities to leave country. Frémont finally withdrew in face of superior forces to Sutter's Fort. Main side route cont. to Hollister at J. with St.25 which take (R) to **Tres Pinos** at 19m. On neighboring ranch Frank Norris spent considerable time acquiring material about large-scale wheat farming for "The Octopus." 24m **Rancho Clénega de los Paicines**, at Paicines, still intact. In this vic. bandit Tiburcio Vasquez was active. After robbery committed here, he was captured & hanged. 43.5m J. with Rd.

Take latter (R) 5m to entrance of **Pinnacles Nat. Mon.** (10,000 as.pics.camp.facil.), in magnificent mt. & for. reg. of caverns, ravines, cliffs & spire-like peaks.

St.25 cont. to J. with paved Rd. at 55m. Turn (R) here to **King City** at 70m, on US101 (see below).

US101 now runs into Salinas Valley, named for Salinas R. salt water pools. Valley is still cattle country, although bottom lands are cultivated. **104.5. SALINAS RODEO FIELD.** Rodeo is held in July. **105. SALINAS**, trading pt. for valley's ranches & big lettuce-packing center. Here in 1936 took place lettuce workers' strike which ended in violent clash bet. state police & strikers.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take Rd. (L) 5.5^{mi} from Salinas to **Natividad**, scene of Battle of Natividad, Nov. 16, 1846, bet. Mexs. & Amers. In Gabilan foothills near here is adobe **Casa de Joaquin Gomez**.

(B) From Salinas, Rd. branches off (W) to **Monterey**, (worth visit) on St.1 (see).

132.5. J. with paved Rd. leading (R) 1^{mi} to J. with 2nd paved Rd. leading (R) 2^{mi} to ruins of **Misión de Nuestra Señora de la Soledad** (O), founded 1791, 13th of missions. After its secularization in 1835 it became so impoverished that Padre Vicente Sarría, who refused to leave, died of starvation on altar steps before mass one Sun. morn. US101 cont. (S) to J. with Rd. at **150.5**.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) here 17.5^{mi} to **Jolon**. Turn (R) here on dirt Rd. 6.5^{mi} to **Misión San Antonio de Padua**, 3rd of missions, founded 1771. Ch. (O.1810-21) & colonnade remain. Annually, St. Anthony's Day (June 13) is celebrated with masses & fiesta.

198.5. SAN MIGUEL, surrounded by almond orchards. Here is **Misión San Miguel Arcángel** (O), 16th of missions, fairly well preserved, founded 1797. Bldgs. surround court bordered by arched cloister. Ch. (1816-18) has wall designs painted by Inds. Ind. relics are displayed in adj. bldg. **207. PASO ROBLES**. Here are sulphur baths said to have medicinal value (mun.bath & hotels). **218.5. ATASCADERO.** **226. SANTA MARGARITA**, outpost of Misión San Luis Obispo. US101 now ascends Santa Lucia Mts. to **CUESTA PASS** (1,570'). In 1846, Frémont led his followers through this pass to attack San Luis Obispo. **243.5. SAN LUIS OBISPO**, at ft. of Santa Lucia Mts. Here, in 1772, Fray Junípero Serra est. **Misión San Luis Obispo de Tolosa**, 5th of chain. Ch. (1792) is surrounded by modern bldgs. & its exter. has been altered & disfigured. At San Luis Obispo is J. with St.1 (see).

Sec. 2: SAN LUIS OBISPO to LOS ANGELES. 203.5.

12. PISMO BEACH. **32.5. SANTA MARIA**, center for Santa Maria Valley ranches. **66.5. BUELLTON**, at J. with Rd. running (L) 4^{mi} to **Misión de Santa Ynez** (O), 19th of missions, est. 1804. **76. LAS CRUCES**. Here is J. with St.1 (see). Route now runs along narrow shelf above sea & then through farmland along Santa Ynez Mts., whose highest peak (L) is **La Cumbre** (3,985').

108.5. SANTA BARBARA

Accoms.: All types, incl. auto courts. Info.: C. of C., 11 E. De la Guerra St.: Recr. Center, Carrillo & Anacapa Sts. Swim.: W. Beach, 320 W. Cabrillo Blvd., still water & surf. Fish.: Off breakwater & Stearns Wharf, S. end State St. Boats for deep-sea f. at Stearns Wharf. Annual Events: Garden Tours from Recr. Center, 100 E. Carrillo St., spring & summer. Old Spanish Days, 3-day fiesta, during full moon in Aug. Semana Nautica, marine celebration, July 4.

Santa Barbara lies on slopes of Santa Ynez Mts. & is one of most charming of Cal.'s residential cities. Dominant architectural style is Sp. Its water front is largely devoted to bath. & recr. Present site of city was 1st visited in 1542 by navigator, Cabrillo. In 1603 Vizcaino named reg. Santa Barbara. City was founded by Capt. José Ortega in 1782, & Franciscan Fathers est. Misión de Santa Barbara soon after. In 1820's, after Mexico's liberation from Spain, exchange of ranch products for goods brought by Yankees developed on considerable scale. In 1846 Lt. Col. John C. Frémont occupied city. Three weeks later it was ceded, with rest of Cal., to U.S. From this time on, town prospered greatly as cattle raising center. But drought of 1864 killed off most cattle & ended this source of prosperity. In more recent times Santa Barbara has developed as tourist & wealthy residential community.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Anapamu & Anacapa Sts., **Santa Barbara County Cth.** (Sp.style), with murals (2nd floor) by Dan Sayre Groesbeck. It houses **Mus. of Santa Barbara Hist. Soc.** (O.Mon.2-4) containing Ind., hist. & ranch relics. (2) 15 E. Carrillo St., old **Carrillo Adobe** (O.rest.& rebuilt) houses Santa Barbara Foundation. (3) 15 E. De la Guerra St., old H. of **Don José de la Guerra**, commandant of presidio. Court yards & passage ways called El Paseo de la Guerra surround house. (4) **Oreña Adobe**, 29 E. de la Guerra St., & (5) **Covarrubias Adobe**, 715 Santa Barbara St., are also fine examples of early Sp. architecture. (6) Along W. Cabrillo Blvd., **Yacht Harbor** & W. Beach (bath.). (7) End of E. Cabrillo Blvd., **Andree Clark Bird Refuge**. (8) End E. Anapamu St., **Santa Barbara Cty. Bowl**, where hist. play is produced in Aug. as part of 3-day, annual celebration of "Old Spanish Days." (9) Cliff Dr., **Santa Barbara College of Univ. of Cal.** (10) Los Olivos St., bet. Garden

& Laguna Sts., Misión de Santa Barbara (O), founded 1786. It is best preserved of all missions. (Built 1815 to replace earlier bldg., destroyed by 1812 earthquake, & repaired after 1925 quake). Ch. was designed by Padre Riptoll. In Ch. is tomb of Father Francisco Garcia Diego y Moreno, 1st Bishop of Cal. The Stations of the Cross were brought from Mexico in 1797. Altar light has not been extinguished since mission's founding. Bodies of Franciscan friars are buried in crypts set in walls of bldg., & 4,000 Inds. are buried in trenches across garden. Art objects, relics of Canalino tribe & old paintings brought from Spain are displayed. (11) Puesta del Sol Rd. & Mission Creek. **Mus. of Natural Hist.** (O.Sp.Col.); nat. hist. & Ind. material. (12) 1289 Mission Canyon, **Santa Barbara Botanic Garden** (O); coll. of Cal. flora. (13) Offshore from Santa Barbara, c.20^{mi}, separated from mainland by Channel, lie scenically int. **Santa Barbara Is.**, northernmost group of Channel Is. Largest are **Santa Cruz**, **Santa Rosa** & **San Miguel**, where deep-sea f. is good. Cabrillo, Sp. explorer, is said to be buried on last.

112.5. MONTECITO, millionaire colony (tours through many estates by Santa Barbara Garden Club). **118.5. CARPINTERIA**. Linden Ave. leads (R) to **Carpinteria State Beach Pk.** **135. VENTURA**, oil well & lima bean farm center. Main & Figueroa Sts., **Misión San Buenaventura** (O.fee), 9th of missions & last of those founded by Father Serra, 1782. Mission has been rebuilt along authentic lines. Relics in small bldg. on patio. N. Cal. & Poli Sts. **Pioneer Mus.** (O) in Ventura County Cth., containing int. colls. In front of Cth., **Statue of Junipero Serra**. (First step toward canonization of Fray Serra—a plea by Diocesan Hist. Commission of Fresno—was taken Dec. 1948.)

143. EL RIO & J. with US101 Alt.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter, which strikes towards coast. 3^{mi} **Oxnard**, center of sugar beet reg. US101 Alt. now runs along coast. 37^{mi} **Malibu** (Ind.deer), resort of cinema celebrities. 42.5^{mi} J. with St.27.

Take latter (L) 7.5^{mi} through deep canyon to **Topanga Springs** (pic.). At 9.5^{mi}, **Topanga Summit** (1,560'), with splendid view. At 13^{mi} J. with US101.

53^{mi} **Santa Monica** (see Los Angeles I) at J. with US66.

US101 cont. inland through cultivated & irrigated valleys.

157.5. J. with paved Rd. leading (R) to **Sherwood L.**, 9^{mi}. This was location for several movies, notably "Robin Hood" & "Tarzan of the Apes." **162. THOUSAND OAKS** (accoms.). Here is **Goebel Lion Farm** (O.fee), supplying animals to movie studios. **175. LOS ANGELES PET CEMETERY**. **181. J.** with St.1 (see Los Angeles V for pts. of int. bet. this J. & L.A.). **203.5. LOS ANGELES** (see).

Sec. 3: LOS ANGELES to MEXICAN BORDER. 141.

0. LOS ANGELES, In L.A. follow Aliso St. from Civic Center, conn. with Boyle Ave., which leads into Whittier Blvd. For pts. of int. & towns to & incl. **Irvine** at 41^{mi}, see Los Angeles III. **58. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO**, which owes its existence to **Misión de San Juan Capistrano** (O.fee), is populated with descendants of early Mex. settlers. Mission suffered from earthquakes in 1812 & 1918. It was dedicated in 1776 by Fray Junipero Serra & bldgs. were completed, 1806. Ch. was finest of mission churches; cruciform, 180' long & 90' broad, with arched roof, 7 domes & tall belfry tower. Mission is noted for "Capistrano swallows" who build their nests in ruins. It is said that for nearly a century swallows have left their nests on St. John's Day, Oct. 23, & returned on St. Joseph's Day, Mar. 19. Once, it is reported, they were slightly delayed by storms. In 1947 they made up for their tardiness by arriving on Mar. 14. Opening on mission garden is **Mus.** with int. coll. of vestments, parchments & paintings. **60.5. Massive adobe CAPISTRANO MISSION TRADING POST** (1820). **61. DOHENY PK.** (resort) at J. with US101 Alt. **66.5. SAN CLEMENTE ST. PK.** (camp.pic.) on cliffs above ocean. **86.5. J.** with dirt Rd. leading (L) 9.5^{mi} to adobe hqs. of **Rancho Santa Margarita**, built in 1837 by Pio Pico, last of Mex. Govs. Ruined by his inveterate urge to gamble, Pio Pico was finally forced to sell his great ranch. **87.5. OCEANSIDE**, resort & farm shipping center.

SIDE TRIP: Take Second St. (L) here past Mt. Ecclesia, hqs. of Rosicrucian Fellowship. At 4.5^{mi}, **Misión de San Luis Rey** (O), founded 1798 (Sp.Moorish & Mex.styles.; bldgs. completed 1802), is considered one of finest of Cal. missions. Ch. has been partly rest. & has int. murals. 10.5^{mi} J. with US395 (see).

96.5. CARLSBAD, near which (S) is **Carlsbad Beach St. Pk.** (bath.camp.). **106. DEL MAR** (resort), with **Del Mar Turf Club Track** (running races).

SIDE TRIP: Take paved Rd. (L) here 0.5m to **San Diego Cty. Fair Grounds** (fair usually in Aug.). At 5m is **Second Otessa Adobe**, built in 1830's, now portion of Bing Crosby's home. At 11.5m **Hedges Dam** & L., part of San Diego's water system. 18m **Escondido** at J. with US395 (see).

109.5. J. with several Rds.

SIDE TRIP: Take concrete Rd. (R) 1.5m to **Scripps Institution of Oceanography** (O) containing mus. & aquarium. At 4m, **La Jolla**, on whose cliffs many lovely homes have been built. **La Jolla Caves** (O/sec) are accessible from Coast Blvd. From La Jolla side rd. passes through **Pacific, Mission & Ocean Beaches**. 13.5m J. with US101.

124. SAN DIEGO

Through RR., bus, & plane conns. Ferry: Coronado Ferry Slip, S. end Pacific Blvd. For bay tours covering harbor, Star & Crescent Pier, (W) end Broadway. Accoms.: Ample, all types. Info.: C. of C., 499 W. Broadway. Swim.: Municipal Pool, Texas & Upas Sts.; Mission Beach Pool; Pacific Beach, La Jolla, North & South Beaches, Coronado. Boat.: Sailboats & rowboats, Mission Bay; Coronado Yacht Club, Gloretna Bay. Fish.: Surf, pier, & barge; deep-sea & fresh-water lakes in back country.

San Diego, Cal.'s oldest Sp. settlement (1769) & today its 4th largest city, lies at the extreme SW. cor. of the U.S., spreading over seashore, canyon & mesa around fine landlocked harbor with bustling maritime traffic of yachts, fishing craft, Naval vessels & freight steamers. Its year-round equable climate & its pleasantly rolling seaside setting attract tourists & draw as permanent residents huge numbers of retired elderly people. But San Diego is also hqs. of U.S. 11th Naval Dist.; it is home port of huge fishing fleet, & cans 65 percent of Nation's tuna fish; & it has boomed in recent years as industrial center, particularly in aircraft manufacture. Since beginning of century, local struggle has gone on bet. those who want to keep it a residential city & those who want to promote its industrial development. During World War II, it expanded tremendously & war workers strained housing facilities. Nevertheless, San Diego retains much of its traditional leisurely, easygoing air.

City is bisected by Broadway, along which cluster skyscraper office bldgs., running (W) to piers & docks on bay shore. N. of Broadway spreads green stretch of Balboa Pk. (1,400 acs.) bordered by handsome residential neighborhoods. Bet. Balboa Pk. & bay (W), along which are fish canneries & aircraft plants, is sec. known as Middle-town; & NW. of latter lies Old Town, with adobe bldgs. around ancient Plaza where city's hist. began. Below Old Town, Point Loma, 7m long, extends (S) sheltering the bay. S. of Broadway are: Tenderloin area, patronized by sailors; wholesale & manufacturing sec.; & city's Mex. & Negro quarters in formerly exclusive, now run-down, Logan Heights & Golden Hill districts. In great semi-circle on N. & E., spread out over brushy slopes, are various residential subdivisions: Mission Hills, North Park, East San Diego, Encanto.

First white man to enter harbor of San Diego was Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo, in 1542. Vizcaíno's three vessels dropped anchor here in 1602 & named bay for San Diego de Alcalá on Nov. 12, Saint's feast day. In 1769 sea & land parties sent from Mexico met here & est. 1st Sp. settlement in Cal. Fray Junípero Serra built small but July 16, 1769, where he said mass; thus was est. Cal.'s 1st mission. Earthworks were thrown up & more huts built by Gov. Gaspar de Portolá's men; thus was founded 1st presidio. Mission was moved 6m up Mission Valley in 1774, but around presidio small settlement grew. Port was visited in 1793 by ship, "Discovery," commanded by Vancouver, & in 1800 by first Yankee vessel, "Betsy." Other ships began calling to take on cattle hides, & San Diego became center of coastal hide trade. In 1834 it was organized as pueblo, but afterwards lost pop. & from 1838 on was administered from Los Angeles. On July 29, 1846, Amer. sloop-of-war, "Cyane," entered harbor & Amer. flag was raised over plaza. Mex. forces rallied to capture town, but Amers. recaptured it soon after.

Old Town was incorporated as city in 1850. It was soon infested with rowdies, adventurers, & drifters. Numerous saloons plied Inds. with drink, & killings were frequent. Movement to found new city was launched by William Heath Davis, who bought land on present site & laid out settlement known as New Town, or "Davis' Folly"; but Davis' venture failed, & in 1860 only U.S. military base & barracks remained. Alonzo Erastus Horton, arriving in 1867, was more successful. He bought 1,000 acs. on present site (at 21¢ per a.), built wharf, & plotted Horton's Addition; hectic real estate boom followed. In 1871 cty. seat was transferred from Old Town to New Town. Arrival of 1st RR. in 1885 launched another real estate boom, temporarily upping pop. to 40,000. City's later growth has been steadier,

stimulated by Army & Navy bases during World War I, completion of San Diego & Ariz. Eastern RR. in 1919, expositions of 1915-16 & 1935-36, & expansion of fishing, canning & aircraft industries. Economic growth has promoted development of cultural & recr. facil.: parks, museums & libraries, symphony orchestra & other musical institutions. World War II brought greatest boom yet, during which pop. increased nearly 100 percent, lifting San Diego to metropolitan status.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) **Balboa Pk.**, entrance Laurel St. & 6th Ave. (1,400 ac.). Laurel Ave. runs through pk., & along it are various public bldgs.: **Cal. Bldg.** (O.Sp. baroque by Goodhue) incl. San Diego Mus. & Archaeological Institute, Hall of Anthropology, scientific lib., Chapel of St. Francis & Cal. Tower. **Alcazar Garden**, laid out for 1915 San Diego Fair, from which path leads across Palm Canyon to other exposition bldgs., in Sp. & Mayan styles. **Pacific Relations Group** (O.Sun.) contains furnishings & handicraft articles. **Ford Bldg.** (Mod. by Teague) contains mus. of mechanical development. **Federal Bldg.**, E. Palisades Dr., was built for city auditorium. **Spreckels Organ Pavilion** is open-air amphitheater with one of world's largest organs. **Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego** (O.wks.Sun.aft.Sp.Ren.) with fine coll. of art & art objects, incl. El Greco's "St Francis" & canvasses by Murillo, Goya, Rubens. **Zoo. Garden** (O.fee) on Avenida de Espana. **Mus. of Nat. Hist.** (O.Sp.Ren.). **Sp. Village Art Center** (art work for sale), with puppet show & café.

(2) Ft. of Second St., **Star of India**, (O) full-rigged ship built 1863, transformed into maritime mus. (3) Pacific Hy., bet. Ash & Grape Sts., **Civic Center** (O.wks.1938). (4) Pacific Hy. bet. Laurel & Sassafras Sts., **Lindbergh Field** (airport). (5) Calhoun & Walker Sts., **Old Town Plaza**: 4136 Wallace St., **Casa de Cabrillo** (O.c.1820); 2660 Calhoun St., **Casa de Bandini** (1829.enlarged 1869); Mason St., bet. Calhoun St. & San Diego Ave., **Casa de Estudillo** (O.sm.1825.1850.1855.1869), now mus. which figures in H. H. Jackson's novel, "Ramona"; San Diego Ave. & Harney St., **Whaley H.** (1856); Conde St., bet. San Diego Ave. & Congress St., **Adobe Chapel** (c.1850. rest.). (6) **Presidio Hill Pk.** In it is **Ft. Stockton**, named for Commodore Stockton, who fought in struggle against Mexs. for possession of Cal. (7) 2727 Presidio Dr., **Serra Mus.** (O.Tues.-Sat.10-5;Sun.2-5;Sp.Mission) contains hist. relics. Below hill, on river flats, stands **Serra Palm**, allegedly planted 1769.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take Pacific Hy. (US101) in San Diego (straight ahead) short distance to Coronado Ferry, which tak^{es} autoists across San Diego Bay to **Coronado** (residential resort). **Hotel Del Coronado**. From beach are visible uninhabited **Coronado Is.** (Mex.), named for Sp. explorer (good f. off shore). Below Coronado, (S) on St.75 is **Silver Strand St. Pk.** (camp.pic.) at 6th Imperial Beach (resort) at 9.5th. J. with US101 at 13th. (B) Turn (W) from Pacific Hy. on Barnett Ave., following N. bay shore, & cont. (S) down Pt. Loma via Lytton St., Chatsworth Blvd., & Catalina Blvd. to tip, where **El Camino Cabrillo** encircles **Cabrillo Nat. Mon.** walled area commanding magnificent view of ocean, bay, islands, mts., valleys & plains, whose chief feature is **White Tower**, formerly Pt. Loma Lighth. (est. 1855). Mon. comm. discovery of Cal. by Cabrillo, who first sighted land here Sept. 28, 1542.

San Diego is at Js. with US395 (see) & US80 (see).

From San Diego, US101 cont. (S), through **CHULA VISTA**, 134., flower & bulb raising center, to **SAN YSIDRO**, 141., port of entry from Mexico at **MEXICAN BORDER**. Just beyond latter is **Tijuana**, much visited by Amers., & 80th farther (S) is most int. old Mex. town of **Esenada**.

US 99(S)—CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, CAL. (SE) to MEXICAN BORDER (at Mexicali, Mex.). 612.5. US99

Via: Stockton, Manteca, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield, San Fernando, Los Angeles, Pomona, Redlands, Beaumont, Banning, Indio, El Centro, Calexico. RR. parallels route bet. Sacramento & Bakersfield, Saugus & Banning & Mecca, Brawley & Calexico. Accoms.: In larger towns.

From Sacramento this tour runs through S. sec. of great "Central Valley" watered by Sacramento & San Joaquin Rs. Much of this reg. was once desert, brought to fertility by irrigation. Farms are not farms in eastern understanding of word, but veritable food factories, concentrated on few main crops. Migratory worker has posed difficult economic problem. Pay for his labor, except in boom years, is comparatively low. His annual income is further reduced by fact that his employment

is largely seasonal. Steinbeck's novel, "In Dubious Battle," has vividly depicted his struggle with ranch owners for better pay. US99 in this sec. makes J. with Rds. giving access to much-visited Yosemite & Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pks. At Bakersfield, at S. end of valley, route cuts through cotton & oil-producing area, then climbs through canyon over Tehachapi Mts. & descends into Santa Clara Valley, climbs once more & then descends into San Fernando Valley, & proceeds to Los Angeles. From there it turns (E) through orange & grape growing San Bernardino reg. to Beaumont & then (SE) through irrigated Coachella Valley, cuts across stretch of desert near Salton Sea, traverses rich irrigated lands of Imperial Valley, whose ranches produce not only vegetables & fruits but cotton, & arrives finally at Mex. Border.

Sec. 1: SACRAMENTO to LOS ANGELES. 375.

0. SACRAMENTO, at J. with US40 (see) & US50 (see). **30. LODI**, in San Joaquin Valley, celebrates Grape & Wine Festival in Sept.

43. STOCKTON.

RR. & bus conns. Accoms.: All types. Info.: Cal. St. Auto Assoc. (AAA), 929 N. Eldorado St.; C. of C., 234 N. Eldorado St. Swim.: Stockton Mun. Baths, S. end S. San Joaquin St. Concerts by Stockton Symphony Orchestra, winter; San Joaquin County Fair, last full wk. of Aug.

Stockton is situated on San Joaquin R. where 32' channel permits ocean-going vessels to dock at city's wharves & load & carry off agric. products. City is also important industrial center. Large number of pks. afford ample recre. facilis. Stockton was founded c.1847 by German named Weber who bought out his partner's interest in 50,000-a. tract, part of which is site of city, for \$60. In 1849 gold rush swamped new settlement & swelled its pop. by thousands. Joaquin Murrieta, famous Mex. bandit of 1850's, once paid town visit. Noticing sign offering reward for his capture, he wrote underneath it: "I will give \$10,000—Joaquin!" With irrigation introduced in 1860's, agric. became predominant industry. In order to meet need of ranchers, plants for manufacture of farm implements were est., producing first caterpillar tractors. Since then other important industries have developed.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Main & Hunter Sts., **San Joaquin County Cth.** (1890. Class. by E. E. Myers & Son.). (2) 1930 S. Grant St., Sikh Temple (O), only one of this sect in U.S. (3) Main & El Dorado Sts., **Forty-Nine Drugstore**, in continuous existence since 1850. (4) Magnolia St. & Pershing Ave., **Haggins Mem. Gallery & Pioneer Hist. Mus.** (O.exc.Mon.), with large coll. of art & Cal. hist. relics. (5) Pacific Ave. & Stadium Dr., **College of the Pacific** (1851. Eng. Goth.) oldest incorporated educational institution in Cal. In Stockton is J. with US50 (see).

56. MANTECA (Sp., "butter"), a shipping center for dairy products.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.120 (L) 86m to **Yosemite Nat. Pk.** (see). St.120 cont. to J. with US395 at Leevining (see).

63. US99 crosses **STANISLAUS R.**, scene of great activity during gold rush era. R. figures in Bret Harte's "Down on the Stanislaus." **72. MODESTO**, canning, packing & dairying center, on Tuolumne R., which has been reduced to muddy trickle because its waters have been impounded behind 200' dam to provide water for irrigation. **76. CERES**, Int. process of pollination of date palms in gardens surrounding town is done by hand (late March or Ap.) from platforms raised around trees. **84.5. TURLOCK**, trade center of fertile irrigated area. **108.5. MERCED**, in hay & cotton-growing area, with cement & pottery works. Rodeo takes place here, June; District Fair, Oct.

SIDE TRIP: Turn (L) from Merced on G Street, which becomes St.140, ascending foothills of Sierra 80m to **Mariposa** (Sp. "butterfly") at S. end of Mother Lode mining reg. **Mariposa County Cth.** (1854) is oldest in Cal. In Mariposa is J. with St.49 (see US50). St.140 cont. to El Portal, entrance to **Yosemite Nat. Pk.** (see).

161. FRESNO

RR. and bus conns. Accoms.: All types. Info.: San Joaquin Valley Tourist & Travel Assoc., 1044 Fulton St.; Cal. St. Auto Assoc. (AAA), 666 Van Ness Ave., Fresno Cty. C. of C., 2345 Fresno St. For Kings Canyon & Sequoia Nat. Pks., Nat. Pk. Service, Fed. Bldg. Swim.: At numerous pub. pools. Raisin Day, 2nd Sat., May; Fresno District Fair, Sept.

Fresno is "world's raisin center." From city's limits vineyards radiate in seemingly endless rows. Pop. is mixed, incl. Spanish, Japanese & Armenian. Foreign sec. is of

considerable int. Fresno, like so many other Cal. cities, dates its first real boom from gold rush, after which came great agric. development, when irrigation made cultivation of reg. possible. Finally, through efforts of Agoston Haraszthy, Hungarian immigrant, ranchers learned there was more profit in grapes than wheat. Since wine of this reg. proved of indifferent quality, vineyard owners abandoned wine-making & began turning grapes into raisins. Figs also are important crop. Industries followed in wake of agric. boom, & Fresno now ranks high among Cal. cities as industrial center.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) In front of **County Cth.** (neo-Class.), on Cth. Sq., are fountain, "Boy with a Leaking Boot," & statue of Dr. Chester Rowell, prominent citizen, by Haig Patigian. (2) 2435 Fresno St., **Fresno Mem. Auditorium** (1932.Mod.Class.), comm. war dead, contains Fresno Cty. Hist. Mus. (O.3-5 wks.), with coll. of early Cal. relics. (3) 1101 University Ave., **Fresno St. College** for training teachers (1921.Sp.Mission style). (4) Belmont & Thorne Aves., **Roeding Pk.**, in which are variety of int. botanical specimens & zoo. (5) 1340 Kern St., **Japanese Buddhist Temple** (O.1902.services Sun.8 p.m.), said to contain some ashes of Buddha, brought from India. (6) Butler Ave. & Hazelwood Blvd., **Sun Maid Raisin Plant** (O. wks.July-Jan.), largest raisin-packing plant in world. As by-products, seeds are bricked for fuel & stems sold for cattlefeed.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take Kearney Blvd. (L) from Fresno 7^m to **Kearney Pk.**, 5,000 ac., operated by Univ. of Cal. as experimental farm.

(B) Take St.41 (N) from Fresno 63^m to S. Entrance of **Yosemite Nat. Pk.** (see).

(C) Take St.180 (Ventura Ave.) (L) from Fresno up fertile King's R. Valley through Sierra foothills, to Grant Grove sec. of **Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pk.** (see).

(D) Take St.168 (Fresno St.) (L) from Fresno to J. with Rd. at 5^m.

Take latter (L) to **Pinedale**, 2^m & turn (R) here to **Friant** 9^m, near **Friant Dam**, world's 4th largest masonry dam (3,430' long) impounding San Joaquin R., from which run 2 great canals irrigating San Joaquin Valley as part of Central Valley Project (see Shasta Dam, US99).

St.168 cont. to **Shaver L.** (5,200'f.), 48m. At 70^m **Huntington L.** (7,000'; resort.boat.guides for pack trips), impounded by 3 dams, each 1,000' long. At 84^m **Florence L.** both Ls. are part of huge hydro-electric proj. From Florence L., trl. runs into **Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pks.** (see).

From Fresno US99 cont. (S). **176.5. SELMA**, muscat grape-packing & wine-making center. **196.5. GOSHEN JUNCTION** at inters. with St.198.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take St.198 (R) 13^m to **Hanford**. Mussell Slough feud, upon which Frank Norris based his novel "The Octopus," came to climax here. In 1880 ranchers fought sheriff's forces to prevent S.P. RR. from taking possession of certain sec's. of land. Five ranchers & 2 deputies were killed; 17 ranchers were jailed. 46^m **Priest Valley**, near crest of Coast Range. In this valley Joaquin Murrieta was killed, 1853. 71^m **San Lucas** & J. with US101 (see).

(B) Take St.198 (L) from Goshen J. 6.5^m to **Visalia**. Here also occurred conflicts bet. ranchers & settlers & S.P. RR. St.198, at 37.5^m, reaches Ash Mt. Entrance to **Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pks.** (see) & cont. to Grant Grove sec.

US99 cont. (S) past 7,000-a. **TAGUS RANCH**, 199.5. advertised as "world's largest apricot, peach & nectarine orchard." **205. TULARE**, agric. shipping center. In Hotel Tulare is **Whilton Mus.**, with coll. mounted native birds & mammals & extensive exhibit of Cal. wild flowers. US99 now passes through spreading cotton fields, into Kern Cty. oil field. **265.5. BAKERSFIELD**, at S. end of San Joaquin Valley, on Kern R., in heart of very large oil producing & refining reg. There are also extensive cotton, alfalfa, vineyard & fruit ranches. In 1885 gold was discovered along Kern R. & Bakersfield assumed appearance of tough mining town. With discovery of oil, rough-and-tumble era returned.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.178 (Nile St.) from Bakersfield (L) 7.5^m to J. with Alfred Harrell Blvd.

Take latter (L) 6.5^m to **Kern R. Cty. Pk.**, on high bluffs overlooking Kern R., with small zoo & pheasant & quail breeding farm. At 11^m on St.178, route enters **Kern R. Canyon**, deep gorge. 28^m **Democrat Hot Springs** (sulphur), health resort. 30^m **Hobo Hot Springs For. Camp** (2,000'; ample facil.) in **Sequoia Nat. For.** 38^m **Bedfish**, ghost mining town. 43^m **Isabella**, another ghost town. St.178 cont. through beautiful country along S. Fork of Kern R. 76.5^m **Walker Pass** (1,548'), named for Joseph Walker who explored reg. in 1834. Rd. then descends to J. with US6 (see).

From Bakersfield US99 cont. (S) through cotton & oil producing reg., & then ascends Grapevine Canyon through Tehachapi Range, which runs (SW) to meet Coast Range, to **GRAPEVINE**, at 296.5. (fuel.accoms.). Here is good view. **300.5. FT. TEJON ST. HIST. MON.**, comprising bldgs. of U.S. Army outpost est. 1854. **304. LEBEC** (3,575'). Fine view of alkaline **Castaic L.** **306. CHANDLERS** (gas sta. garage). From here Rd. ascends **TEJON PASS** (4,182'). US99 now cont. along twisting course through Castaic Valley, into Santa Clara Valley. It crosses Francisquito Cr. at 339.5. St. Francis Dam, which impounded this cr. in San Francisquito Canyon, broke on night of Mar. 13, 1928 & poured destructive flood into valley below. US99 soon begins to ascend again into foothills of Santa Susanna Mts. **344. J.** with Rd. leading (R) 2.5^m to one-way private lane to **First Oil Well** in Cal., drilled 1875, at 4.5^m. Well is still producing. Hy. now crosses into San Fernando Valley. At **350. LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT** is visible twisting down slope with open spillway near hy. (L). This 233-mile aqueduct coming from Owens R. has converted San Fernando Valley into "market basket of L.A." **353. SAN FERNANDO**, at J. with St.118 (see L.A. V for San Fernando & pts. (S) to L.A.) **375. LOS ANGELES** (see) at Js. with US60-70 (see) & US101 (see).

Sec. 2: LOS ANGELES to CALEXICO. 237.5.

US99 unites with US60-70 (see) (E) to Pomona (for pts.of int.bet.L.A.& incl. Pomona, see L.A.IV). **30.5. POMONA**. US99-70 branches (S) from US60. **36.5. ONTARIO** is surrounded by orange groves. At 38.5. is 5,000-a. **GUASTI VINE-YARD**, with annual crop of c.20,000 tons of grapes. It produces dry & sweet wines & one of few Cal. "champagne wines." **57.5. COLTON**, near which US99-70 unite with US395 (E) short distance.

63.5. REDLANDS, packing & distributing point for citrus fruits & other farm products. At Cajon & Cypress Sts. is **Smiley Heights**, beautiful 400-a. garden in which grow great variety of plants & trees from all quarters of globe. At E. Colton Ave. & University St., **Univ. of Redlands**, founded by S. Cal. Baptist Convention in 1907. At 4th St., on grounds of Smiley Pub. Lib., **Watchorn Lincoln Mem.**; Lincoln relics & related exhibs.; murals by Dean Cornwell. Eureka Ave., in Smiley Pk., **Redlands Bowl**, outdoor theater where concerts are held. Barton Rd. & Mountain View Ave., **San Bernardino Asistencia**, reprod. of San Gabriel mission outpost. US99 winds through Reservoir Canyon & past orchards of nut trees, with views of San Bernardino Mts. (L). **90. BEAUMONT**, (2,559'), at J. with US60 (see), with which US99 unites again for 52^m. From here (E) hy. runs through cherry- & almond-growing region. **96. BANNING** (2,350'), from which good dirt Rd. leads (R) through Banning Canyon, 2^m, to **Highland Springs**, lovely mt. resort. On hotel grounds is pre-hist. Ind. grinding stone. At 2.5^m **International Pk.**, resort area, where Spring Cherry Blossom festival is held. **Mozart Bowl** (pic.) is natural amphitheater. Main hy. runs through San Gorgonio Pass bet. Mt. San Jacinto & Mt. San Gorgonio, usually snow-capped. **138. INDIO**, RR. center & tourist center, as well as trading point for surrounding irrigated reg. **140. US99** branches (S) from J. with US60-70 (see). **143.5. COACHELLA**, in valley of same name, which extends to N. shore of Salton Sea. Reg. produces dates, grapefruit, & cotton, & is irrigated by water from wells.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.111 (L) from Coachella, running below sea level, along Salton Sea (see below), through weird desert scenery & through grape- & date-producing region. In summer temperature often reaches 125°F. At 11^m **Mecca** (197') amidst date gardens.

Turn (L) from Mecca, on Shavers Canyon Rd. 3^m, to J. with Painted Canyon Rd., which leads (L) 3.5^m through **Painted Canyon** (no water). At 3^m, on Shavers Canyon Rd. take foot trl. straight ahead 2^m to **Painted Canyon Pic. Grounds**, where are int. multi-colored cliffs.

At 15.5^m on St.111, Caleb's Siding, where St.111 veers (S) toward Orocopia Mts. & Salton Sea. 20^m **Date Palm Beach**. 24^m **Salton Beach** (-22'; resorts. camp.swim.boat.). At 29^m (L) is visible **Cahuilla Ind. Rock Mound**, on which are petroglyphs & carved head of Ind. 36^m **Bombay Beach** (resort). At 57^m is J. with dirt Rd.

Turn (R) here 4^m to **Dry Ice Plant**, where dry ice is manufactured from carbon monoxide from wells in near-by Mud Pots area. At 5^m **Mud Pots**, 20 as. of boiling mud craters, geysers & mineral springs. In Mullet I., at N. end of this area, is **Davis Mus.** (O.fee), containing remains from L. Cahuilla, pre-hist. predecessor of Salton Sea, & old Ind. pottery. By foot trl. short distance (SW) from Mud Pots are **Ind. Paint Pots**, with weird colored incrustations caused by oxide springs.

60m **Calipatria** (—183'). Near-by good duck h. on S. shore of Salton Sea (blinds & boats avail.). 66m **New River**. Here Colorado R. broke through in 1905, creating Salton Sea. St.111 cont. to Brawley (see below), 74m, at J. with US99.

152. SALTON SEA (—244' at surface), 30m long & 8-14m wide, created by overflow of Colorado R. when it broke out of bounds in 1905, is more or less on site of L. Cahuilla, created in pre-hist. times by Colorado R. Hy. now passes through date orchards. Ancient beach line of L. Cahuilla cuts an even whitish strip along sides of Santa Rosa Mts. (R). **161.5. TRAVERTINE ROCK**, on which are petroglyphs. **187. KANE SPRINGS** (—150'), oldest known water hole in Colo. Desert (service sta.restaurant). **209. BRAWLEY** (—115'), largest city in Imperial Valley. Considerable percentage of pop. is Mexican. **223. EL CENTRO** (—52'). Here is J. with US80 (see). Beyond El Centro route traverses alfalfa fields which yield 5 & 6 crops yearly. **234. CALEXICO** (5') on **MEXICAN BORDER** opp. Mexicali. Here Mexican travel permits are avail. (No permits necessary to cross & return same day.) **Rockwood Hall** (rest.), on International boundary, is old adobe bldg. among date palms.

US 40—CALIFORNIA

CAL.-NEV. LINE (13m from Reno, Nev.) (SW) to SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 216.5. US40.

Via: Truckee, Auburn, Roseville, Sacramento, Dixon, Fairfield, Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland. S.P. RR. parallels Rd. bet. Nev. Line & Sacramento & at intervals bet. Sacramento & Carquinez Bridge. Bus lines follow route. Accoms.: All types.

In Cal. US40 follows generally route taken by early explorers, pioneers & settlers across rampart of Sierra Nevada. Leaving Nev., it follows crag-enclosed Truckee R., traverses Donner Pass, scene of Donner Party tragedy (see below), & the canyon of Yuba R., cont. past hist. Emigrant Gap, descends into Amer. R. gold-mining reg. to Auburn, follows Amer. R. to Sacramento & turns across fertile Sacramento Valley. It then runs along S. side of Carquinez Strait & W. side of San Francisco Bay to Oakland. Route crosses Tahoe & Mendocino Nat. Fors. Accessible for. camps are noted along route.

Sec. 1: NEV. LINE to SACRAMENTO. 125.

US40, crossing Nev. Line 13m (SW) from Reno, follows Truckee R., crossing into **TAHOE NAT. FOR.** (c.600,000 acs.), through which it runs for 50m. **20. TRUCKEE** (5,820'), still resembling frontier town, resort of lumberjacks & herders. Here is J. with St.89. Good skiing in vic.; toboggan slide with power pullback & ice rink. Short distance (N) from Truckee is **Truckee For. Camp** (trlr.s.ample facils.). **22.5. DONNER STATE MON.** (L), small pk. comm. Donner Party of emigrants from Ill., who arrived here in Oct. 1846, & were caught in deep snows. Of 81 who had pitched camp in Nov., only 45 survived (see Nev.). In pk. is **Pioneer Mon.** Not far beyond (W) lies **Donner L.**, which US40 skirts, in view of **Cassel Peak** (R) (9,139'). Rd. now begins to climb steep wall of Sierra, beneath **Donner Peak** (8,315') & **Lincoln Peak** (8,403'). **29. SUMMIT OF DONNER PASS** (7,135'), where is **U.S. Weather Bureau Observatory**. **30. (L) VAN NORDEN L. & NORDEN** (6,880'; hotel), winter sports resort. **31.5. SODA SPRINGS** (6,748'; hotel & cabins). US40 now traverses canyon of S. Fork of Yuba R., passing vacation camps & inns &, at 37. & 41., for. camps. **49. J.** with improved Rd. leading (L) 0.5m to **Emigrant Gap** (5,250'), f. & h. center for Tahoe Nat. For. (cabins, hotel). US40 runs along lofty ridge, through scenically int. region of gorges & fine forests, & drops down along gold-bearing Amer. R. **58.5 J.** with improved Rd. leading (R) 3.5m to **Dutch Flat** (3,399'), sett. 1851 by gold miners of German origin. Spectacular hydraulic diggings in vic. **63.5. GOLD RUN TRADING POST**, now mus. for pioneer relics. This reg. was rich gold-mining area from whose streams more than \$15,000,000 was taken by hydraulic operations in 1870's & 1880's. **90.5. AUBURN** (1,360'), on N. fork of Amer. R., was gold-rush town & some of its old bldgs. are still standing. It is now center of an orchard district. In Auburn is J. with St.49 running (S) through gold-mining reg. to conn. with US50 (see).

SIDE TRIP: Take St.49 (R) from Auburn. At 24m is **Grass Valley** (2,400'). On Gold Hill, near town, is **Mon. to Geo. Knight**, discoverer of gold-bearing quartz in Cal. Ex-

ploration of this type of ore is still continuing in this vic. Most important of mines are Gold Hill, Empire, Golden Center, Idaho-Maryland. At cor. of Mill & Wall Sts., is **Lola Montez H.** (1852-54). The fabulous Lola acquired an internat. reputation as dancer, became mistress of Louis I. of Bavaria with title of Countess of Lansfeld, & was banished during Rev. of 1848. Her soirées, frequented chiefly by younger miners, were famous. Lola Montez finally married into respectability & is buried in a Brooklyn cemetery (see N.Y.). Near-by is childhood **Home of Lotta Crabtree**, pupil of Lola Montez. After making dancing tour through mining camps, Lotta scored success in S.F. & other Amer. cities. 28.5^m **Nevada City** (2,450'). This town had gold rush, after gold was discovered at Deer Cr. in 1848. It engaged 1st in placer, next in hydraulic, & finally in deep quartz mining. On Broad St., **National Hotel** (R) was important stagecoach stopover at whose bar miners paid for drinks in gold dust. **Assayer's Office** (R) on Commercial St. has its original furniture & iron safe. Through this office, it is said, \$27,000,000 in gold passed. 44^m **North San Juan**, now almost ghost town, but once, when San Juan Ridge was still being exploited, boom-town of 10,000. Some of old bldgs. are still standing. 58.5^m **Depot Hill**, where is **Joubert Hydraulic Mine**, which has produced more than \$1,850,000 in gold. 75.2^m **Downieville** (3,000'), surrounded by steep mts., once had pop. of 5,000 when fortunes in gold were being made. **Sierra County Cth.** (1855), in whose yard is old mill wheel used for gold crushng. Behind Cth. on Piety Hill is old **Town Gallows**. On Main St., **Meroux Mus.** (O.Sun.& Hols.; keys with storekeeper wks.), containing relics. Also on Main St. (L), **Costa Store** (1853), in which are scales formerly used to weigh gold. **St. Charles Hotel** (1853, well preserved). 88^m **Sierra City** (4,100') at foot of Sierra Buttes (8,600'), where gold was formerly panned from Yuba R. In **Monumental Mine**, in 1860's, 100-lb. gold nugget, valued at \$25,000, was turned up. Some mines are still producing, & some bldgs. still survive from early days. 110^m **Sierraville** (4,950'), at J. with St.89, formerly stage-coach crossroads. Turn (R) on St.89 to J. at 135^m with US40 (see above).

From Auburn, US40 descends to floor of Sacramento Valley. **106.5. ROSEVILLE**, at J. with US99E (see), is in rich plum, berry, almond, & grape-growing reg. **121.5. US40 crosses AMERICAN R.** **125. SACRAMENTO** (see US99) at Js. with US99W & US99E (see) & US50 (see).

Sec. 2: SACRAMENTO to SAN FRANCISCO. 91.5.

From W. end of Sacramento route crosses Tower Br., vertical lift span over **SACRAMENTO R.**, Cal.'s largest R. US40 now crosses level, intensively cultivated Sacramento Valley. 14. J. with paved Rd. leading (R) 1^m to **Davis**. Just beyond Davis is entrance to **Davis Branch of College of Agri. of Univ. of Calif.**, with orchards, vineyards, poultry, pens, model dairy & pedigree livestock. 23. **DIXON**, rural trading center. 43. **FAIRFIELD**, in whose plaza stands **Statue of Francisco Solano**, chief of all Ind. tribes (N) beyond Suisun & San Pablo Bays. He was baptized with Sp. name by fathers of Misión de San Francisco de Solano, aided Sp. in dealings with Inds., & was granted Rancho Suisun. US40 now climbs into American Canyon. As hy. leaves hills, there is panoramic view of Vallejo, Napa R. Valley & Mt. Tamalpais beyond San Pablo Bay. 59. J. with paved Rd. leading (L) to **Benicia** at 5^m. (For Benicia & pts. of int. bet. Benicia & San Francisco, see San Francisco IV). **91.5. SAN FRANCISCO**.

US 50—CALIFORNIA

CAL-NEV. LINE (27^m from Carson City, Nev.) (W) to SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 239.5. US50.

Via: Al Tahoe, Placerville, Folsom, Sacramento, Elk Grove, Lodi, Stockton, Tracy, San Leandro, Oakland. S.P. RR. parallels route bet. Placerville & Oakland; W.P. RR. bet. Sacramento & Stockton. Accoms.: All types.

From Nev. Line US50 skirts S. shore of L. Tahoe; crosses Sierra Nevada, cutting through El Dorado Nat. For., & follows S. Fork of American R. to Placerville & Sacramento. It then, in a wide arc taking in Stockton, cuts across fertile Sacramento Valley & over Mt. Diablo Range to S.F. Bay. This early became an important overland route into Cal. After discovery of Comstock Silver Lode in Washoe Valley, Nev., in 1859, it was heavily used toll-road. In 1860 it was first used by Pony Express, whose riders made trip from St. Joseph, Mo. to Sacramento in 8 days.

0. LAKESIDE (6,225') is one of many resorts on L. Tahoe (R), largest in Cal. Walled in by snow-capped peaks, among which are **Monument Peak** (10,085'), **Mt. Freel** (10,900') & **Job's Sister** (10,820'), L. is more than 21^m long & 12^m wide.

2. EL DORADO CTY. PUB. CAMPGROUND on L. shore (6,300'; camp.pic.no trlrs.) **2.5. AL TAHOE** (6,225'). **4.5.** J. with St.89.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) along W. shore of L. through string of resorts, from which trls. radiate into Sierra. Overlooking Emerald Bay are **Bay View & Eagle Falls For. Camps** (no trlrs.) at, respectively, 7.5m & 8.5m. At 41.5m is **Truckee** at J. with US40 (see).

9.5. MEYERS (6,400'), with For. Ranger Sta. (info.concerning El Dorado Nat.For.) & **Pony Express Mon.** **12.5. ECHO SUMMIT** (7,365') at top of Johnson's Pass. From Summit Lodge fine view. About 3m (S) from here is **Alpine For. Camp** (ample facils.no trlrs.). **13. FIRS FOR. CAMP** (7,000'; ample facils.no trlrs.) near J. with Rd. leading (R) 1m to **Echo L.** in whose vic. are many camps from which ft. trls. lead into **Desolation Valley Wilderness Area** (41,388 as.) of Ls. & high peaks. US50 now descends W. slope of Sierra, past for. camps & resorts. **13.5. AUDRAIN L. FOR. CAMP** (R) on Audrain L. Route now passes **Horse Tail Falls** (R), with **Pyramid Peak** (10,020') at some distance (NW) & then follows S. fork of American R. **Lover's Leap** (6,985'), sheer 1,285' (L) above R. **17.5. 45-MILE FOR. CAMP.** **20.5. 42-MILE FOR. CAMP.** **21.** J. with gravelled Rd. leading (L) 0.5m to **Strawberry H.**, formerly stage sta., now summer resort. **22.5. 39-MILE FOR. CAMP** (for trlrs.only). **23.5. PYRAMID RANGER STA. (R) & PYRAMID PUB. CAMP (L).** **25.5. ALDER CR. FOR. CAMP.**

30. KYBURZ (4,700'). **47.5. BULLION BEND MON.** where 2 stages were robbed same night in 1864. Bandit leader gave receipt for stolen cash, reading: "This is to certify that I have received from Wells Fargo & Co., the sum of \$ cash for the purpose of outfitting recruits enlisted in California for the Confederate States Army. R. Henry Ingrim, Captain Commd'g Co. C.S.A. June, 1864." **62.5. PLACERVILLE** (1,848') at J. with St.49, strategically located on overland trail, was focal point of gold rush in 1848. Placerville was notorious for lawlessness & bandits who plundered miners. Lawbreakers were hanged from great oak that stood at cor. of Main & Coloma Sts. Town acquired unofficial name of **Hangtown**. Through Placerville passed Overland Mail & Pony Express; it became chief stop-over point during rush to Comstock (silver) Lode in Nev. Mark Hopkins, later railway magnate, began his career here peddling groceries. Philip D. Armour, of meat-packing fame, had butcher shop in town, & John Studebaker here began his automotive activities by building wheelbarrows for miners. Many old bldgs. are still standing on Main St., along Hangtown Creek. At lower end of Main St., is **Old Hangtown Bell**, which was used to summon vigilantes.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take St.49 (R) from Placerville. This route runs through heart of gold country, the Mother Lode reg. Gold rush began Jan. 24, 1848 with discovery by James W. Marshall of gold (see below), followed by trek of thousands of prospectors into reg. & mushroom growth of mining towns where reckless spending of quickly earned riches, gambling, brawling & lawlessness, occasionally tempered by vigilante justice, held sway. When placer mining gave out, mining corporations moved in to exploit region's gold, first with hydraulic & then with stone-crushing machinery. All along St.49 are strung abandoned ghost towns & workings, although here & there some of early settlements have survived & considerable mining activity is still in evidence. 8m **Coloma**, near S. Fork of American R. Here is Mon. (L) marking **Site of Sutter's Saw Mill**, where Jas. W. Marshall first discovered gold in 1848. Marshall failed to profit by his find, as did his employer, John A. Sutter (see Sacramento, US99); he was ousted from his claims by prospectors.

Take uphill Rd. (L) from Coloma. 0.5m to **Marshall State Mon.**, in which are **Statue of Marshall & Marshall Cabin** (rest.), where he lived, 1848-68. St.49 now runs bet. mt. ridges & through deep gorges. 24.5m J. with improved Rd.

Take latter (R) through former gold mining reg., via **Forest Hill** to **Michigan Bluff** (3,500'), 2,000' above Middle Fork of American R. at 25.5m. Here Leland Stanford, railway tycoon, kept store, 1853-5.

28m **Auburn** at J. with US40 (see).

(B) Take St.49 (L) from Placerville. At 5m is **El Dorado** (1,610'), first known as Mud Springs, because of near-by watering hole for cattle, which became mining camp. 20m **Plymouth**. Here are located **Plymouth Consolidated Mines** which produced about \$15,000,000. 23m **Drytown**, whose surrounding gulches—Blood, Murderer's & Rattlesnake—produced fabulous amounts of placer gold. 28m **Sutter Creek**, still busy quartz mining center with a few int. old bldgs. 33m **Jackson**, in a deep quartz mining area. Jackson in early days was troubled by usual lawlessness which, during reform wave, led to stringing up of 10 men from great oak on Cth. Hill. **Amador County Cth.** (c.1850). 40m **Mokelumne Hill** (1,500'), on high ridge bet. Mokelumne & Calaveras Rs., was once one of Mother Lode's roughest towns. Legend has it that one man was killed each week end for 17 weeks

running & 5 men in one week. St.49 passes **Golden Eagle Hotel & Sturges Store** (both 1854); old **Ledger Hotel** (1856) & former **Calaveras Cth.**, now hotel annex. Near-by is little **White Ch.**, built with contributions levied upon miners by a determined woman of religious convictions. Route runs (S) from Mokelumne Hill through Chile Gulch, where American & Chilean miners battled over claims in 1849. 50^m **San Andreas**. In **Calaveras C. of C. Mus.** (L) is coll. of relics, incl. famous bandit Murreeta's red sash. 52^m **Altaville**, (1,500'), in which are old **Inn** (L) & **Prinz Store** (R), both dating from 1850's. 55^m **Angels Camp** (1,500'), where Mark Twain is said to have heard story of "Jumping Frog." Every May, Angels Camp has Jumping Frog Jubilee contest with prizes for winning frog. Some old bldgs. still standing. At S. end of town (L) is **Model of Undershot Water Wheel**, used for ore-crushing.

Take St.4 (L) from Angels Camp to **Murphys**, 9m, with int. old **Mitchler Hotel** (1856).

At 25^m is **Calaveras Grove of Big Trees** (*Sequoia Gigantea*). Destruction of this grove has been threatened by lumber companies, but recently there has been movement to set it aside as St. reserv.

60^m **Carson Hill** (1,400'), another ghost town. \$20,000,000 in gold was taken out of Mother Lode in this vic., mostly from Morgan Mine, in which was found, 1854, gold nugget weighing 195 lbs., largest ever turned up in U.S. 63.5^m **Melones**, which took its name from gold nuggets shaped like melon seeds, found by Mex. miners in Stanislaus R. 65.5^m J. with paved Rd. leading (L) to **Jackass Hill**, once, as Mark Twain noted, site of prosperous town of 3,000. On summit is **Mark Twain's Cabin** (rest.), where he met prototype of Dick Baker, of "Roughing It." 71^m J. with paved Rd. leading (L) 2^m to **Columbia** (2,200'), best preserved (now State Hist. Mon.) & once richest & roughest of Mother Lode camps. \$87,000,000 have been taken out of this vic. In 1850 Dr. Thaddeus Hildreth & party were caught here in thunder shower; one member did some prospecting while waiting & struck gold. On town's S. edge is **St. Anne's Church** (1856), with altar murals by Jas. Fallon. On main St. are old **Fallon's Hotel**, **Wells Fargo Office** (O.fee), "Stage Drivers' Retreat," old **Knapp Grocery Store**, old **Firehouse**, with antique engines & buffalo-hide hose, & **Pioneer Saloon**. 73.5^m **Sonora** (1,850'). Largest pocket mine in Mother Lode is **Big Bonanza** on Piety Hill (R). Some old bldgs. have survived. **St. James' Ch.** (1860); **Bauman Brewery** on Washington St., which supplied town's 40 saloons, **Gunn Adobe** (1850 adds.), now Hotel Italia.

77.5^m **Jamestown** (1,500'), which grew prosperous from rich Table Mt. mines where **Humbug Mine** produced more than \$4,000,000. 87.5^m **Chinese Camp** (1,400'), which figured in Bret Harte tales as "Salvado." Here at one time as many as 5,000 Chinese were mining gold & here in 1856 occurred tong war which resulted in 4 deaths. 93.5^m J. with St.120, branching (SE) to **Yosemite Nat. Pk.** (see) & cont. to J. with US395 (see). 108^m **Coulterville** (1,675'). Surrounding slopes yielded fortunes in gold. Some old adobe bldgs. survive. Still functioning is **Old Jeffrey Hotel** (L) & in Plaza stands oak tree from which "bad men" were hanged. St.49 now climbs to **Hell Hollow** at 123.5^m. Fine view. Near-by are **Pacific Mines**, where quartz veins are still being worked. 125^m **Bear Valley** (2,100'), now ghost town, was built by Frémont as hqs. for his Mariposa mines. After years of litigation & then disappointing returns, Frémont exclaimed: "When I came to California I hadn't a cent. Now I owe \$2,000,000!" 131.5^m **Mt. Bullion** (2,100'), named for Frémont's father-in-law, Sen. Benton, nicknamed "Old Bullion" because of his many controversies concerning currency. **Marre Store** (L) supplied goods, at one time, to more than 2,000 miners.

Take Rd. (R) from Mt. Bullion 13^m to **Hornitos** (1,000'), camp which was celebrated for its fiestas, fandango halls, gambling halls, & brawls. Facing Plaza (R) is **Fandango Hall**. On an upper street is **Hornitos Hotel** (1860). Here also is old **Jail** in which Chinese, who had shot miner was killed by mob.

137^m **Mariposa**, at J. with St.140 (see US99), running (E) to **Yosemite Nat. Pk.** (see) & (W) to **Merced** on US99 (see).

From Placerville US50 follows old **Carson Emigrant Trl.** used by Forty-niners to Sacramento. 92. **FOLSOM**, known in gold-rush days as **Negro Bar** on old **Rio de los Americanos Ranch**, which was owned by Wm. A. Leidesdorff, whose heirs sold it to Capt. Jos. L. Folsom in 1848 just before gold rush. Take Rd. (R) here to **Folsom State Penitentiary** on American R. in which J. N. McNamara, convicted of L.A. Times bombing, & Warren K. Billings of Mooney-Billings case were confined. Above the penitentiary are dam across Amer. R. & power plant. 110. **SACRAMENTO** (see US99), at Js. with US99 (see) & US40 (see). Bet. Sacramento & Stockton US50 & US99 unite (see US99 for this sec.). 153. **STOCKTON** (see US99). From Stockton US50 passes (S) through what was formerly Rancho Campo de los Franceses, granted in 1844 to Wm. Gulnac, who had married Mex. girl & become Mex. citizen. In 1845 he sold entire ranch for \$60, amount of grocery bill he owed. 166. Rd. crosses **SAN JOAQUIN R.** (boat.f.). 205.5 **DUBLIN** at J. with St.21. For towns & pts. of int. bet. & incl. this pt. & **SAN FRANCISCO**, 239.5., see San Francisco V.

US 6—CALIFORNIA

CAL-NEV. LINE (71st from Tonopah, Nev.) (S) to LOS ANGELES, CAL. 330. US6

Via: Bishop, Independence, Lone Pine, Brown Mojave, Lancaster, Palmdale. S.P. RR. parallels route bet. Nev. Line & Bishop. Accoms.: limited bet. Nev. Line & Bishop. From. Nev. line this route passes (S) in shadow of 14,000' White Mts. Then, united with US395, it runs bet. high Sierra (W) & Death Valley Nat. Mon. (E) to Brown, from which it crosses Mojave Desert & climbs through Mint Canyon to metropolitan Los Angeles area.

9. NEV-CAL. LINE. 7.5. BENTON STA., starting point for f. & pack trips into White Mts. (L). View of Mt. Dubois (13,545'). 17. J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 0.5^m to **Ind. Track Carvings**, accessible by short climb (L). These are curious carvings of animals' tracks & those of a human infant. 25. J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 1^m to **Ind. Picture Carving Labyrinth**, where are ancient rock carvings. 27. **CHALFANT GROUP OF IND. WRITINGS**, visible (L) high on inaccessible wall. 34.5. J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 5^m to **Paiute Ind. Reserv.** Paiutes once ranged through this entire reg. At 5.5^m **Large Ind. Petroglyphs**. In addition, there is an "inscriptive wall" on which are carved designs, accessible only by ladder. 41.5. **BISHOP** (see US395) at J. with US395 (see) with which US6 unites for 123.5^m to **BROWN** (for this stretch see US395) at 165. Beyond Brown (S), **Owens Peak** (8,475') visible from US6. 185.5. J. with Hartz Rd. leading (L) through Last Chance Canyon to **Roaring Ridge Petrified For.** (fee) at 7^m. US6 now traverses deep Red Rock Canyon. 223.5. **MOJAVE**. Formerly 20-mule teams used to haul borax here from Death Valley. 227. J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 2^m to rich **Golden Queen Mine**, discovered 1935, on slope of Soledad Mt. 237. **ROSAMOND**, at J. with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) past **Rosamond Dry L.** (alkaline) to Muroc, 20^m, on W. edge of vast, absolutely flat **Maroc Dry L.**, where is **U.S. Army Air Forces Base** for jet & rocket aircraft, world's largest, 70^m sq.

Hy. now crosses Antelope Valley. 257.5. **PALMDALE**, center of fruit & alfalfa growing area. 272.5. **SUMMIT OF MINT CANYON GRADE** (3,429'). In canyon area is **Mint Canyon For. Camp.** 289.5. J. with Soledad Canyon Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 6^m to scenically fine **Soledad Gorge**. Here is **Soledad For. Camp** & in Ind. Canyon. 1.5^m distant, is **Ind. Canyon For. Camp.** 8.5m J. with Agua Dulce Canyon Rd., which route now follows (L) through exceedingly int. rock formations to J. with dirt Rd., at 11^m. Take latter (R) to **Vasquez Caves** (fee) at 14.5^m in Escondido Canyon, where notorious bandit Tiburcio Vasquez had his hideout. At 16.5^m **Vasquez Rocks** (fee), also hideout of this bandit. Here are int. geological formations.

295.5. **SAUGUS**, RR. division point. 297.5. J. with Placeritas Canyon Rd. leading (L) 0.5^m to **Monogram Village**, outdoor location of Monogram Pictures Inc. At 3.5^m **Oak of Golden Legend** (L), under which first discovery of gold, in Cal., was made in 1842 by Don Francisco Lopez. 298. J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 0.2^m to second dirt Rd. Take this (L) to **Newhall Refinery**, 0.5^m, Cal.'s first, with old stills, retorts & oil vats, carefully restored. 298.5. **NEWHALL**, trade center for ranchers & oil producers. 302.5. J. with US99 (see), with which US6 unites to **LOS ANGELES**, at 330.

US 66—CALIFORNIA

CAL-ARIZ. LINE (54th from Kingman, Ariz.) (W) to LOS ANGELES, CAL. 298.5. US66

Via: Needles, Barstow, Victorville, San Bernardino, Claremont, Monrovia, Arcadia, & Pasadena. RR. parallels route bet. Needles & Victorville. Accoms.: Scanty in desert secs.; gas, oil, water, & food available at desert hamlets en route, but extra supplies should be carried; sleeping accoms. limited to tourist camps, except in larger towns. Extremely high temperatures bet. Kingman & San Bernardino in midsummer.

US66, after leaving Colorado R., runs through Mojave Desert to Barstow. Here it branches (S) through desert, with stretch of irrigated reg. along Mojave R., finally crosses San Bernardino Nat. For. & Sierra Madre Mts., descends to San Bernardino, & then follows along base of Sierra Madre through rich, citrus & fruit growing district, to L. A.

9. US66 crosses Ariz. Line on Topock Bridge over COLORADO R. 15.5.

NEEDLES, pleasant oasis among palms & pepper trees. US66 now climbs (W) into Mojave Desert. **43. MOUNTAIN SPRINGS** (2,720'), summit of pass through Paiute Range. Here is view of snow-covered Mt. San Antonio. **55.5. J.** with dirt Rd. **SIDE TRIP:** Take latter (R) 22.5^m to extensive Mitchell's Caverns (camp.water & wood. guides.fee.), underground labyrinth of limestone caves.

US66 cont. through several desert hamlets, past salt-encrusted flats of **BRISTOL DRY LAKE**. **87. J.** with dirt Rd. leading (L) 1.5^m to **Amboy Crater**. Footpath leads to top of int. crater cone. **95.5. BAGDAD** (acoms.), once busy mining camp. Bagdad has less rain than any other place in or near Mojave desert—a mean annual average of 2.3", & in 4 out of 20 yrs., no rainfall at all. **129.5. MT. PISGAH** (L), extinct volcano, looms from across old lava bed. US66 cont. past desert villages to **NEWBERRY** at **146.5.** where spring flows from beneath precipices of Newberry Mts., creating oasis. **167. BARSTOW** (2,106'), RR. division pt. & farmers' trading center, is desert's metropolis. US66 now turns (S) through desert past some hamlets, & fertile stretch along Mojave R. to **VICTORVILLE** at **202.5.** (2,716'). This town & back country have been used as settings for many "Western" movies. Old town across RR. track (L) has been carefully preserved. Rodeo held annually in arena here. **216.5. J.** with US395 (see), with which US66 unites to San Bernardino. At **220.** US66 enters **SAN BERNARDINO NAT. FOR.** (804,045 acs.), in which are many streams & lakes (good trout f. & good hik. trls.). Hy. now climbs to **Cajon Pass** (Sp."box") through Sierra Madre Mts. **221. SUMMIT** (4,301'), with magnific. view. **226. J.** with St.2.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.2 (R) 8^m to J. with St.138 & turn (L) on this. 14^m **Wrightwood** (6,000'), conifer-sheltered mt. resort, 16^m **Big Pines Recr. Pk.**, one of S. Cal. major winter sports areas & mt. playgrounds (camp.pic.).

234. DEVORE (2,025'), with view of **Mt. San Gorgonio** (11,485'). **242.** View of **Arrowhead Peak** on whose face nature has scoured out an arrowhead. **244. SAN BERNARDINO** (1,073'), named by party from San Gabriel Mission, who entered valley May, 1810, feast day of San Bernardino of Sienna. In 1851 party of Mormons from Salt Lake arrived here & bought Rancho San Bernardino, but later abandoned it & returned to Utah. City today is RR., food-packing & tourist center, in heart of citrus-growing reg. Chief annual event is citrus fruit exhibition held in **Nat. Orange Show Bldg.**, E. & Mill Sts., beginning 3rd Thurs. in Feb. (see). In **Pioneer Pk.**, 6th & E. Sts., are **Mem. Auditorium**, comm. heroes of World War I, **Soldiers & Sailors Mon.** & **Pioneer Cabin** (O) containing Mormon relics. In San Bernardino is (S) J. with US395 (see).

SIDE TRIP: Take 3rd St. (L) from San Bernardino to Sierra Way (St.18) & follow latter (L), ascending Waterman Canyon in San Bernardino Nat. For. 8^m J. with private Rd. leading (R) to **Arrowhead Hot Springs** (resort). From here fine views, especially of **Arrowhead Peak**. 17^m St.18 becomes Rim of the World Dr. rising to 8,000'. Just beyond this pt. is J. with Crestline Rd. leading (R) 3^m to **Camp Seeley** (acoms.resort). 20m **Arrowhead Highland Summit** (5,174'). Just beyond this last pt. is J. with unpaved Rd. leading (L) 3^m to **Crestline Village** (4,850':resort center) with magnificent views. Here is **Crestline Bowl**, used for plays, pageants. Near-by are ski-tracks & toboggan slides. 23.5m **Crest Summit** (5,756') with fine view. 24.5m J. with Arrowhead L. Rd. leading (L) 2^m to **Arrowhead Village** (5,109') on **Arrowhead L.** (acoms.amusements.trls.). Rds. & trls. run from here to resorts on L. Arrowhead Rd. leads (R) from Arrowhead Village 3^m to **Arrowhead Dam**. At 33.5m on Rim of the World Dr., J. with paved Rd. leading (R) 0.5^m to **Arrowbear L.** (7,800':camp.cabins.) 35m J. with Green Valley Rd. leading (L) 4.5m to mountain-enclosed **Green Valley L.** (resort). Rim of the World Dr. now descends gradually. At 45.5m it crosses **Big Bear Dam**. **Big Bear L.**, impounded by dam, 7^m long, is popular yr.-round resort. 50m **Pine Knot Village**, regional center from which radiate Rds. & trls. 58.5m **Baldwin L.** (6,674').

US66 runs from San Bernardino (W) through orange groves at ft. of Sierra Madre snow-capped peaks. **249. FONTANA** (1,242'), site of Henry J. Kaiser **Fontana Steel Plant**, among citrus groves. **258.5. CUCAMONGA**, named for Cucamonga Peak (8,911'). **259.5. OLDEST CAL. WINERY**, est. by rancho-owner Don Tiburcio Topin, in continuous operation since 1839. Old Adobe H. & original wine-making buildings are here. Also coll. of relics incl. press brought round Horn. **263.5. CLAREMONT** (1,555'), home of **Pomona College** (coed.), founded 1887, which is unit of Claremont Affiliated Colleges. **Scripps College for Women** is another unit. **267.5. J.** with San Dimas Canyon Rd. leading (R) 0.5^m to **San Dimas Canyon Pk.** (pic.). Trls. from here lead into San Gabriel Mts. Motor Rd. winds through canyon

to **Wolfkill Falls** at 11^m. **268.5**. J. with St.71, branching (S) to **Pomona** (see L.A. IV). For towns & pts. of int. bet. here and L.A., see L.A. IV. **298.5. LOS ANGELES**.

US 60-70—CALIFORNIA

CAL-ARIZ. LINE (4.5^m from Quartzsite, Ariz.) (W) to **LOS ANGELES, CAL. 229. US60-70**

Via: Blythe, Indio, (Palm Springs), Banning, Beaumont, Riverside, Pomona, & Monterey Pk. Route paralleled by S.P. RR. bet. Indio & L.A. Accoms.: Adequate; service stns. at infrequent intervals bet. Blythe & Indio; good auto courts.

US60-70 is desert route, although in its first few miles it runs along Colorado R.'s verdant banks. It cuts across Colorado desert to Indio & cont. through arid country until it climbs San Gorgonio Pass over San Jacinto range into fertile coast reg. At 3. J. with US95.

SIDE TRIP: (R) on latter to **Indias Intaglios** at 18^m, huge figures of men & animals cut into rock by pre-hist. Inds.

49.5. COLORADO R. AQUEDUCT, visible in distance (NW). It cost \$220,000,000 & carries water to 13 S. Cal. cities. **101.** J. with US99, which unites with US60-70 to Beaumont. **103. INDIO**, RR. & tourist town as well as center for surrounding irrigated reg.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.111, Palm Springs Hy., (L) across Coachella Valley through date orchards & orange groves. **Mt. San Jacinto** Peak is constantly visible. 13^m J. with St.74 (see US395). 25.5^m J. with dirt Rd.

Take latter (L) 2.5^m to mouth of Andreas Canyon (R) & past Murray Canyon (R), 2.5^m, to **Palm Canyon Nat. Mon.** at 5^m. Here is grove of 5,000 Cal. palms, only species native to Western U.S. At 12^m is J. with canyon Rd leading (L) 0.5^m, past **Tahquitz Peak** (8,826'), to parking space. Trl. from here leads into Tahquitz Canyon. Here is **Tahquitz Bowl**, in which plays are given in summer. There are some fine rock gorges, a water fall, many trls., & good views.

27^m **Palm Springs**, famous resort (hotels, golf courses & dude ranches in vic. airport) & desert oasis. Town sulphur springs lie just (E) beyond business dist., on **Agua Caliente Reserv.**, where Ind. owners of property maintain bath. Each year La Fiesta de los Monos, ancient Cahilla rite, is held on reserv. Near Palm Springs (W) is **Tachevan** (dry rock) Canyon; short walk leads to mt. stream. St.111 cont. to J. with US60-70-99 (see below) at 37.5^m.

From Indio, US60-70-99 cont. (N) to J. at **129.5.** with paved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) to **Morongo Valley**, 12^m, & **Twenty-Nine Palms**, 43^m. Turn (R) from latter on dirt Rd., past **Twenty-Nine Palms Ind. Reserv.**, into **Joshua Tree Nat. Mon.** at S. end of Mojave Desert, set aside to protect tree-like yuccas of lily family which grow almost exclusively in this area; beautiful blooms of Joshua tree give off fine scent. US60-70-99 cont. (N) to J. with St.111 (see above), from which it rises through San Gorgonio Pass bet. **Mt. San Jacinto** (10,937') & **Mt. San Gorgonio** (11,485'), usually snow-capped. **147. BANNING** (2,559'), in rich fruit-producing area.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take dirt Rd. (R) from Banning to **Morongo Ind. Reserv.** at 5.5^m. (B) Take dirt Rd. (R) from Banning 2^m to **Highland Springs**, mt. resort (hotel) among streams, canyons, pine woods. At **Internat. Pk.**, 2.5^m, Jap. cherry blossom festival in spring.

151. BEAUMONT, surrounded in spring by acres of blossoming cherry, almond, & apple orchards. At Beaumont is J. where US99-70 branches (R). **175.5. RIVERSIDE**, situated on what was formerly Jurupa Rancho of Don Juan Bandini, mentioned by Dana in his "Two Years Before the Mast." Here is **GLENWOOD MISSION INN**, beautiful hostelry containing art objects & pioneer relics. Riverside is surrounded by citrus ranches. It was a Riverside woman who accidentally developed first seedless orange in 1873. Parent navel orange tree stands at cor. Magnolia & Arlington Aves. Near city limits (NE) is **Citrus Experimental Sta.** (O.wks.) of Univ. of Cal. In Riverside is J. with US395 (see).

SIDE TRIP: Take Magnolia Ave. (St.18) from Riverside (L) 5^m to **Sherman Ind. Inst.** (coed.) for Ind. children more than 14 yrs. old.

Beyond Riverside, hy. passes **Mt. Rubidoux** (1,337'), on which is supposed to have been an Ind. altar for sun worship. Great Cross on peak comm. Fray Serra, founder of missions. On mountainside is **World Peace Tower** & at its ft., **St. Francis Shrine** with bird-fountain. **198.5. POMONA** at J. with St.71. For Pomona & other towns & pts. of int. from here to Los Angeles see L.A. IV **229. LOS ANGELES** (see).

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US101 now crosses Eel R. at 262. to **CANYON PK.** (O.fee), noted for its many varieties of ferns & mosses, & cont. along Eel R., which it re-crosses, then turns (N) along Humboldt Bay. **287. EUREKA** was named by James Ryan when he drove his vessel onto mudflats, shouting "Eureka." Redwood mills are town's dominant industry. Overlooking bay, Ft. Humboldt where Pres. Grant was stationed in 1854; it is said he spent much of his time drinking in Ryan's Saloon. Hqs. of Commissary Dept. still stands & contains relics. On Indian L. in bay, Feb. 25, 1860, occurred massacre of Ind. women & children by white settlers. Ind. men had been away hunting. Bitter war of revenge followed. Bret Harte, who was editor of local paper, denounced outrage & was forced by threats to return to S.F. In 1885 anti-Chinese feeling in Eureka came to head & resulted in expulsion of Chinese from Humboldt Cty., of which Eureka is seat. **Stump H.**, on Broadway, is built of huge redwood logs & stumps, & contains coll. of redwood curios. In **Sequoia Pk.** (pic.recvr.) are redwoods, lake & zoo. **292.5. ARCATA** (Ind., "where boats land"), formerly known as Union Town. Here Bret Harte worked as compositor & assistant to editor of "Northern Californian" & as agent for Wells Fargo & Co. On hill, Humboldt St. Teachers' College.

297. J. with US299, running (E) to J. with US99 (see). **306.5. LITTLE RIVER BEACH ST. PK.** **309.5. TRINIDAD**, formerly mining town, at J. with Rd. leading (L) 1.5m to Trinidad Head on which is Cross, replacing one erected in 1775 by Sp. explorer, Heceta. **315. LAGOON PK.** (resort). **341.5. PRAIRIE CR. ST. PK.** (6,467 as.camp.recvr.f.), located high above surf; fine views. Rd. now descends & crosses Douglas Mem. Bridge over Klamath R. to **KLAMATH** at 349.5. Klamath R. in summer is much frequented by sports fishermen. In Klamath is Shaker Ch. where

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116.5. UKIAH (Ind., deep valley), is situated in narrow valley of orchards, vineyards & hop farms. Internat. Latitude Observatory (O), one of 5 located at widely distributed points on same latitude (39° 8'N.), for special astronomical observations. From Ukiah, Rd. leads (R) 4m to Vichy Springs (resort). Another Rd. leads (R) 8m to The Terraces, where grows coll. of native Cal. & foreign botanical specimens.

127.5. BLACK BART ROCK (R), named for famous bandit, who operated in this reg. 1875-83. He lived in S.F. as respectable mining engineer & was trapped there & jailed at San Quentin. **186. COOLIDGE REDWOOD PK.**, where arch has been cut through redwood big enough for an automobile to pass. US101 now cont. through gorge forested with redwoods, climbs to canyon rim & **LILLEY REDWOOD PK.** at 194', in which is Quadruped Tree, 250' high, 101' circum. **202. RICHARDSON GROVE ST. PK.** (cabins.camp.swim.pool). **227.5.** Rd. now skirts sheer bluffs of narrow gorge of S. Fork of Eel R. **240. FOUNDER'S GROVE**, in which is World's Tallest Tree, redwood, 364' high. US101 now passes **HUMBOLDT ST. PK.** **256.5. SCOTIA**, so-called because its settlers, nicknamed "blue noses," came from Nova Scotia. Here is Redwood Lumber Mill (O) producing 1,500 kinds of wood articles & lumber, largely from Sequoia wood.

US101 now crosses Eel R. at **262.** to **CANYON PK.** (O. fee), noted for its many varieties of ferns & mosses, & cont. along Eel R., which it re-crosses, then turns (N) along Humboldt Bay. **287. EUREKA** was named by James Ryan when he drove his vessel onto mudflats, shouting "Eureka." Redwood mills are town's dominant industry. Overlooking bay, Ft. Humboldt where Pres. Grant was stationed in 1854; it is said he spent much of his time drinking in Ryan's Saloon. Hqs. of Commissary Dept. still stands & contains relics. On Indian L. in bay, Feb. 25. 1860, occurred massacre of Ind. women & children by white settlers. Ind. men had been away hunting. Bitter war of revenge followed. Bret Harte, who was editor of local paper, denounced outrage & was forced by threats to return to S.F. In 1885 anti-Chinese feeling in Eureka came to head & resulted in expulsion of Chinese from Humboldt Cty., of which Eureka is seat. **Stump H.**, on Broadway, is built of huge redwood logs & stumps, & contains coll. of redwood curios. In **Sequoia Pk.** (pic.recr.) are redwoods, lake & zoo. **292.5. ARCATA** (Ind., "where boats land"), formerly known as Union Town. Here Bret Harte worked as compositor & assistant to editor of "Northern Californian" & as agent for Wells Fargo & Co. On hill, **Humboldt St. Teachers' College**.

297. J. with US299, running (E) to J. with US99 (see). **306.5. LITTLE RIVER BEACH ST. PK.** **309.5. TRINIDAD**, formerly mining town, at J. with Rd. leading (L) 1.5m to Trinidad Head on which is Cross, replacing one erected in 1775 by Sp. explorer, Heceta. **315. LAGOON PK.** (resort). **341.5. PRAIRIE CR. ST. PK.** (6,467 as.camp.recr.f.), located high above surf; fine views. Rd. now descends & crosses Douglas Mem. Bridge over Klamath R. to **KLAMATH** at **349.5.** Klamath R. in summer is much frequented by sports fishermen. In Klamath is Shaker Ch. where

Inds. hold noisy services. This sect is not related to Shakers elsewhere. Hy. now cont. bet. ocean (L) & DEL NORTE COAST PK. (R) 368.5. J. with narrow Rd. leading (R) 8th to Hlouchi Redwood St. Pk., containing Frank A. Stout Mem. Grove, distinguished by its variety of flowers & plants, especially giant Woodwardia fern. 370.5. CRESCENT CITY, shipping center for lumber, dairy products & fish. 371. J. with US199 (see US99, Ore.), leading (R) past Ore. Caves Nat. Mon. to J. with US99 (see) in Ore. 379. WEBBER GROVE, northernmost for. of redwoods. 385. SMITH R. (f.h. auto & trlr.camps). 392.5. ORE. LINE.

US 99(N)—CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, CAL. (N) to CAL.-ORE. LINE (22nd from Ashland, Ore.). 296. **US99**

Via: Roseville, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Redding, Dunsmuir, Mt. Shasta City, Weed, & Yreka. S.P. RR. parallels entire route. Accoms.: All types; camp. sites in N. counties.

US99 runs (N) from Sacramento through vast, fertile Central Valley, follows Sacramento R. & other gorges through mts., skirts Mt. Shasta & threads through wild canyons to ramparts of Siskiyou Mts. on Ore. border. Old Cal.-Ore. Trl., in its day, followed direction taken by this tour. It was first used by scouts & trappers & later by emigrants in their covered wagons. Still later, turnpike Rd. was built from Portland to Sacramento & stage coaches travelled it on regular schedules. Finally RR. was brought up from S., more or less paralleling route to Portland.

0. SACRAMENTO

Through RR. & Bus conns. Municipal Airport, 5th (S) on Freeport Blvd. Info.: Cal. St. Automobile Assoc., 1700 L St.; C. of C., 917—7th St. Mem. Auditorium, symphony & choral concerts. Swimb.: In mun. & other pools. Boat. & f. in Sacramento R. Rodeo, St. Fair Grounds, 5th Ave. & Stockton Blvd., in Ap.; Cal. St. Fair, 10 days in early Sept.

Sacramento, capital of Cal., is handsome residential city lying in loop of Sacramento R. near its J. with Amer. R. Although politics is chief industry, city is also very busy market town handling large percentage of all vegetables & fruits grown in Cal. Besides canneries, it has many other important industries. R. channel provides water transport to San Francisco Bay. Sacramento was founded in 1839 by Capt. John Augustus Sutter, Swiss ex-army officer, who obtained grant from Mex. Gov. of 50,000 as. He named settlement New Helvetia. It was Sutter's boss carpenter, James W. Marshall, who on Jan. 24, 1848, while building mill near Coloma (see US50) on S. Fork of Amer. R., discovered gold. Rush of prospectors swamped Sutter's baronial domain & ended in his ruin. Bet. 1849 & 1853 three disastrous floods & a fire wrecked town. In 1852 legislature met here, sitting on "hot ashes." In 1854 city was officially declared capital.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Bet. 10th & 15th St., **Capitol Pk.**, with coll. of more than 1,000 varieties of trees & shrubs from all over world. (2) In pk. is **Cal. St. Capitol** (1860-73. Class.), topped by golden dome. Ball surrounding lantern of dome is 237' above ground. On walls of rotunda are 12 murals depicting state hist. In rotunda's center is statue, "Columbus before Isabella," by Larkin G. Mead. Excellent view from 2nd balcony of dome. 10th St. bet. L & N Sts., (3) **St. Office Bldg.**, & (4) **St. Lib. & Courts Bldg.** Appellate Court Rm. is lavishly decorated. (5) 15th St. bet. J & I Sts., **Mem. Auditorium** (1927 Ital. Romanes.), comm. World War I veterans. (6) 9th & I Sts., **City Plaza**, with statue (by Albert Weiner) comm. A. J. Stevens. "friend of labor," & fountain (by Ralph Stackpole) comm. Wm. T. Coleman. (7) 4th & I Sts., **Southern Pacific RR. Sta.** In main entrance mon. to Theodore D. Judah, imbedded in which is old Central Pacific RR. tie; on E. wall of waiting room is mural by Arthur McQuarry. (8) 1015—2nd St., **Pony Express Mus.** (O) which was for some months, in 1860-61, office & relay sta. of Pony Express from Sacramento to St. Joseph, Mo. (9) 2nd & O Sts., **Crocker Art Gallery** (O.10-5 exc. Mon. summer 10-4); paintings, studies & drawings by many of world's great masters. (10) 26th & L Sts., **Sutter's Fort** (O.10-4 wks.), which is restoration on orig. site of Sutter's ranchh., workshops, home & fort (erected 1839). Bldg. contains colls. of early Cal. relics. Ind. Mus. contains 40,000 Ind. articles illustrating culture of Cal. Inds. (11) 2nd Ave. & Stockton Blvd., **St. Fair Grounds**, where Cal. St. Fair is held. At Sacramento is (E) J. with

US40 (see), (N) J. with US50 (see), & J. with St.24, conn. with US395 (see). From Sacramento (N), tourists may choose bet. US99E & US99W, paralleling each other (N) to Red Bluff. Present route follows 99E, longer but scenically & historically more int.

SIDE TRIP: Take US99W (L) from Sacramento to **Woodland**, 21^m, trading center of rich area growing sugar beets & other crops. US99W cont. (N) through vast, flat grain and rice-growing area. 61.5^m **Williams** is center of huge irrigated sec. One of West's biggest privately owned irrigation systems pumps water from Sacramento R. & distributes it over 60,000 ac. in vic. 103^m **Orland**, in irrigated grain-growing area. 118.5^m **Corning**, center of olive-growing belt. 135^m **Red Bluff**, at J. with US99E (see below).

Bet. Sacramento & ROSEVILLE, 18. US99E is united with US40 (see). 28.5. **LINCOLN**, grain & fruit-growing center, with big pottery works. 53. **MARYSVILLE**, at confluence of Yuba & Feather Rs., is hist. Gold Rush town, in 1851 St. 3rd largest, now center of rich peach-orchard reg. & hydraulic gold-mining area. Hist. bldgs. incl. **Sisters of Notre Dame Convent** (1856), 7th & C Sts.; **Ramirez H.** (1850's), 220-222 5th St.; **Yuba County Cth.** (1855-56), 6th & D Sts.; & **Firehouse** (1855-56), 4th bet. B & C Sts. 54. **YUBA CITY**, peach-growing center, laid out 1849. 64.5. **SUTTER BUTTES** (L) juts from flat valley floor. 80. J. with paved Hy.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) 8^m to **Oroville**, which sprang up 1849-50 as Ophir City when gold was discovered. It became Butte City, & was 5th largest in Cal. in 1856. During 1870's had State's largest Chinatown. N. Cal.'s first important orange grove planted near-by 1886. Cal. gold dredging began here 1898, with floating of 1st successful bucket elevator dredge. **Butte Cty. Pioneer Mem. Mus.** houses relics of gold days. Oroville is at J. with St 24, leading (NE) through picturesque Feather R. Canyon to J. with US195 (see). Turn (R) from Oroville on Berry Creek Rd. to **Bidwell's Bar**, 9.5^m, on S. Fork of Feather R., where John Bidwell found gold July 4, 1848. Town of 2,000 sprang up but population stampeded away when diggings were exhausted. Cal.'s **First Suspension Br.** (1856) spans R. At its S. end is **Old Mother Orange Tree**, planted 1856, whose seeds started N. Cal.'s 1st citrus belt.

100.5. CHICO, chief trade center of N. Sacramento Valley, among grain fields & fruit & almond orchards, founded on pioneer horticulturist John Bidwell's Rancho Chico. Two-story stone **Bidwell Mansion** is now one of bldgs. of **Chico St. College**. At E. edge of town is 2,400-acre **Bidwell Pk.** (where "The Adventures of Robin Hood" was filmed, 1937), containing **Hooker Oak**, said to be world's largest, 1,000 yrs. old, 110' high, with 28' circum. & 147' in diam. 141.5. **RED BLUFF**, situated on heights overlooking Sacramento R. In 1850's paddle-wheel steamers travelled as far as this pt., but with introduction of irrigation, drawing large amounts of water from Sacramento R., water level fell too low for navigation. Pine & Washington Sts., in City Hall, is **Wm. B. Ide Mem. Mus.**; pioneer, Ind. & Chinese relics. 135 Main St., **John Brown Family H.**, built for John Brown's widow & three daughters who lived there until 1870. In Red Bluff is J. with US99W (see) & J. with St.36.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) from Red Bluff, climbing into mts. 48.5^m J. with St.89; on which route turns (L), 56.5^m **Lassen Volcanic Nat. Pk.** (103,270 ac. f. winter sports), at S. end of Cascade Range where it joins Sierra Nevada. 58.5^m **Sulphur Works Checking Sta.** Rd. now skirts (L) **Black Butte Mt.** (8,288'), **Brokeoff Mt.** (9,232'), **Diamond Peak** (7,969'), **Diller Mt.** (9,086'), **Eagle Peak** (9,211'), all remnants of prehistoric Mt. Tehama Crater. At 59.5^m **Sulphur Works**, with int. hot mud cauldrons & sulphur springs. 64^m **Emerald L.** (no fish.). At 64.5^m, just before reaching **Helen L.**, J. with trl. leading (R) 1.5^m to **Bumpass Hell**, impressive geyser, mud springs, & fumarole area. At 65^m on St.89 is **Helen L.** (8,000') surrounded by high peaks. 66^m **Summit** (8,512') of Lassen Peak Loop (parking). Trl. leads (L) here 2.5^m to **Lassen Peak** (10,453') with magnificent view. This mt. is still an active volcano whose last eruption occurred in 1917. 70.5^m. **Kings Creek Meadows** (pub.camp.). Trl. leads (R) here 1.5^m to **Kings Creek Falls**. 75.5^m **Summit L.** (camp recr.fish.). From here trl. runs to Chain-of-Lakes district in E. sec. of Pk. Just beyond **Summit L.**, on St.89, is **Summit L. Ranger Sta.** (info.). St.89 now traverses very int. volcanic area past **Chaos Crags** (8,458') (R) & **Raker Peak** (7,466') (L). 87^m **Manzanita L.** (5,845'; recr.accoms.camp. f.). Here is **May Loomis Mem. Mus.** containing material concerning Mt. Lassen region. St.89 cont. bet. **Reflection & Manzanita L.** 88^m J. with St.44, leading (L) 49.5^m to **Redding** (see below) at J. with US99.

142.5. J. with paved Rd. leading (R) 1^m to adobe **Gen. Wm. B. Ide H. (1849). Ide was Pres. of shortlived Bear Flag Republic (see Sonoma), 1849.** 167.5. **Clear Cr.** at J. with dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take dirt Rd. (L) to **Reading's Bar**, 11^m, where, in Mar. 1848, Pierson Reading found 1st gold in Shasta Cty. Reading's Bar became booming settlement of 1,000 inhabitants, known as One Horse Town, with 14 saloons; destroyed by fire in 1868.

173. REDDING, on Sacramento R., center of important agric. dist. & starting pt. for hunters & fishermen. Here is (S) J. with US299.

SIDE TRIP: Take US299 (L) from Redding, ascending into Trinity Mts. along old Trinity Trl. of 1840's. 6m **Shasta**, once center of roaring wide-open mining town through which mule pack trains from N. mining reg. passed. Here are **Firt Masonic Hall in Cal.** & **Litsch General Store** (1853), housing **Litsch's Free Mus. of Hist. Pioneer Relics**. Joaquin Miller lived among Inds. of reg., who were notorious for horse stealing, & was once lodged in town jail, from which, however, he managed to escape. At this time he had an Ind. wife & half-Ind. daughter. From Shasta US299 ascends (W) to summit of Shasta Divide (1,390'). 10.8m **Whiskey Town** (1,091'), so named because barrel of whiskey dropped into Rd. here from pack mule. In 1853 a bartender was lynched in town after shooting fray. 17m **Tower H.** (1852), former stagecoach sta. Rd. presently enters Trinity Mts. & then descends to **Backhorn** (2,500'; auto camp), in fertile Grass Valley at 29.5m. 42m **Douglas City** (1,700') on Trinity R. 47.5m **Weaverville** (2,407'), once boisterous mining town whose hist. was punctuated by frequent shootings & summary hangings by vigilantes. **Weekly Trinity Journal Office** (1856) where "Weekly Trinity Journal," one of 4 oldest newspapers in state, is still published. In St. Mem. Hall is coll. of relics incl. Ind. scalp. **Chinese Joss H.** (O) is survival of time when there were 3,000 Chinese in town, who in 1854 amused white miners by staging lively tong battle. US299 cont. past a number of for. camps. At 147m J. with US101 (see).

175. (N) J. with US299, running (E) to J. with US395 (see). **180. CENTRAL VALLEY**, at J. with paved Rd. leading (L) 6m to **Shasta Dam**, impounding Sacramento, McCloud, & Pit Rs., chief unit of Central Valley Project, world's 2nd highest & 2nd biggest in mass content, 560' high & 3,500' long. Construction begun 1938. **187. PIT R. BR.**, world's highest double-decked bridge, carries hy. & RR. 560' above R. bed. US99 climbs mt. divide & then skirts 29,500-a. **SHASTA RESERVOIR**, Cal.'s 2nd largest lake, at 203. (N). At 211.5. **SHI-LO-AH MINERAL SPRINGS** (cabins, trlrs, camp, store). Hy. cont. along canyon to J. with dirt Rd. at 220.5, leading (L) 3.5m to base of **Castle Crags** rising sheer 6,000' above fors. Here June 26, 1855, battle bet. Modoc Inds. & settlers took place. Settlers were victorious. Joaquin Miller has described battle. **222. CASTLE CRAGS ST. PK.**, 50-sq.-mile recr. region (camp, pic. f.). **226.5. DUNSMUIR**, RR. division pt. & sportsmen's supply center, in gorge of Sacramento R. 229. J. with paved Rd. leading (L) short distance to **Shasta Springs** (2,556'; resort), located above narrow canyon of Sacramento R. Here bubbling Shasta water is bottled. Near-by are beautiful **Moss Brae Falls**. **237.5. MT. SHASTA CITY** (3,554') at base of Mt. Shasta (14,161'). Here is Shasta Nat. For. Hqs. for huge reserve of 1,656,477 ac., stretching (E&W) along US99 for 60m.

SIDE TRIP: Take Alma St. (R) 3m to Shasta Trl., which runs to **Summit of Mt. Shasta**. Trip can be made on foot or, in part, on horseback. Season: July-Sept. Round trip from lodge (see below) requires 8-10 hrs. Climber should carry full mt.-climbing equipment. At 8m on trl. is **Shasta Alpine Lodge** (7,992'; firewood & blankets avail.). Summit is reached at 12m. Mt. Shasta, 6th highest mt. in Cal., but more impressive than highest, Mt. Whitney, because it rises alone, was discovered 1827 & first climbed 1854. It is an ancient volcano with five glaciers. Snow-covered in all seasons, it dominates landscape for 100m around. Descent of E. side of Mt. is feasible to J. with Pacific Crest Tr.

Leaving Mt. Shasta City, US99 skirts **Black Butte** (6,044') & cont. through cut-over forest land to **WEED** (3,466'), lumber town, at 244. Here is J. with US97 (see). **273. YREKA** (prob. corruption of Ind., Wai-ri-ka, "mountain"). In 1851 gold was discovered at Black Gulch Camp by Abraham Thompson, which accounted for town's 1st boom. Early settlers narrowly escaped massacre by Inds., when pioneer woman, Klamath Peggy, travelled 20m across mts. to warn them of impending attack. From Yreka US99 twists (N) through narrow gorge of Shasta R., crossing it back & forth as it proceeds. **281. US99** crosses **KLAMATH BR.** where Klamath R. joins Shasta R. US99 cont. (N) with views of Mt. Shasta (S) & **Black Mt.** (E) (5,270') in wild Siskiyou Range to **ORE. LINE**, 296.

WEED, CAL. (N) to CAL.-ORE. LINE (21m from Klamath Falls, Ore.). **57. US97**

Via: Macdoel, Dorris. S.P. RR. & bus lines parallel route from Weed to Klamath Falls, Ore. US97, most direct route to pts. of int. in Cascade Range in Ore., branches (R) from US99 (see) at Weed & runs (NE) over volcanic lava-encrusted plateau, overshadowed by Mt. Shasta (S).

12. J. with poor dirt Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 3.5m to J. with dirt Rd.

Take latter (L) 0.5m to trl. (not well marked) leading 0.5m to entrance of **Pluto Cave**, series of impressive underground lava caverns.

57. ORE. LINE.

US 395—CALIFORNIA

CAL-ORE. LINE (14m from Lakeview, Ore.) (S) to **SAN DIEGO, CAL. 822.5.**
US395

Via: Alturas, (Susanville), (Reno & Carson City), Bridgeport, Bishop, Independence, Inyokern, Brown, San Bernardino & Escondido. RR. parallels route from Ore. Line to Ravensdale, from Litchfield to Susanville, from Doyle to Carson City, Nev., & from Nev. Line & Inyokern RR. conn. in San Bernardino, Riverside & San Diego. Accoms.: In larger towns; otherwise limited.

This route, in its N. sec., traverses semi-arid reg. walled in by high mt. ranges to Nev. Line. It dips into Nev., via Reno & Carson City, returns to Cal. at Topaz L. & cont. along E. side of High Sierra Ridge. US395 makes J. with only two hys. (St.108 & St.120), crossing latter to San Joaquin Valley, but gives access to stub Rds. & trls., to passes & peaks of High Sierra & to Yosemite & Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pks. (W). It also conn. with Rds. to Death Valley Nat. Mon. (E). Then it crosses Mojave desert to San Bernardino, whence it cont. through rich, citrus-growing area & finally across low barren ranges, with access to Mt. Jacinto reg., to San Diego, on coast.

Sec. 1: CAL. LINE to NEV. LINE. 213.5.

US395 crosses from Ore. into Cal. at **PINE CREEK** (4,900') 14m (S) from Lakeview, Ore. Route skirts (R) **Goose L.**, usually dry, & (L) **Warner Mts.** (15,000'-10,000'). **14.5. SUGAR HILL** with fine view of Goose L. **43.5. ALTURAS** (4,446'), ranchers' trading center. There was considerable Ind. warfare in this reg. On Main St., hqs. of **Modoc Nat. For.** (1,500,000 acs. camp deer h.f.), extending (N) from Alturas.

SIDE TRIP: Take US299 (R) from Alturas. 18m **Canby**, named for Gen. E. S. Canby, of Modoc war fame 18 5m J. with St.139.

Take St.139 (R), 25 5m J. with dirt Rd. Turn (L) on this (travel advised May-Oct. only; carry extra tire). At 31m is entrance to **Mammoth Cave** (R), short distance from Rd., marked by jumble of lava rocks. 32m J. with unpaved Rd.; turn (L) on this. At 36m turn (R) on another Rd. At 18m boundary of **Lava Beds Nat. Mon.**, rectangular area 10m long & 8m wide, dedicated 1925. It consists of labyrinth of caves & chasms, in which molten lava has hardened into strange shapes—arched bridges, fantastically sculptured rocks, some resembling animals. Caves, of which more than 100 have been explored, were formed when surface of lava hardened & still molten core drained away. In many of these underground galleries, delicate, lacelike traceries, & Ind. pictographs in red, green, or yellow-ochre decorate ceilings & walls; in some of deeper ones, frosted crystals, frozen waterfalls, or rivers of ice appear. This lava-covered reg. was formerly stronghold of warlike Modoc Inds. For 5 months in 1872-73, a band of warriors, never numbering more than 60, held off some 1,200 soldiers. During fighting 83 whites lost their lives, incl. Gen. E. R. S. Canby, commander, treacherously killed during truce parley, by Capt. Jack, Modoc chieftain (see Ft. Klamath, Ore.). 42m **Indian Well** (camp-ground & adm. hqs. for Mon. info. available from ranger during summer) is starting pt. for exploration (gasoline lanterns for use in caves avail.; in larger caves, guide line of strong twine should be fastened at entrance & unwound as exploration progresses; stout hiking boots essential). Opp. Adm. Hqs., at entrance to **Labyrinth**, a two-mile maze of tunnels, is Devil's Mush Pot, huge kettle of rock from which molten lava once flowed. Opp. entrance to **Catacomb Caverns** is **Crystal Cave**. At 43.5m is J. with unpaved Rd., narrow & winding, pitted with sharp lava fragments, which loops around Mon. (advised only for experienced drivers, with good tires) to chief pts. of int.: **Big Painted Cave**, **Little Painted Cave**, **Skull Cave**, **Ship Cavern** & **White Lace Cave**, **Frozen R. Cave**, **Jack's Ice Cave**, **Fern Cave**, **Hospital Rock**, **Canby Cross**, **Gillen's Graveyard**, **Schonchin Butte**, **Bearpaw Cave**.

From J. with St.139, US299 follows Pitt R. & then swings (S) across it to **Canby Br. Camp** (For. Service) & then ascends into Adin Mts. 28m **For. Camp** (R) at **Adin Pass Summit** (5,196'). 33m **Indian Springs** (fuel camp). 40m **Adin**. Here is Big Valley Ranger Sta. Near-by are several For. Camps. 50m **Bassett Hot Springs**. 61m Fine view of Bieber Ridge, snow-capped Mt. Shasta, Lassen Peak & Mt. Burney. 74m **Fall River Mills** (3,307'). Here, from diversion dam on Fall R., canal & tunnel direct the flow of water from Pitt & Fall R.s. to Pitt R. Canyon above Pitt Power H. No. 1 (see below). 78m J. with dirt Rd. leading (L) 1m to **Pitt Power H. No. 1**, in deep canyon, of Pacif. Gas & Elec. Co. From tunnel (see above) water is dropped through steel turbines 454'. Power is transmitted from here to Bay area. 83.5m J. with dirt Rd. leading (L) 3.5m to **Cassel** (2,050' store). Near-by dwell members of

Hat Creek Tribe, whose baskets are on sale in store, which also displays Ind. relics & photographs. 89.5m J. with St.89.

Take latter (R) 7m to McArthur Mem. (Burney Falls) St. Pk. (335 ac.camp.f.), surrounding 128' Burney Falls, where Lost R. plunges into mossy, pine-shaded gorge on way to near-by L. Britton.

90m Burney (3,159'). 96m Hatchet Mt. Lookout, with splendid view (4,368'). 141m J. with US99 (sec.).

US395 cont. (S) from Alturas. **63. LIKELY** (4,500'). From here US395 climbs through pass bet. S. Fork Mt. & Tule Mt. (7,136') & then along Tule L. Reservoir.

128. HONEY L. VALLEY, walled in by lofty Sierra Nevada. **147.5. J.** with St.36. SIDE TRIP: Take St.36 (R) along Susan R. 4.5m **Susanville** (4,195';1853), lumber & cattle center. Isaac N. Roop & Peter Lassen discovered gold here, 1854, & settlement became typical mining camp. Settlers est. short-lived independent commonwealth here in 1856 which they called Nataqua & which they later attempted to have incorporated with Nev. Cal. set up claim to reg. & result was armed clash in 1863; finally settled peacefully. Ft. Defiance, Weatherlow St., is still standing. This was Roop's cabin, later occupied by embattled advocates of annexation to Nev. In Susanville are hq's of Lassen Nat. For.

Take Weatherlow St. (L) to fork at 3m; turn (L) here to fork at 4m & (R) here to entrance, at 6m, to grove of pines in which are **Peter Lassen's Grave** & 2 mons. to his memory. Lassen was killed by Inds., 1859.

St.36 cont. (W) to J. at 43m with St.89, with which it unites to J. at 66m (see US99), where St.89 branches (N) into Lassen Volcanic Nat. Pk. (see US99).

157. BUNTINGVILLE. Beyond (S) stretches vast Honey L., usually dry. **205.5. STOY JUNCTION** at inters. with St.24.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.24 (R). At 2m **Beckwourth Pass** (5,220'), beyond which (S) lies **Mt. Isa Coolbrith** (8,311'). 17m **Beckwourth**. 34m **Blairden** (4,500'), in winter sports area. Take Rd. (L) here 1.5m to **Mohawk** (all-yr.hotel, sulphur springs). 42m **Jackson Cr. For. Camp** (4,200';trtrs.). 59m **Quincy**, hist. mt. town, sett.1854.

Take Rd. (L) here 8m to **Meadow Valley** (accoms.summer) & at 17m **Bucks** (accoms. summer) on **Bucks L.** (5,071'). Here is **Bucks For. Camp** (trtrs.).

60m **Quincy For. Camp** (3,500';trtrs.), St.24 soon traverses deep **Feather R. Canyon**, following N. Fork of R., magnificently picturesque. 73m **Twain**. 74m **Hallsted Flat For. Camp** (3,000';no trtrs.). 87m **Belden**, where is **Belden For. Camp** (2,500';trtrs.). 136m **Oroville** (see US99), at J. with paved hy. leading 7m to J. with US99 (see). St.24 turns (S), following Feather R. 165m **Marysville** at J. with US99E (see).

From J. with St.24 US395 skirts rocky heights of Sierra Nevada & crosses Nev. Line. **213.5.**, at **ALKALINE L.**, covered with white sheet of alkaline, 16m (W) from Reno.

Sec. 2: NEV. LINE back to CAL. LINE. **83. For this sec. see US395 Nev.**

Sec. 3: CAL. LINE to SAN BERNARDINO, 391.

9. TOPAZ L. Hy. enters Antelope Valley, crossing at **4. WALKER R.**, named for Capt. Jos. Walker, its discoverer (1834), who was 1st to cross Sierra Nevada westward. **16. Boundary of TOIYABE NAT. FOR.** **20.5. SHINGLE MILL PUB. CAMP.** **24. CHRIS FLATS PUB. CAMP.** **28.5. J.** with St.108.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) across Sierra Nevada through scenically magnificent reg. by way of several resorts, for. camps & mining towns. At 15m is **Sonora Pass** (9,642'). At 53.5m **Strawberry** (resort), at J. with dirt Rd.

Take latter (L) 2m to **Pine Crest For. Camp** on **Strawberry L.**, near **Eleanor L.**, both dominated by lofty cliffs. Also near Strawberry L. is **Meadow View For. Camp** (ample accoms., trtrs.).

64m **Longbarn** (5,000'.hotel.summer & winter resort). 83m **Sonora** (1,924'), at J. with St.49, conn. with US50 (sec.).

32. FALES HOT SPRINGS (accoms.). **40.5. HUNTOON PUB. CAMP.** Route begins to climb again through fine country with views of snow-capped peaks. **45.5. BRIDGEPORT**, former mining town & tourist center. **59.5. VIRGINIA L. JUNCTION** (8,138'.gas sta.cabins). **69. MONO L.** (supplies), whose waters are salt & alkaline. Its 2 ls. are remnants of former volcanoes. On shore is **Monoville** (resort), formerly boom mining town. **72. LEEVINGING.** Just (S) of village is J. with St.120 (see Yosemite Nat. Pk.), which crosses Tioga Pass into Yosemite Valley. (S) of Leevining are to be seen **Mono Craters** (L). **99.5. J.** with dirt Rd., at **CASA DIABLO HOT SPRINGS**.

SIDE TRIP: Take dirt Rd. (R) here 4m to **Mammoth P. O.** Just beyond is J. with another dirt Rd.

Turn (R) on latter 11.5m to Devil's Post Pile Nat. Mon. (ranger sta.camp.), in which are volcanic cliffs of unique formation. Near Mon. (N) are Banner Peak (12,933'), Mt. Ritter (13,153') & dark, granite pinnacles known as Minarets & (S) lofty Rainbow Falls of San Joaquin R.

At 8m on the main side Rd. is J. with another dirt Rd. Turn (R) or (L) here to Mammoth L. (8,931' f.), in former gold rush reg., now resort area. There are several For. Camps in vic. of Ls.

103. J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 2.5m to Convict L. (7,583'. resort.f.), dominated by Mt. Morrison (12,245'). On L. is Convict L. & Cr. For. Camp (7,600'. trlrs.). L.'s name derived from fact that some escaped convicts took refuge here, but were caught after gun battle. 111. J. with Rd. leading (R) to Rock Cr. L. (lodge), where is Rock Cr. For. Camp. 131.5. BISHOP (4,147') on Owen R., business center of valley & near-by mines (tungsten), also starting point for fish. & pack trips into Sierra. SIDE TRIP: Take St.139 (R) from Bishop to J. with S. Fork Rd., 11m, leading (L) 7.5m to South L. (trout). St.139 cont. to L. Sabrina (trout) at 15m.

At Bishop is J. with US6 (see), with which US395 unites for 123m. US395 now traverses Owens Valley. 148. BIG PINE (4,002'), outfitting pt. for mt. trips.

SIDE TRIP: Take Big Pine Cr. Rd. (R) from Big Pine to Glacier Lodge, 12m, & to trl. at 14m leading to Palisades Glacier, 20m.

163. ABERDEEN, starting point of \$23,000,000 L.A. Aqueduct, extending 233m (S). 176.5. INDEPENDENCE (3,925'). Here is E. Cal. Mus. (O.wks.), in basement of Cth., containing coll. of hist. documents, old newspapers, Ind. relics & natural hist. items. 192.5. LONE PINE (3,728'), starting pt. for Mt. Whitney & trls. to numerous lakes of the reg. (trout f.).

SIDE TRIP: Take St.190 (R) from Lone Pine along Lone Pine Cr. through Hunters Flat (acccoms.h.) at 10m. At 14m Whitney Portal, end of motor Rd., & beginning of pack trl. Near here is Whitney Portal For. Camp (8,300'; trlrs. ample accoms.) At 18m Outpost Camp (10,300'), dominated by lofty cliffs. Trl. now passes waterfalls. At 19m Mirror L. From here trl. ascends through magnificent scenery & snowfields to Summit of Mt. Whitney (14,495') highest in U.S. (exclusive of Alaska), at 24m. Magnificent view. From summit High Sierra Trl. cont. (W) 62m to Crescent Meadow in Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pk. (see).

195. (S) J. with St.190, leading (L) to Death Valley Nat. Mon. (see). 201.5. BART-LETT on Owens L., important borax mining center. 217. OLANCHÁ, at J. with Rd. to Death Valley Nat. Mon. (see). 255.5. US395 branches (L) from US6 (see). 256. BROWN (2,400'). 265.5. INYOKERN (2,442'), whose pop. increased from 29 to 10,000 during World War II, due to its having become center for U.S. Navy experiments with new weapons. Here is J. with Trona Rd. to Death Valley Nat. Mon. (see). 290.5. J. with paved Rd. leading (R) 1m to Randsburg, gold-mining center. Ore in Yellow Aster Mine, now "glory hole" 1,200' deep, yields abundant tungsten, as well as gold. 293. RED MT. (3,530'). Silver was discovered here in 1919, by a miner taking shelter from snow storm in a dugout. US395 soon crosses into Mojave Desert. At 363.5. J. with US66 (see) with which US395 unites to SAN BERNARDINO at 391. (For this stretch of Rd. & San Bernardino see US66.)

Sec. 4: SAN BERNARDINO to SAN DIEGO. 135.

Route from San Bernardino runs through rich citrus producing reg. 10. RIVERSIDE (see US60) at J. with US60, with which US395 unites for 5m. 26. PERRIS (1,456') at J. with St.74.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.74 (L) to Hemet at 16m near which are int. aboriginal rock paintings. (1) Take State St. (R) from Hemet 2m to Ramona Bowl, where is held annual pageant (Apr.&May), adapted from novel "Ramona."

(2) Take San Jacinto Ave. (L) from Hemet 2.5m to San Jacinto, near Lakeview Mts. & Mt. Rudolph (2,629'). At 7m is Glzman Hot Springs (resort). At 35m J. with paved Rd. Turn (L) here to Idyllwild (5,300'; mt.resort.acccoms.guides) at 39m. In Idyllwild is For. Ranger Stn. & near-by (W) is Idyllwild For. Camp (5,300'. trlrs.). Beyond Idyllwild (N) on Idyllwild Rd. are For. Camps at 46m, 54m, 59m, 63m respectively (no trlrs.). At 67m, Idyllwild Rd. makes J. near Banning with US60-70-99 (see).

St.74 cont. to J. at 70m with St.111, running (L) 12m to Palm Springs (see US60-70-99).

38. ELSINORE (resort). On Elsinore L., which during dry season shrinks considerably. 51. J. with Hawthorne St. leading (L) 3m to Murrieta Hot Springs (resort.acccoms). 56.5. TEMECULA. 58. J. with St.71.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.71 (L) 14m to J. with St.79; turn (R) on latter. At 23.5m, Old Grove Stage Coach Sta. (adobe), now tavern. 24m Oak Grove Pub. Camp with fine oaks in Cleve-

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land Nat. For. 29.5m **Warner's Ranch**, first stopover after crossing Colorado Desert in stagecoach days. It was owned by Juan José Warner, Connecticut Yankee, who acquired local Inds. after secularization of missions, with ranch; they worked for him, but not always of their own free will. 38.5m **Warner Hot Springs** (resort.accoms.). 42m J. with dirt Rd. leading (L) 1m to old Hqs. of Warner's Ranch & at 2m **Old Butterfield Stage-Coach Sta.** 52m **Santa Ysabel Chapel** on site of earlier one erected by Misión San Diego. 61m J. with good Rd. leading (R) 2.5m to **Pine Hills Resort** (accoms.). 61.5m **Julian**, once gold boom town, now center of resort area. 69.5m **Cuyamaca St. Pk. & Lake**. 82m J. with US80 (see).

58.5. J. with improved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) through Pechanga Canyon to **Pala** (Ind. for water) at 9m, center for Pala Ind. Reserv. **La Asistencia de San Antonio de Pala** was est. here for Misión San Luis Rey. Ch. (O. fee. rest.) is still standing & has some int. Ind. murals & old statue of St. Anthony carved in wood. At 18m, **Rincon**, Ind. trading post, at J. with Rd. leading (R) 2m to **Rincon Ind. Reserv.**, where is held 3-day Fiesta Aug. 24. Main Rd. cont. (L). At 23m is J. with "Hy. to the Stars."

Take latter (L) 7m to **Crestline** (camp.), at J. with dirt Rd. leading (L) 3m to **Palomar St. Pk.** (camp.). N. of Crestline, Hy. to the Stars ascends steeply & reaches **Palomar Observatory**, on Palomar Mt. (6,126'). Observatory, 128' high, contains famous 200' telescope, world's largest, costing more than \$6,000,000, given by Rockefeller Foundation, which will make it possible to photograph stars & nebulæ hitherto unknown. Rincon Rd. cont. to J. with St.79 (see above) at 39m.

US395 cont. to **OCEANSIDE**, J. at **80.5.** with Mission Rd., leading (R) to **Misión San Luis Rey**, c.5m & to J. with US101 (see). 85. J. with St.78, leading (R) short distance & then (R) again to old **Couts Adobe H.** (1853) of Rancho Guajome, described in H. H. Jackson's, "Ramona." **98. ESCONDIDO** (hidden valley). Here in Sept. is held Grape Day celebration. In Escondido is J. with St.78.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 7.5m to **San Pasquale Battlefield Mon.**, where occurred battle in 1846 bet. Brig. Gen. Kearny's forces & those of Gen. Andres Pico. At 54.5m **Anza St. Pk.** (400,000 acs.). At 60.5m J. with Borego Valley Rd.

Take latter (L) to **Palm Canyon Playground** (camp.). An hour's walk up Palm Canyon leads to groves of Cal.'s only native palm, said to date back to pre-historic times. At 91.5m on St.78 is J. with US99 (see).

103. HODGES L. (boats.f.). **112. BIG STONE PK.** (pic. fee per auto), scenically int.; there are many Ind. rock paintings in vic. **126. J.** with dirt Rd. leading (L) c.0.5m to **Misión San Diego Del Alcalá** (O. fee), founded 1769 by Fray Junipero Serra & removed here from Presidio Hill, San Diego, 1774. It was 1st of missions built by Franciscans in Cal.; destroyed by Inds. in 1775; rebuilt in 1780. Ch. was ruined by earthquake, 1803, but bldgs. were rest. & enlarged by 1818. With secularization after 1835, mission declined. Present bldg. is restoration dating from 1931. Mus. contains relics & int. records, incl. MSS. of Fray Serra. **135. SAN DIEGO** at J. with US101 (see).

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Western terminal for through trains, planes & busses. S.F. Airport at Mills Field, 13m (S) on US101, for all lines. Accoms.: All types. Info.: Cal. St. C. of C., 340 Bush St.; Cal. Auto. Assoc., 150 Van Ness Ave.; C. of C., 33 Pine St.; U.S. For. Service, 630 Sansome St. Opera season, winter. Fish: I. Merced, Mun. Pier at Aquatic Pk., N. end of Van Ness Ave.; water-front piers. Horse Racing: Tanforan Race Track, 11.5m (S) on US101, spring & fall races. Bay Meadows Race Track, 20.5m (S) on US101, spring and fall races. Swim: Many mun. outdoor pools (O.Apr. 1-Oct. 31), incl. Fleishhacker Pool, Sloat Blvd. & Great Hy. Surf bath, at Aquatic Pk., ft. of Polk St.; Ocean Beach (undertow dangerous); Phelan Mem. Beach St. Pk.

Frank Norris, himself a San Franciscan, once wrote: "There are just three big cities in the U.S. that are story cities—New York, of course, New Orleans, & best of the three, San Francisco." What he probably meant was that S.F. had an undeniable & particular flavor of its own which derives less from unusual location & bigness than from picturesque history & has left its mark not only on the city, but also on the character of the people. Splendors of S.F. Bay, crowded with shipping from every quarter of globe, scenically rivaling Rio's harbor, have been described times without number. S.F. is center of vast communications system & financial heart of W. Coast, as New York is of E. Hundreds of factories line its metropolitan water front. Tall skyscrapers top its hills. Mighty bridges & tunnels link together municipalities of Bay reg., whose combined pop. exceeds 2,000,000, a pop. as cosmopolitan as that of N.Y. But what gives S.F. its peculiar quality &

has left an unmistakable mark on its people in amount & variety of hist. it has managed to crowd into its scant 100 yrs. of existence. In 1841, 30 families comprised entire pop. of village of Yerba Buena, near end of peninsula on which city now stands. Not until discovery of gold on Amer. R. in 1848 did tiny settlement burst its dingy chrysalis & begin its march, through sensational booms & busts, toward cosmopolis. Since then S.F. has never had one dull decade; its life span, covering not much more than three generations, has been more exciting than that of E. seaboard towns three times as old. All phases of Western life have been kaleidoscoped into that short period: the pioneer gold-rush, with its accompaniment of gambling joints, brothels, fabulous saloons & deadly brawls; vigilantes restoring order among free-shooting pop.; upsurge of Comstock & RR. millionaires, breaking out into rash of gaudy mansions on city's hill-tops, & equally gaudy social functions; spectacular feuds bet. financial robber barons, followed by equally spectacular crashes; periods of extravagant corruption alternating with energetic reform waves, accompanied by considerable gunplay; bitter labor wars, incl. disastrous bomb-explosion & at least one general strike; an influx of immigrants from every part of country, of gold miners, of Chinese imported to build RRs., of Swedes, Germans, Italians, Jews, French flooding in to benefit by city's phenomenal expansion; a literary & journalistic flowering that for short time in late 19th cent. threatened cultural primacy of Boston & N.Y.; a succession of devastating fires culminating in holocaust of 1906, after earthquake; phoenix-like resurgence & more recent period of great public works.

San Franciscans, as result of this motley experience, have some of traits of people inhabiting much older communities. They do not suffer from that disease of youth, an almost irresistible urge to brag. They take their city for granted & assume that visitors will appreciate its good points without being "boosted" into admiration. They also, probably because of their inheritance from pioneer days, have a quiet belief in the right of individual to live as he pleases. S.F., even today, cherishes its eccentricities &, in old days, odd characters—"George Washington" Coombs, self-styled Father of his Country, "The Great Unknown," "Emperor Norton," & street beggars of special vintage, "Old Misery" & "Old Rosy", to name only two—were cordially tolerated. Nor has Puritanism ever taken root in this community that once proudly boasted itself "the Wickedest City in the World." Old Barbary Coast, famous "Red-light," gambling & hoodlum district, was finally suppressed & S.F. is probably as "clean" as any American town of comparable size. But crusades to regulate public's morals & censorship of literature & art are not encouraged. Social snobbery could scarcely develop, either, in town where today's millionaire might be tomorrow's roustabout. Comstock Lode & fortunes acquired & lost with meteorlike rapidity are scarcely foundation on which to build up an exclusive social set.

S.F. is city at world's cross-roads. You can hear every language spoken along its busy sts. It has country's most int. Chinatown & a teeming Italian quarter in N. Beach sec. Its eating places are just as famous & much more varied than those of New Orleans. In S.F. you can eat at reasonable prices practically any kind of food you care to try. Like other great cities, it is home of distinguished educational, scientific, & cultural institutions. Although heyday of its literary glory has passed, there is still considerable group of writers & artists working in comparative independence of N.Y.

Finally, S.F. has special climate of its own. There are no extremes of heat or cold. Temperatures vary from a mean of 50°F. in Jan. to mean of 61.5° in Sept. But climatic paradox is that summer frequently has cooler weather than winter. High fogs make it advisable to have topcoat handy in Aug. Despite rainy season, which occurs bet. Oct. & May, city has plenty of sunshiny days, about as many as N.Y. But it offers no rebates to tourists for rainy or foggy ones. If you must have more sunshine, you can get it in suburbs which lie beyond fog belt, a few miles (S) down S.F. peninsula.

S.F.'s geographic location somewhat resembles that of Manhattan I. It has been built at tip of finger-like peninsula into which its 750,000 inhabitants are crowded by surrounding bodies of water—Pacific Ocean (W), Golden Gate through which Pacific pours its waters (N), & S.F. Bay (E). Consequently, although like Manhattan it has spilled over in all directions onto mainland, it has also been pushed skyward. It is city of medium-sized skyscrapers, many of them built on survivors of

21 hills which originally punctuated rough terrain that was city's site. Today, serrated towers of San Francisco, seen from Bay approaches, give it skyline rivalling that of Manhattan.

Physical obstacles to expansion have been even greater than Manhattan's. In addition to imprisoning bodies of water on 3 sides of peninsula, high hills within it have presented serious barriers to spread of population. These hills had to be tunnelled to give elbow-room. The peninsula, itself, had to be linked with mainland. Ferries conn. with cities on E. shore, Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda & San Leandro, soon proved inadequate to growing traffic. Bridges were flung across S. arm of Bay. Finally, in 1930's, world's longest bridge was built from downtown district to Oakland & longest single-span suspension bridge erected across Golden Gate, conn. Presidio with Marin peninsula (N), to break last links of chain that imprisoned S.F. Oakland, on its part, had to be joined to Alameda by tunnel under Oakland Estuary, which separated these two cities. And wall of mts. that borders metropolitan area (E) had to be pierced to give access to back country.

But with its islandlike conformation, S.F.'s similarity to Manhattan ends. S.F.'s natural setting far surpasses that of N.Y. Ranges of mts. are visible on three sides: N., E., & S. Between mts. & ocean sprawls metropolitan district with long, narrow finger of peninsula separating Bay from ocean. Along Bay's E. shore, facing peninsula, extends an almost unbroken series of cities. Yerba Buena I. serves as footstool for S.F.-Oakland Bay bridge. At N. tip of peninsula, heights of Presidio face those of Marin opp., & both are connected across deep 1.5^m wide gap of Golden Gate by Golden Gate Br. Sinister Alcatraz & Angel I. lie beyond (E) where Golden Gate debouches into Bay. Along W. side of peninsula, Presidio heights are cont. (S), high above Pacific. Hys. running (S) from city along ridges of San Bruno Mts. afford panoramic views of surrounding country. Toward Bay (E), peninsula slopes down to low ground, once mud flats, today water-front district of piers & warehouses, edged by Embarcadero.

From city's hills—Telegraph Hill, which in pre-Morse era flashed semaphore signals to mainland, & which later became heart of Latin quarter; Russian Hill; Nob (short for Nabob) Hill, formerly covered with fantastic palaces of Comstock millionaires; Twin Peaks (S) & Mt. Davidson (SW)—views of metropolitan amphitheater are magnificent.

S.F. vic.'s first recorded discoverers were party of Gaspar de Portolá's expedition of 1769, which got as far as S.F. Bay. Portolá, himself, never saw it & reported that he could find no good harbor N. of Monterey. The Sp. royal standard was not raised on peninsula until 1776, when Juan Bautista de Anza arrived with group of 30 soldiers & their families. Presidio & mission were laid out, latter by Fray Junípero Serra. For 70 yrs., the little harbor settlement of Yerba Buena, at peninsula's tip, was all there was of today's great city. When new Republic of Mexico took over Alta Cal., Yankees began to drift into Bay reg. in considerable numbers. Due to growth of Russian threat from Ft. Ross, 100^m away (N), Amer. Gov. became concerned for future of Mexican province which was already coveted by our expanding republic. Andrew Jackson offered \$3,500,000 for it, but offer was spurned by Santa Ana. Shortly after outbreak of Mex. War, in July 1846, Amer. frigate, "Portsmouth," landed marines on peninsula itself, & hauled up Stars and Stripes over Yerba Buena, which was promptly re-christened San Francisco.

The future metropolis had at this time a pop. of about 50 or 60. Now, even before gold rush, began influx of immigrants from E. Sam Brannan brought in group of Mormons, founded newspaper, speculated & grew rich & became an influential citizen, although he ended, in true S.F. pioneer style, as roustabout & disreputable drunkard. Discovery of gold on Amer. R. in 1848, emptied city of every able-bodied male. Following that first frenzied migration, came flood of gold-seekers from all over nation. Village metamorphosed almost over night into frontier town, with usual trimmings—gambling, prostitution, brawling, gun-play & devastating fires. Portsmouth Sq. & Barbary Coast were centers of uncontrolled vice & hoodlumism, which flourished in partnership with corrupt politics.

In 1851, more conservative elements organized a vigilance committee, which hanged worst offenders & drove out rest. But like most Amer. reform waves, this one soon ebbed & had to be revived in 1856 to deal with new accumulation of lawlessness that culminated in shooting of U.S. Marshal & a courageous editor

who demanded that assassin be brought to justice. Reforms were inaugurated & vice & corruption were somewhat toned down but by no means altogether suppressed. S.F., with its Barbary Coast, still remained a "wicked" city, with flourishing red-light traffic & scandalous misgovernment. Character of political corruption, however, gradually changed. With rise of great speculative figures who fought for control of rich Comstock mines, RRs., & other sources of wealth, politicians became tools of big business. Period of terrific speculation, known as "Golden Era," set in, followed, inevitably, by equally sensational deflation. Failure of Bank of Cal. in 1875, burst bubble, & boom finally petered out altogether by 1877. Succeeding years of unemployment & discontent gave birth to Workingmen's Party, which went all out for reform. This movement culminated, in true S.F. manner, with shooting of an editor, DeYoung, who opposed reform leader, Isaac S. Kalloch. But special interests, particularly S.P. RR., maintained their grip on city. Not until after earthquake & great fire of 1906 did crusaders succeed in prying them out of politics. Abe Ruef, head of corrupt political "system" which was in partnership with corporations, & his puppet mayor, were convicted & sentenced, & thereafter St. legislature finished clean-up job.

Most tremendous catastrophe S.F. ever experienced was, of course, earthquake & fire of 1906. There had been many devastating conflagrations before which destroyed sizable portions of town when it was still struggling out of its pioneer swaddling clothes, but at time of great fire, S.F. had reached maturity & was city of 450,000. Conflagration which followed earthquake destroyed some 497 blocks & 30,000 buildings. Not since Chicago holocaust had any Amer. city suffered misfortune of equal magnitude. But S.F. refused to be prostrated. Characteristic were placards on streets reading: "Don't talk earthquake. Talk business." Task of rebuilding began almost immediately. It was during years following fire that great public works, mighty bridges, tunnels & Hetch Hetchy development, to supply city with water & electric power, as well as most of skyscrapers were constructed. In 1917, by state law & city action, Barbary Coast was finally liquidated, & S.F. lost its most colorful, although least desirable, tourist attraction.

City's labor history has perhaps been almost as turbulent as its political. High point of early labor activities was movement, sometimes breaking out into violence, against cheap Chinese labor at time when Chinese comprised almost half S.F.'s factory workers. Process of organization continued vigorously from that time on, with early development of seamen's & water-front unions. Employers put up stiff opposition. Workers countered by entering politics, not always with fortunate results. In 1906, Union Labor Party succeeded in electing as mayor, Eugene Schmitz, member of Musicians' Union; but Schmitz became tool of Abe Ruef, corrupt political boss, & both were indicted during reform wave following fire. In 1916, longshoremen struck for higher wages. While strike was on, explosion of bomb during Preparedness Day parade occurred, killing a number of people. Two labor leaders, Mooney & Billings, were accused, convicted & jailed. After more than two decades of agitation, based on firm belief that these two had been "railroaded," they were finally pardoned by Gov. Culbert Olson.

However, labor had suffered serious setback. Employers, banded together in Industrial Assocs., succeeded in curbing growth of unions & breaking strikes. With enactment of Nat. Recovery Act, in 1934, labor movement revived. In same year, longshoremen's strike, led by Harry L. Bridges, ended by involving all workers in general work stoppage which completely paralyzed city. In 1938 labor once more demonstrated its political power, when Culbert Olson, backed by Unions as well as other elements, was elected Gov. World War II brought truce between employers & workers in S.F. as elsewhere; & since the war there have been perhaps fewer labor disturbances, aside from nation-wide strike of maritime workers, than in other great industrial reg's.

Most of city's more important cultural institutions post-date 1850's. Univ. of S.F., founded under Catholic auspices, was est. in 1855, but was not chartered as univ. until 1859. Stanford Univ., founded & richly endowed by that Horatio Alger product of "Golden Era," Leland Stanford, was est. in 1885 at Palo Alto, one of city's southern neighbors; Univ. of Cal., growing out of an earlier local college, est. in 1855, was chartered in Berkeley across Bay, 1869. Several women's colleges, notable among which is Mills, in Oakland, had their beginnings in 1850's.

Literary upsurge was delayed until late 1860's & succeeding decades. Roster of writers of this era, native or adopted San Franciscans, is impressive: Bret Harte & Mark Twain; Joaquin Miller; Frank Norris, whose early novel, "McTeague," deals with local scene, & whose "The Octopus" is concerned with state-wide struggle of farmers against S.P. RR.; Jack London, who, while working in Oakland cannery or as an oyster pirate, developed special social philosophy that inspires his books; Gertrude Atherton, who wrote whole series of works about Cal. scene; Henry George, who migrated to Cal. in 1858, became editor of S.F. newspaper & wrote his epoch-making "Progress & Poverty," in S.F.; Ambrose Bierce, who wrote his bitter column, "The Wasp," in "The Argonaut" and "S.F. Examiner," & did most of his work in S.F., until his mysterious disappearance in Mexico; Wallace & Will Irwin, who celebrated S.F.'s Chinatown; Kate Douglas Wiggin, who was one of founders of city's 1st kindergarten; Rbt. Louis Stevenson, who spent some time in S.F. & haunted Merchants' Exchange, from whose exciting speculations he derived material for his "The Wreckers." Many of these were not native San Franciscans; others deserted city & state when they achieved fame. But their output was to great degree concerned with S.F. & Cal. backgrounds, & bore regional stamp & flavor.

S.F.'s achievements in graphic arts have been, perhaps, less exciting than her literary flowering. But from days of the Cal. School, which specialized in vast panoramic landscapes, to our own times, a great variety of work has been turned out, much of it, derivative, some of it distinguished by originality. Today S.F. has a group of honest & independent artists expressing themselves in original terms rather than those derived from foreign sources. City has produced several outstanding sculptors, among them, Douglas Tilden & his pupil Rbt. I. Aitken, who executed many public mons.; Ralph Stackpole, considered leader of contemporary school of sculpture; & Beniamino Buffano, S.F. art world's most controversial figure, whose stainless steel "Sun Yat-sen" stands in Chinatown. Cal. Institute of Fine Arts is principal art school. Various other institutions present exhibs. of classic & contemporary art. Civil Works Administration & Federal Art Project, 1934-42, furnished considerable stimulus to development of local art, & were responsible for fine mural decorations in a number of public bldgs., notably in Coit Tower & Aquatic Pk. Casino Lobby. Golden Gate Internat. Exposition of 1939, notable for its murals & sculpture, also provided stimulus.

S.F. has in its day had a rich theatrical history. David Belasco served his apprenticeship in old Baldwin Theater. Isadora Duncan was born in S.F. & did her first dancing here. But living drama, as elsewhere, has been killed by mass production of movies. There are several non-professional groups producing new plays. City has an excellent symphony orchestra, municipally subsidized, & a grand opera season, as well as frequent concerts & recitals.

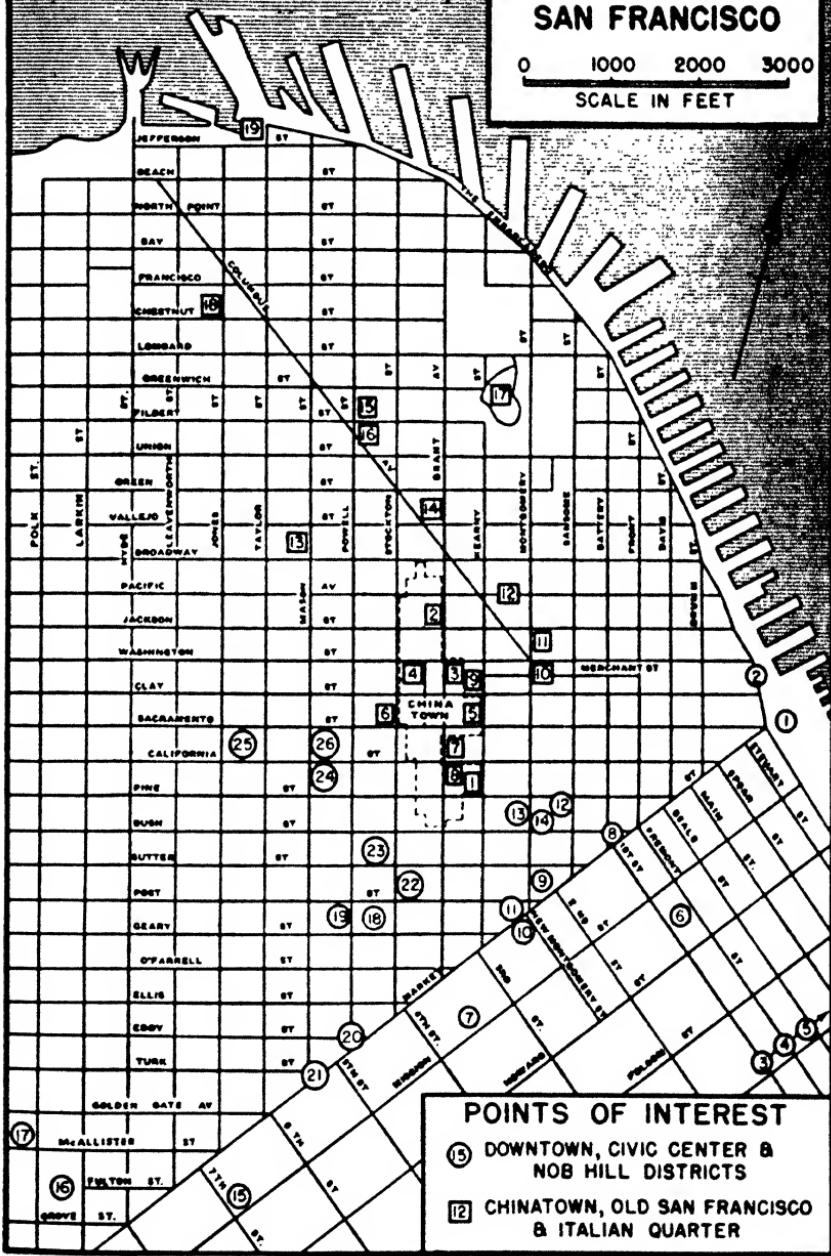
PTS. OF INT.—DOWNTOWN, CIVIC CENTER, & NOB HILL DISTRICTS:
 (1) Ft. of Market St., **Ferry Bldg.** (1903 by A.P.Brown), with 240' clock tower, modeled after Giralda in Seville, was city's gateway until completion of S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge. On 2nd fl. is huge relief map of Cal. On mezzanine is **St. Mining Bureau Mus.** (O.Mon.-Fri.; Sat.a.m.). (2) On both sides of Ferry Bldg. extends **Embarcadero**, crescent-shaped blvd. lined with piers & wharves along water front. At Pier 14, Navy Landing from which boats take visitors to ships of fleet. (3) **S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge**, whose lofty spans stretch from S.F. to Yerba Buena I. & from there to mainland. W. sec. of bridge consists of 2 spans, 216' above water, supported midway bet. S.F. & Yerba Buena I. by steel & concrete anchorage, each 2,310' long. E. sec. of bridge consists of main cantilever span of 1,400' & smaller spans to mainland. Bridge proper is 4.5m long; with approaches more than 8m long. (4) **Yerba Buena I.** Midway bet. S.F. & Oakland, through which double-deck tunnel carries bridge traffic, is Gov. reserv. with various Gov. bldgs. (5) **Treasure I.** is connected by filled-in causeway with Yerba Buena. Here was held Golden Gate Internat. Exposition, 1939-40. Now one of U.S. Navy's important W. Coast bases. (6) 1st & Mission Sts., **Bay Bridge Transit Terminal** (1939), for interurban electric RR. system to E. Bay.

(7) Mission St. bet. 3rd & 4th Sts., **St. Patrick's Ch.** (est.1851.present bldg.c.1906) with fine stained-glass windows, & on floor, large mosaic, "The River of Life." (8) Market, Bush & Battery Sts., **Donahue Mon.** (by Douglas Tilden), comm. founder of city's first iron works. (9) Market & Montgomery Sts., **Nevada Bank Bldg.**, in

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which is **Wells Fargo Mus. of Cal. Hist.** (O.Sat.9-12). (10) **Market & New Montgomery Sts., Palace Hotel** (1910, by Trowbridge & Livingstone), with fine Palm Court. In Pied Piper buffet is mural by Maxfield Parrish. Pres. Warren G. Harding died in this bldg. (11) 57 Post St., **Mechanics Institute Bldg.** (1910, by Albert Pissis), housing Mech. Institute for Advancement of Mechanical Arts & Sciences with excellent lib. of some 200,000 volumes (O.wks.;Sun.1-5). (12) Pine & Sansom Sts., **S.F. Stock Exchange.** (O.neo-Class.). Entrance flanked by sculptures by Ralph Stackpole & bas-relief by R. B. Howard; Luncheon Rm. has frescoes by Diego Rivera. (13) **Montgomery St., bet. Bush & Pine Sts., Russ Bldg.** (Goth. by Geo. Kelhem), 31-story skyscraper, biggest office bldg. on W. Coast. (14) 220 Montgomery St., **Mills Bldg.** (1891, by Burnham & Root), considered one of finest bldgs. of Chicago Columbian Exposition period of architecture. Adj. it is 22-story **Mills Tower.** Louis Hobart, architect of annex, followed Burnham's orig. design. (15) 7th & Mission St., **U.S. P.O.** (1905, Ital.Ren. by James Knox Taylor, fine inter.), which survived 1906 fire.

(16) Off Market St., bounded by McAllister, Franklin, Hayes, & Leavenworth Sts., is **Civic Center**, incl. mun. & Fed. bldgs. in Ital. Ren. style: McAllister St. bet. Leavenworth & Hyde Sts., **Fed. Office Bldg.** (O.1936, by Arthur Brown, Jr.). McAllister & Larkin Sts., **S.F. Pub. Lib.** (O.wks.;Sun.aft.1907, by Geo. Kelham), contains more than 500,000 volumes & mss., James D. Phelan coll. of mss. & 1st editions of Cal. writers, & Sutro coll. of incunabula & rare books. McAllister St., bet. Larkin & Polk Sts., **State Bldg.** (1926) houses State offices. Grove St., bet. Polk & Larkin Sts., **Civic Auditorium** (by Arthur Brown, Jr.) with seating capacity of 10,000, canopied ceiling & one of largest pipe-organs. This bldg. is heritage from Panama Pacific Internat. Exposition, 1915. Hyde St., bet. Fulton & Grove Sts., **Marshall Sq.**, in which is **Pioneer Mon.** by Frank Happersberger. Sq. was named for J.W. Marshall, discoverer of gold in Cal. Polk & Grove Sts., **Pub. Health Bldg.** (O.1931-32). Van Ness Ave., **War Mem. Group** (1932), consisting of twin bldgs., **War Mem. Opera House**, only mun. opera house in U.S. & **War Veterans Mem. Bldg.** (both by Arthur Brown, Jr.). Latter contains relics of Civil, Sp.-Amer. & World Wars. On 4th fl. is **S.F. Mus. of Art** (O.wks.1-10,Sun.1-5), with excellent permanent coll. of modern art incl. pictures by VanGogh, Matisse, Picasso & Diego Rivera. Polk St., bet. McAllister & Grove Sts., **City Hall** (1915, Fr.Ren. by Bakewell & Brown), modelled somewhat after U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., with dome 13.5' higher. Inter. is lavishly finished. At Polk St. entrance is **Statue of Lincoln** by Haig Patigian; at McAllister St. entrance is **Mon. to Hall McAllister** by Rbt. Aitken. (17) 456 McAllister St., **Pioneer Hall**, in which is Lib. of Cal. Hist. Soc. (O.Mon.-Fri.;Sat.a.m.) containing rare items concerning state's hist. (18) Bounded by Powell, Geary, Post & Stockton Sts., **Union Sq.**, in which is **Victory Mon.** by Rbt. I. Aitken. (19) Post & Powell Sts., **St. Francis Hotel** (Ital.Ren. by Bliss & Faville), one of city's best known hostellries. (20) Powell & Market Sts., **Turntable** for cable cars, climbing hill. (21) Market, Turk & Mason Sts., **Native Sons Mon.** by Douglas Tilden. (22) 250 Post St., **S. G. Gump & Co.**, shop which, among other rare art objects, has fine coll. of jades in its Jade Room. (23) 450 Sutter St., **Four-Fifty Sutter Bldg.** (1930, by T.L.Pflueger), whose design is functional, with Mayan motifs. (24) Cal. & Mason Sts., **Mark Hopkins Hotel**, on site of fantastic palace of Mark Hopkins, one of "Big Four" tycoons, famous for its "Top of the Mark" cocktail lounge commanding magnificent view of city. (25) Cal. & Jones Sts., **Grace Cathedral** (Epic. Goth. by Louis P. Hobart), not yet completed. Spire will have a cross 230' above hilltop. (26) Cal. & Mason Sts., **Fairmont Hotel** (1906), on Nob Hill, lavishly decorated & furnished.

CHINATOWN, OLD SAN FRANCISCO, & ITALIAN QUARTER: Chinatown is roughly bounded (S) by Bush St., (N) by Pacific St., (E) by Kearney St., & (W) by Powell St. Grant Ave. cuts across it (N & S) & is its main shopping thoroughfare. Orig. Oriental city was destroyed several times by fire, but 1906 conflagration wiped it out completely. New "town" with its native architecture & glitter of lights is more attractive than old settlement, although it no longer has glamor of opium dens, "slave girls" & tong wars. Chinese originally came to S.F. during gold rush & following decades, until Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882 ended immigration. In old days quarter enjoyed sinister reputation for picturesque crime & vice. By 1927, however, settlement had been cleaned up & today is bustling Oriental city

of 16,000 comprised, in about equal numbers, of old Chinese clinging to ancient customs & young people of Amer. birth adapting themselves to Amer. ways. In this area of not much more than 12 square blocks are crowded shops with variety of Chinese goods, restaurants whose menus offer strange dishes, markets crammed with exotic food stuffs & "joss" houses, still centers of quarter's religious life. Chief festival, which lasts 17 days, is that of New Year. On 7th day takes place Dance of Dragon, spectacular parade along Grant Ave.

(1) 520 Pine St., **Kong Chow Temple** (O.eve.). Has very richly decorated inter.; well worth visit. (2) 1021 Grant Ave., **Mandarin Theater** (O.7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.), where native drama may be witnessed. (3) 743 Washington St., **Chinese Telephone Exchange**, richly decorated, only completely Chinese exchange outside of China. (4) 125 Waverly Place, **Tin How Temple** (c.1848.O.10 a.m.-1 a.m.), oldest Joss House in S.F. Tin How is worshipped as Queen of Heaven & Goddess of Seven Seas. (5) 730 Sacramento Ave., **Chinese C. of C.** (O.Mon.-Fri.;Sat.a.m.). (6) 843 Stockton St., **Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Assoc.** (O.1-5), best known as "Chinese 6 Companies," although it really represents 7. This organization has nationwide jurisdiction as a board of arbitration for settlement of disputes of various kinds. Inter. sumptuously furnished in Chinese manner. (7) Grant Ave. & Cal. St., **Old St. Mary's Ch.** (Cath.1854.Vict.Goth.). (8) St. Mary's Sq., on which Ch. faces, & in center of which is stainless steel **Statue of Sun Yat-sen** by Beniamino Buffano. (9) Kearney St., bet. Washington & Clay Sts., **Portsmouth Sq.**, birthpl. of city and later Sp. & Mex. Plaza. At NW. cor. is plaque comm. raising of Amer. flag here, 1846. In sq., bronze **Stevenson Mon.**, comm. Rbt. Louis Stevenson who used to frequent this neighborhood. Modern replicas of S.F.'s old Mex. Customh. & First School were to be built here in 1949. (10) 628 Montgomery St., **Montgomery Block** (1853) which once housed Stock Exchange & now artists' studios. (11) 718-20 Montgomery St., **Golden Era Bldg.**, where popular weekly, "The Golden Era," was published. In it appeared Bret Harte's first poem (1857), "The Valentine."

(12) Inters. of Pacific St., Columbus Ave. & Kearney St. was formerly known as "Seven Points." On block running (E) from this pt., on Pacific Ave., is **Site of Barbary Coast**. (13) 908 Broadway, **Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe Ch.** (1912. Romanes.). Orig. church was destroyed by 1906 fire. Inter. is richly decorated & there are some fine stained-glass windows, int. fresco & murals. (14) 620 Vallejo St., **St. Francis Ch.** (1859.Goth.). 1st Roman Cath. parish church in city. Orig. church on this site was built by Fray Langlois, 1849, during Gold Rush. (15) 650 Filbert St., on Washington Sq., **Sts. Peter & Paul Ch.** (c.1924. by Charles Fantoni); int. mosaics & statuary. (16) **Washington Sq.** is heart of Italian Quarter. In sq. are **Volunteer Firemen's Mon.** (by Haig Patigian) & **Statue of Benj. Franklin**. (17) **Pioneer Pk.** on summit of Telegraph Hill, with **Colt Mem. Tower** (elevator 9-4.see. by Arthur Brown, Jr.), mem. to firemen of 1850's & 1860's. Mon. has int. frescoes on walls of 1st & 2nd floors & stairway by various artists working co-operatively under Civil Works Administration. There is plaque at main entrance comm. old semaphore station & 1st western telegraph station here. Magnificent view of city & bay. (18) Chestnut & Jones Sts., **Cal. Sch. of Fine Arts** (Ital.Ren.), with campanile, on Russian Hill (fine views). (19) Ft. of Taylor St., **Fishermen's Wharf** (worth visiting for colorful fishing fleet moored here & many seafood restaurants).

ALONG GOLDEN GATE & THE OCEAN: (1) Ft. of Polk St. & Van Ness Ave., **Aquatic Pk.** (bathh.recr.), mun. recr. center with luxurious modern casino from which fine views. Casino is adorned with sculptures & murals by Fed. Art Project. (2) Van Ness Ave. & Bay St., **Fort Mason**, U.S. Military Reserv., in which are H. (1853) that formerly was home of John C. Frémont & Army Transport Docks. (3) Divisadero St. & Marina Blvd., **Municipal Yacht Harbor & Marina Pk.** (4) Baker St., bet. Jefferson & Bay Sts., **Palace of Fine Arts** (neo-Class.), survival of Panama Pacific Internat. Exposition of 1915. (5) Lincoln Blvd. & Lombard St., **Presidio of S.F.**, where once was housed garrison of Sp. soldiers; now U.S. military reserv. (1,480 ac.). Within Presidio are Letterman & Station Hospitals, latter dating from 1854; **Nat. Cemetery**, next to Arlington largest U.S. soldiers' burial ground; & **Ft. Winfield Scott**. On shore line, below, is **Old Ft. Scott** (1860), on site of Sp. Castillo de San Joaquin (1794). In front of Officer's Club (adobe.c.1776), are old Sp. guns. (6) **Golden Gate Bridge**, conn. Presidio with Marine peninsula opp. Bridge has 2 towers, 746' above water, height of 65-story bldg. Central span is 4,200' in length,

longest single suspension-type span in world. (7) Arguello Blvd., bet. Lake & Clay Sts., **Temple Emmanuel** (by Schnaittaker, Bakewell & Brown) with auditorium seating 1,700. Inter. richly decorated. (8) Ft. of Sea Cliff Ave., **James D. Phelan Mem. Beach St. Pk.** (pic. sanitary facilts.safe ocean bathing).

(9) 33rd Ave. & Clement St., entrance to **Lincoln Pk.** (mun.golf links). In pk. is **Palace of the Legion of Honor.** (O.organ recital Sat.& Sun.3-4), mem. to Cal.'s dead in World War I, modelled on palace of same name in Paris. Bldg. contains 19 galleries with permanent & loan art exhibits & colls. Permanent colls. have outstanding works of various European & Amer. schools. In front of mus. are "The Shades" & "The Thinker" by Rodin. (10) By path (NE) from Lincoln Pk. to **Land's End**, precipitous promontory with fine views. (11) Seal Rock & 45th Aves., **U.S. Veterans Adm. Facilities**, handsome modern-style bldg. with Mayan temple pyramidal motifs. (12) Pt. Lobos & 48th Aves., **Sutro Heights**, pub. pk. with int. sculpture & landscaping, where formerly stood house of Adolph Sutro (see), Comstock Lode millionaire & mayor of S.F. (13) Pt. Lobos Ave. near Great Hy., **Sutro Baths & Ice Rink** (fee), much advertised swimming pool, ice rink & resort. (14) Great Hy., opp. Sutro Heights, **Cliff H.**, famous resort. From look-out platform there is fine view of **Seal Rocks**, on which hundreds of seals (Cal. sea lions) live, protected by St. law. On clear days, **Farallon Is.** can be seen. (15) Extending (S) from Cliff House to Golden Gate Pk. is **Ocean Beach** (dangerous undertow), bordered by esplanade. At (N) end is **Playland at the Beach**, small Coney I. (16) Ft. of Great Hy. at Sloat & Skyline Blvds., **Fleishhacker Playfield & Zoolog. Gardens**, with world's largest outdoor plunge, notable zoo with natural habitats, & extensive playfields with miniature RR. & other recre. facilts.

WEST OF VAN NESS AVENUE: (1) 124 Buchanan St., **S.F. State College**, est. 1899; present bldgs. are modern. (2) Cor. of Duboce & Buchanan Sts., **U.S. Mint** (1937). (3) Dolores St. near Market St., **Sp. War Mon.** (by D. Tilden). (4) Fulton St., bet. Clayton & Parker Ave., **Univ. of San Francisco**, est. 1855 as St. Ignatius College by Jesuits. (5) Fulton St. & Parker Ave., **St. Ignatius Ch.** (1914.Ren. by Charles Devlin), with gilt dome, campanile, & two towers. (6) Turk St., bet. Parker & Masonic Aves., **S.F. College for Women** (Cath.Sp.Goth.) on Lone Mt., richly furnished with art objects, with fine lib. containing unique & rare items. (7) 1881 Pine St., **Hongwanji Buddhist Mission** of N. Amer., 1st Buddhist Ch. in America. Inter. is richly decorated in Oriental style. Contains relics, allegedly of portions of Buddha's body. (8) Gough & Bush Sts., **Trinity Ch.** (Episc.founded 1849.present bldg.Norman Goth by Hobart,Cram & Ferguson). (9) O'Farrell St., bet. Gough & Franklin Sts., **St. Mark's Ch.** (Evang.Luth.1895.Romanes.); fine stained glass windows. (10) Van Ness & O'Farrell Sts., **St. Mary's Cathedral of the Assumption** (Cath.1891.Vict.Goth.fine inter.), seat of Roman Cath. diocese of S.F.; int. glass stained windows. (11) Van Ness Ave. & Green St., **Holy Trinity Russian Eastern Orthodox Cathedral** (Byzantine), first of this sect in U.S. There are no pews or seats; Congregation is obliged to stand. On first Sun. of Lent there is fine choir singing in Russian style. (12) Filbert & Webster Sts., **Hindu Temple** (strange mixture of architectural styles). Hqs. of Vedanta Society.

(13) **Golden Gate Pk.** (1,017 ac.). This recre. area, half-mile wide, extends more than 4^m (W) from Stanyan St. to Great Hy. at Ocean Beach. Among pk.'s many pts. of int. are: **Arboretum**, with conservatory of rare plants. **Kezar Stadium**, seating 60,000. **De Young Mem. Mus.** (O.wks.;Sun.1-5.Sp.Ren.). In front of W. wing, sculpture, "Vintage" designed by Paul Gustave Doré. Sculpture over main entrance by Haig Patigian. Other exter. sculpture by Leo Lentelli. Among sculptures near mus. are: Pool of Enchantment, Sun Dial & Statue of Burns by M. E. Cummings; Junipero Serra by Douglas Tilden & Cervantes Mon. by Jo Mora. Mus. has galleries containing comprehensive colls. of art, art objects, furniture, textiles, armor of all periods. Of int. are Aztec, Mayan, Incan & pre-Columbian Amer. Indian art colls. In Music Concourse is **Bandstand** (concerts Sun.nights.Ital.Ren.). **Oriental Tea Garden**, replica of one in Japan. Cal. Academy of Sciences, oldest scientific institution on W. Coast, comprises **N. Amer. Hall**, **Steinhart Aquarium** & **Simsom African Hall**; extensive nat. hist. colls. **Shakespeare Garden** contains every flower mentioned in Shakespeare's plays. On Lloyd Lake is **Portal of the Past**, marble doorway from A. N. Towne home, destroyed in 1906 fire. **Dutch Windmills** are at NW. & SW. ends of pk. Also at NW. end is ship, "Gjoa," in which Amundson navigated Northwest Passage.

VIC. OF MARKET STREET: (1) Dolores St., bet. 16th & 17th Sts., **Misión Dolores** (O.fine, authentic inter.), founded by Father Junipero Serra, 1776. Bldg. begun 1782. No nails used in construction; wooden beams of roof tied with leather thongs. Inter. walls painted 150 yrs. ago by Ind. artisans. Altar brought from Mexico, 1870. Behind mission is graveyard in which are buried many early notables, incl. Don Luis Arguello, 1st Mex. Gov. Graves of Casey & Cora, hanged by Vigilantes, 1856, also here. (2) On Buena Vista Heights, **Buena Vista Pk.**, from which are very fine views. (3) 17th & Clayton Sts., **Mt. Olympus**, on whose summit is copy of Liberty Mon. in Brussels by Antoine Wiertz. (4) Parnassus & 3rd Aves., **Univ. of Cal. Medical Center**. (5) On Twin Peaks Blvd., **Twin Peaks** (910') called by Sp. Los Pechos de la Choca ("Breasts of the Ind. Maiden") Dr. runs around peaks, affording fine views. (6) Off Portola Dr., **Mt. Davidson** (956'), in **Mt. Davidson Pk.** On summit is **Easter Cross** 103' high, at which Easter services are held.

TRIPS OUT OF SAN FRANCISCO

I. Just across S.F. Bay (E) via S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge to OAKLAND.

OAKLAND

Through RR, bus & plane conns. Accoms. All types. Info. C. of C. & A A A. Municipal Auditorium, 12th & Fallon Sts., for concerts. Swim. Lions Pool, Diamond Pk., Fruitvale Ave., & Lyman Rd. Boat 1 Merritt, E. end 14th St.

Oakland, on E. side of S.F. Bay, is important port & industrial city, although many of its inhabitants commute to S.F. With Berkeley, San Leandro, Hayward, Emeryville, Piedmont & Alameda, it forms one solid city on Bay, backed by Berkeley Hills, along whose ridges runs Skyline Blvd., one of most int. scenic drives of vic. In city's heart lies L. Merritt (salt water) surrounded by Lakeside Pk. & Peralta Pk. City's pop. is of highly diverse origins, incl. Portuguese, Italians, Mexicans, Negroes, Chinese & Filipinos. Oakland stands on former Rancho San Antonio, granted Luis Maria Peralta in 1820. During gold rush many of immigrants from E. squatted on rancho lands. In early 1850's Horace W. Carpenter acquired considerable holdings within what are now city's limits, including entire water front; it was not till 1910 that, after extensive litigation, title to these properties reverted to city. During two World Wars, Oakland's industries developed greatly & today it is one of chief industrial centers & ports of Cal. City is connected by S.F.-Oakland Bay bridge with S.F. & by tunnel with Alameda (S).

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Washington St., bet. 14th & 15th Sts., **City Hall**, city's tallest bldg. (366'). (2) 274 19th St., **Snow Mus.**, containing nat. hist. exhibits, many from Africa. (3) On E. shore of L. Merritt, **Lakeside Pk.** (recr. band concerts, evens. Aug.-Oct.). (4) 1426 Oak St., **Oakland Pub. Mus.** (O wks. Sun. 1-5) containing natural hist. & hist. relics colls. (5) **Peralta Pk.**, on W. shore of L. Merritt. (6) 10th & Fallon Sts., **Mun. Auditorium**, with Arena, where sports events take place; Theater, in which operas, plays & lectures are presented; & Art Gallery with permanent art exhibits & annual exhibitions. (7) Fallon St., bet. 9th & 10 Sts., **Exposition Bldg.**, also used for athletics & civic events. (8) Fallon St., bet. 12th & 13th Sts., **Alameda County Cth.** (1936.neo-Class.). (9) 50 Webster St., **First & Last Chance Saloon** (int. inter.), where Jack London studied & wrote. (10) Oakland & Olive Aves., **Linda Vista Pk.**, in which are **Mun. Rose Gardens**, with many roses constantly in bloom. (11) 5212 Broadway, **Cal. College of Arts & Crafts** (1907), on whose grounds are two fine Sequoias. (12) On Joaquin Miller Rd. (NF), **The Hights** (so spelled by Joaquin Miller), now a pk. where poet & his friends planted 75,000 eucalyptus & other trees. **The Abbey** (O.appl.1886), where poet lived & wrote; he claimed he could not work without rain on roof & had pipes installed to sprinkle water on rainless days. Near-by, (N) on hill, he built foundation for his funeral pyre (never used), two towers dedicated respectively to Gen. J. C. Frémont & Rbt. Browning, & pyramid to Moses. (13) Adjoining The Hights (E) is **Sequoia Pk.**, in which is Zoo (O). (14) 4917 Mt. Blvd., **Chabot Observatory** (O.Tues.-Sat.). (15) Trenor St. & Seminary Ave., **Mills College for Women** (Sp. Col.), founded 1852, one of oldest in W. Among bldgs. are **El Campanil**; **Music Bldg.**, in style of Sp. Ren. Ch.; **Art Gallery** (O.Wed. & Sun.aft.) containing art exhibits & art lib.; **Lib.** (O) with notable coll. of early W. literature & books by Cal. writers.

II. Just across S.F. Bay via S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge to BERKELEY

BERKELEY

RR. Stas.: Univ. Ave. & 3rd St. for S.P. RR.; Univ. Ave. & West St., for A.T. & S.F. RR. Bus Sta.: Univ. & San Pablo Aves. for Pacific Greyhound Lines & Nat. Trailways. Accoms.: Ample, all types. Info.: C. of C., Amer. Trust Bldg., Shattuck Ave. & Center St. Swm.: Aquatic Pk., East Shore Hy., bet. Univ. & Ashby Aves. Boat.: Berkeley mun. yacht harbor, W. end Univ. Ave. Fish.: Yacht harbor wharf, bass & smelt; info. & licenses at sporting goods stores.

Berkeley is situated on E. shore of S.F. Bay. At E. end of city is campus of Univ. of Cal. Berkeley, although many of its citizens work in S.F., is also industrial center. City is located on former Rancho San Antonio, granted to Peralta family, 1820. In 1923, considerable portion of sec. lying N. of Univ. campus was destroyed by fire. Berkeley's council-manager form of government is regarded as model in mun. administration.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) **Univ. of Cal.** Campus of 530 ac. extends from Oxford St. (E) to hills & from Hearst Ave. (S) to Bancroft Way. Campus affords fine views of Bay. Univ. had its beginnings in 1853 in Contra Costa Academy of Oakland, founded by Henry Durant, which in 1860 became College of Cal. In 1860, charter was granted & in 1869 Univ. was actually opened. It is coed. & has one of largest enrollments of Amer. univs. Newer bldgs. on campus are for most part neo-Class. Especially noteworthy among bldgs. on Lower Campus are: **Wheeler Hall** (arts & sciences); **Life Sciences Bldg.** (neo-Class. by Arthur Brown) containing, in addition to laboratories, **Mus. of Vertebrate Zoology & Herbarium**; **Agric. Group** (Ital.Ren.); **President's H.** (1911, Ital.Ren.); **Haviland Hall**, in which is housed School of Education & exhibit of photography, etchings, handicrafts; **Students' Observatory**; **Engineering Group**, in whose Engineering Lab. is one of world's largest testing machines, used to test materials for Boulder Dam; **Hearst Mem. Mining Bldg.** (Ital.Ren.), containing **Mus. of Paleontology**; **Anthropology Mus.**; **Bacon Hall** with int. geology exhibits; **Charles Franklin Doe Mem. Lib.** (0.8-10; neo-Class.), housing colls. relating to Sp.-Amer. & W. Amer. hist.; **Campanile** (397'; elevator.sm. fee. 1914, Ital.Ren. by J. G. Howard); **Stephens Union** (1923, Tudor Goth.), center of student activities; & **Univ. Art. Mus. & Gallery** (0.10-5), with Albert Bender Coll. of Chinese art & coll. of Russian icons. Among more noteworthy bldgs. on Upper Campus are: **Hearst Greek Theater**, in which take place musical & dramatic presentations & **Cal. Mem. Stadium**, seating 78,000, comm. students who fell in World War I. In Strawberry Canyon, above stadium, **Botanical Garden**, whose plant colls. incl. 5,000 rare rhododendrons & 2,000 cacti & similar plants. Top of Charter Hill, **Radiation Lab.** houses one of world's largest cyclotrons for atomic research.

(2) 1798 Scenic Ave., **Pacific School of Religion** (O.appl.guides), graduate theological school, interdenominational & coed. One of its three bldgs., **Holbrook Mem. Lib.**, houses book coll. which incl., among other rare items, 1560 "Breeches" Bible, Babylonian tablets, 4th cent. papyri, as well as archeol. exhibits of relics from 3500 B.C. (3) **Tilden Pk.** in Wildcat Canyon is part of 10,000-a. E. Bay Regional Pk. (4) At Regal Rd. & Hillside Ave., **Cragmont Pk.**, in which is lookout sta. with fine view. (5) On Bay shore are **Berkeley Aquatic Pk.** (rec.boat.) & **Yacht Harbor**.

III. (Loop Tour) 155.5. US101. St.12. St.1

Via: San Rafael, Petaluma, Sebastopol, Russian R., Ft. Ross, Tomales, Point Reyes Sta., Stinson Beach.

0. From Civic Center, follow US101 (N) on Van Ness Ave., (W) on Lombard St., across Golden Gate Bridge.

11.5. J. with paved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to **Mill Valley**, 2^m, at base of **Mt. Tamalpais**. Cont. (L) from Throckmorton Ave. in Mill Valley, on Cascade Ave., to J. with Muir Woods Rd. at 4.5^m. Take latter (L) 1.5m to **Muir Woods Nat. Mon.** (427 ac.pic.), grove of redwoods in Redwood Canyon. Some of trees are 2,000 yrs. old & 250' high. In addition to redwoods, there is rich variety of other Cal. trees & plants. Pk. was named for John Muir, explorer of Cal. mts. & advocate of establishment of Nat. Pks.

At J. with Muir Woods Rd. (see above), main side trip swings sharply (R) along abandoned roadbed of Mt. Tamalpais & Muir Woods RR., known as crookedest in world. At 9.5m **Panorama Gate**, whence toll Rd. turns (R). At 10.5m, **Mountain Theater**, on slope of Mt. Tamalpais, in forest of redwoods. Fine view of S.F. Bay & Ocean. Plays are produced here on 3rd Sun. in May (fee). Toll Rd. cont. along slopes of Mt. Tamalpais' three crests to **Tamalpais Tavern** at 12.5m. Here magnificent view. Although mt. is less than 3,000'

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

LEGEND



— U. S. Highways



— State Highways

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SCALE OF MILES



high, it appears much higher because it rises directly from sea level. Entire mt. is game refuge; deer graze on its slopes.

13.8. GREENBRAE

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. (R) here 2.5m to **San Quentin Prison** (0.9-2:30 wks. to persons entitled to visit prisoners, guided tours Thurs.). San Quentin's most famous prisoner was Tom Mooney, accused of & sentenced for 1917 Preparedness Day explosion in S.F., pardoned 1939.

16. SAN RAFAEL, S.F. suburb which owes its existence to Misión de San Rafael Arcángel, founded 1817, 20th of the missions. Present mission bldgs. are restorations. **38. PETALUMA** (Ind. "beautiful view") has sometimes been called Chickaluma because it is center of chicken & egg producing reg. In Petaluma's scientific chicken farms, eggs are hatched in mechanical incubators & chicks raised in heated brooders. Largest establishment has yearly output of 1,800,000 fledglings. On city's main st., **Chicken Pharmacy**, devoted to sale of poultry remedies.

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. (R) from Petaluma 1.5m to J. with dirt Rd. & turn (L) on latter to **Casa Grande** (O.int., ext., & inter.) 2m, largest adobe structure in N. Cal., built by Gen. Mariano Vallejo, 1833-34, on his 75,000-a. ranch.

46. COTATI, at J. with paved Rd.; turn (L) on this. **54. SEBASTOPOL**, center of vineyard & orchard reg., J. with St.12, on which route cont. On outskirts, **Luther Burbank Experimental Garden**. St.12 cont. to **RUSSIAN R.** (good f.resort area) & then to **GUERNEVILLE** at 61.

SIDE TRIP: Take paved Rd. (R) here 3m to **Armstrong Woods** (400 ac.), grove of virgin redwoods. Here is **Armstrong Fox Summer Theater**, presenting plays & festivals.

66. on St.12 is J. with paved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Turn (L) on latter; short distance to **Monte Rio** (resort). Take Rd. (R) here 1m to **Bohemian Grove**, 2,437 ac. of virgin redwoods along river. Here is outdoor theater of Bohemian Club of S.F. At annual two-week summer encampment of club celebrations called "High Jinks" have been presented since 1878.

St.12 cont. to J. with St.1 at 75.

SIDE TRIP: (R) 1m on St.1 is **Jeaner-by-the-Sea** (resort), at mouth of Russian R. St.1 cont. to **Ft. Ross** (St.Hist.Mon.), 13m. In 1812, Russians settled here & put up fort & other bldgs. Chief industry was sea-otter hunting. Despite Sp. opposition, they traded with S.F. Presidio & Mission & San Rafael & San Francisco de Solano Missions, founded to halt Russ. expansion. Czar in 1841 ordered withdrawal of settlement which had declined because of extermination of sea otters. Johann August Sutter, on whose land gold was discovered in 1848, bought Russ. property. He dismantled bldgs. & transferred material, as well as cattle, horses & other movables, to his town of New Helvetia (see Sacramento). **Old Gr. Orthodox Chapel** (O.res.), containing some hist. relics, still survives as does Russ. commandant's hqs. St.1 cont. (N) along rugged coastline, sparsely settled, passing several small fishing & lumber settlements.

Main tour route turns (L) (S) on St.1 from J. with St.12. **76. J.** with Rd. leading short dist. (R) to **Bodega-Sonoma Coast St. Pk.**, stretching from mouth of Russian R. to Bodega Bay. **84.5. BAY**, on Bodega Bay, named for its discoverer, Juan Francisco de la Bodéga y Cuadra, who arrived here in his ship, 1775. In 1811, Russians est. themselves on bay, but were later pushed out by Amer. settlers. St.1 swings inland, & at **106.** runs along narrow firth-like **TOMALES BAY**. **132. J.** with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) along W. side of Tomales Bay & then across slopes of wind-swept **Point Reyes**. At 15m is dirt Rd.

Take latter (L) to **Coast Guard Life Saving Sta.**, facing **Drake's Bay**, circled by cliffs. Here Sir Francis Drake, on June 15, 1579, arrived in "Golden Hinde" to recondition his ships. Drake left brass plate with an inscription claiming country for Queen Elizabeth. Some years ago this plate was found near Drake's Bay. It is now at Univ. of Cal. At 20m **Pt. Reyes Lighth.** (O) on cliff 294' above sea. So many ships have piled up here that S.F. newspapers are said to always keep set up headline, "Ship Aground at Pt. Reyes."

132. STINSON BEACH (accoms.), resort on Bolinas Bay. **144.5. J.** with US101; route turns (R) on this. **155.5. SAN FRANCISCO**

IV. (Loop Tour) 98. US101. St.37. St.29. US40

Via: San Rafael, (Sonoma), Napa, Vallejo, (Benicia), Richmond, Berkeley.

9. From Civic Center, follow US101 (see III above for directions, towns & pts. of int. along route) (N) to J. with St.37 at 24.; turn (R) on St.37. **40. SHELLVILLE**, at J. with St.12.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.12 (N) 3.5m to **Sonoma**, est. by Sp. as frontier protection against advance of Russ. colonization. Here in June 1823, Padre José Altamira chose site for **Misión de San Francisco de Solano**. Pueblo was built around plaza by Alférez Mariano Vallejo, 1835. On June 14, 1846, band of three dozen armed gringoes acting, probably, on orders from U.S. Capt. Frémont, broke into town & proclaimed Republic of Cal., raising hastily improvised homespun strip of red flannel on which was painted star & grizzly bear, emblem of new commonwealth. Insurgents were not aware of fact that war had already been declared on Mexico. On July 9, Amer. flag was raised in town. In 1856, Hungarian immigrant, Agoston Haraszthy, planted vineyards near town, which thereafter became wine-growing center. On plaza, besides modern Cth. & City Hall, is **Big Bear Flag Mon.**, by John MacQuarrie, sculptor. Adj., **Misión de San Francisco de Solano**, now St. Mon. (O.rest.1910-14.int.exter.& inter.), containing pioneer relics & specimens of Ind. handicraft. At 217 Spain St. E., **Blue Wing Inn**, built in early 1840's, reputedly oldest hotel (N) beyond S.F. Spain St. E. & 1st St. E., **Sonoma Barracks** (1836.adobe). Next door, **Vallejo H.** (adobe), home of Gov. Mariano Vallejo. At Spain St. W. & 1st St. W., **Hotel Eldorado** (1848-49.adobe.wooden 2nd story add.). SW. cor. of Plaza, **Fitch H.**, built by Vallejo's brother-in-law, Jacob P. Leese. Main St. W., frame & adobe **Ray H.**, in which U.S. army officers lived.

Turn (R) from Sonoma on 3rd St. W. 0.5m to **Vallejo H.** (O.St.Hist.Mon.), built by Vallejo, 1851. He called it Lachrymae Montis (tears of the mt.) because its water supply came from mt. spring. Near-by is **Vallejo Mus.** (O.1850) containing hist. relics. St.12, known as Valley of the Moon Hy., cont. (N) through **Boyes Springs, Fetter Springs, & Agua Caliente** (resorts, hot mineral springs, swim.pools). 11m **Glen Ellen**, at J. with oiled Rd.

Take latter (L) 0.5m to entrance to **Jack London Ranch**, where author spent last years running experimental farm, now operated as dude ranch. Ranch H. is still standing & contains his lib. On "Little Hill" near ruins of "Wolf House" which he left unfinished, is boulder under which are his ashes.

St.12 cont. (N) through Sonoma Valley, to **Santa Rosa**, at J. with US101 (see), 25.5m.

St.37 cont. (E) from Shellville. **51. NAPA**, center of famous grape-growing & wine-making region, at J. with St.29.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.29 (L) from Napa. 18m **St. Helena**, largely populated by Swiss, Germans & Italians. Center of vineyard reg. **Beringer Bros. Winery** (O.int.).

Turn (R) here 7.5m to **Pacific Union College** (Seventh Day Adventist), located on crater of extinct volcano.

21.5m **Old Bale Mill** (1846.rest.). 26m **Calistoga**, resort founded by Sam. Brannan in 1859.

Turn (L) here 1m on St.28 to J.; then (L) 5m to **Petrified Forest** (very int.), consisting of redwood trees petrified by lava from Mt. St. Helena. St.28 cont. to J. with US101 (see), 23m.

Route now skirts **Mt. St. Helena** (4,343'), 35m **Robt. L. Stevenson Mon.** In cabin on this site he spent his honeymoon with Fanny Osbourne & wrote "The Silverado Squatters."

Main tour route turns (R) from Napa on St.29. **65.5. VALLEJO**, founded by Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo in late 1830's, & for short time (1852-53) St. capital. City is located at point where Napa R. enters San Pablo Bay, arm of S.F. Bay.

SIDE TRIP: Turn (R) from Vallejo 1m to **Mare I. Naval Shipyards**, (2,247 ac.) largest facils. of kind in world. Name "Mare Island" derives from time when cattle ferry capsized in bay & Gen. Vallejo's favorite white mare managed to escape drowning by swimming to I.

67.5. J. with US40 (see), on which route cont. (R).

SIDE TRIP: Turn (L) 1.5m on US40 to J. with paved Rd. & follow (S) this (R) to **Benicia**, 5.5m, on N. shore of Carquinez Strait, founded by Gen. Mariano Vallejo on his Rancho Suscol. During gold rush, city boomed. PTS. OF INT.: (1) On W. J St., near 1st St., is Cal.'s oldest **Masonic Hall** (1851). Here St. Legislature met 1853, when Benicia was temporarily capital. (2) G & 1st Sts., **Old Capitol**, which housed legislature, 1853-4. It is now City Hall, lib. & mus. (3) 1st & E Sts., **Solano Hotel** (prior to 1850's). (4) Near 1st & D Sts., **Von Pfister Adobe Store** (1847), where Charles Bennett announced James Marshall's discovery of gold. (5) Ft. of M St., **U.S. Arsenal**, est. 1851; oldest bldg. dates from 1869. Off Carquinez Pt. was barge on which Jack London lived, 1882-83, as described in "John Barleycorn." (6) 5th & I Sts., **St. Dominic's Ch.**, founded 1854. (7) Turn (L) from 5th & M Sts., on St.21, to **St. Dominic's Cemetery**, c.0.5m, where Doña María Concepción Arguello is buried. She taught in St. Catherine's Seminary in Benicia from 1854 to her death in 1856 & figures in poetry of Bret Harte & in novel "Rezanov" by Gertrude Atherton. When not yet 16 she fell in love with Count Rezanov who visited her father, commandante of San Francisco Presidio. Rezanov reciprocated her love but had to obtain Czar's consent to marriage. He left for St. Petersburg & Concepción, after waiting for years, finally joined Dominican sisterhood. Much later word was received that Rezanov had died on journey home. (8) Short distance further on St.21 are old **Benicia Barracks** (1850) on U.S. Military Reserv.

68. CARQUINEZ BRIDGE (toll). This bridge is 4,288' long & its towers rise 325' above strait. It cost \$8,000,000; its construction was expensive because of difficulties encountered in laying piers in Strait's swiftly running tides. Into Carquinez Strait flow Central Valley's Sacramento & San Joaquin Rs. **82.5. RICHMOND**, on headland reaching (W) into bay, important oil refining, shipping & mfg. center, &, during World War II, site of huge Henry J. Kaiser shipyards. At Ft. of Standard Ave. is **San Rafael-Richmond Ferry**, which crosses to San Rafael, J. with US101 (see). **83.5. EL CERRITO** (Sp. "little hill"). On San Pablo Ave., in eucalyptus grove, Castro Adobe (1831;add.1850). **87.5. BERKELEY** (see San Francisco II above). **90.5. OAKLAND** (see San Francisco I above). Hy. turns (R) at J. with US50 (see) at entrance to S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge. **98. SAN FRANCISCO**.

V. (Loop Tour) 74. US40. St.24. St.21. US50

Via: Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Mt. Diablo, (Hayward), (Mission San Jose), Oakland.

0. From CIVIC CENTER, take US40-50 (E) on Fell St., (SE) on 10th St., (NE) on Harrison St., & across S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge to J. with E. Shore Hy. at bridge approach. **8. Turn (L) here on E. Shore Hy. to Ashby Ave. 11. BERKELEY** (see San Francisco II above). From Berkeley, follow St.24 (via Ashby Ave. & Tunnel Rd.) through 4-lane **BROADWAY TUNNEL**, 1.8m long. **25. WALNUT CREEK**, in midst of walnut groves, fruit orchards, & chicken ranches. J. with St.21.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.24 (L) from Walnut Cr. to **Pittsburg**, 36.5m, Cal.'s best small-scale version of its Pennsylvania namesake, site of **Columbia Steel Co. Plant**.

Route turns (R) from Walnut Creek on St.21. **31.5. DANVILLE**, at J. with paved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 3.5m to entrance of **Mt. Diablo St. Pk.** (fee,pic.). Rd. winds through unusual rock formations to summit, 15m, of **Mt. Diablo** (3,849'), commanding view of 80,000 sq. miles, one of broadest in N. Amer. Mt. Diablo was chosen as base point for all U.S. surveys of Cal., 1851.

40.5. DUBLIN, at J. with US50 (see).

SIDE TRIP: Continue (straight ahead) from Dublin 0.1m on St.21 to **St. Raymond's Ch.** (1859), & **Jeremiah Fallon H.** (1850), 1m, built of redwood timber & lumber brought around the Horn. At 3m, shaded by giant oak (L.), **Alviso Adobe** (1845). At 3.5m **Bernal Adobe** (R) (1852), built by Augustin Bernal, one of grantees of Rancho del Valle de San Jose. St.21 cont. (SW) into Niles Canyon & to **Niles** at 16m, where is J. with Foothill Blvd. (see below).

Route turns (R) on US50. **48.5. J. with paved Rd.**

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 2m to **Hayward**, center of poultry-raising & truck-gardening reg. Turn (L) from Hayward, on Foothill Blvd. to **Niles**, 11.5m. At 16m **Misión de San José**, 14th mission in order of time, founded by Padre Fermín Francisco Lasuen in 1797. Of orig. structures only sec. of living quarters remains (rest.1916). In belfry of modern parish chapel hang 2 bells of old mission. New Ch. contains some int. relics. Old mission grounds are lovely.

Turn (R) from **Misión de San José** on paved Rd. 1m to **Olbone Burial Ground**. Here 4,000 Ohlone Inds. who helped build mission, are buried.

53.5. SAN LEANDRO, cannery & packing-house center, known as Cherry City of Cal. where is celebrated an annual Cherry Festival. Here is Cal.'s largest Portuguese colony, which holds annual religious festival. **55. OAKLAND** (see San Francisco I above).

SIDE TRIP: Turn (L) from 6th & Harrison Sts. in Oakland through Posey Tube 0.5m to **Alameda**, industrial & residential suburb on island in S.F. Bay. Along Alameda's SW. shore are several beach & amusement resorts. At W. end of I. is **U.S. Naval Air Sta.**, one of world's largest, accommodating land planes, seaplanes & aircraft carriers. Alameda's industries include shipbuilding & fish packing.

66. Approach to S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge (toll). Here is J. with US40. **74. SAN FRANCISCO.**

VI. (Loop Tour) 110. US101. St.9. St.5

Via: Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City, Palo Alto, Saratoga, Skyline Dam.

0. From Civic Center, follow US101 (E) on Fell St., (SE) on 10th St., (S) on Potrero Ave. **11.5. TANFORAN RACE TRACK** (fall & spring running races), named for Toribio Tanforan, Mexican rancher. **14.5. MILLBRAE**. Here is fabulous Victorian **Darius Ogden Mills Mansion** (1866), built by one of S.F.'s "bonanza kings." Mills had vast holdings in Comstock mines. His son, Ogden L. Mills, was Secy. of Treas. under Hoover. **17. BURLINGAME**, wealthy suburban community, had St.'s first country club. **19. SAN MATEO**, another suburban community. Here Sp. had hos-

piece as way station bet. Misión Dolores & Misión de Santa Clara. At San Mateo Polo Club field polo matches take place. **20.5. BAY MEADOWS RACE TRACK** (running races). **23. BELMONT**. In this town Wm. Chapman Ralston, of Bank of Cal. & Comstock mines, built his lavish mansion in 1867. Extravagant festivities he inaugurated here, with often as many as 100 dinner guests, came to end when Bank of Cal. failed in 1875 & Ralston committed suicide. H. is now occupied by College & Convent of Sisters of Notre Dame. **26. REDWOOD CITY**, seat & trading industrial center of San Mateo Cty. **28.5. ATHERTON**. Here Faxon Dean Atherton, Gertrude Atherton's father-in-law, & James L. Flood, former S.F. saloonkeeper, suddenly became rich through speculation in mines, built their luxurious mansions (no longer standing). **30. MENLO PK.**, where Milton S. Latham, Gov. & U.S. Senator, built his great mansion.

30.5. The PALO ALTO (Sp. "tall tree"). By this tree Gaspar de Portolá pitched camp Nov. 1769. **31. PALO ALTO** is chiefly notable as home of Stanford Univ., formerly Palo Alto Stock Farm of Leland Stanford, one of S.F.'s financial "Big Four," Gov. & U.S. Senator. He & Mrs. Stanford founded Univ. as mem. to their only son who died at age of 16. Bldgs. were begun, 1887, & Univ. was opened, 1891. PTS. OF INT.: (1) **Stanford Mausoleum**, marble mon. to Henry J. Lathrop, Mrs. Stanford's brother. Beyond tomb are Cactus Gardens. (2) **Stadium** seating 89,000. (3) **Leland Stanford Junior Mus.** in which are art, anthrop., archeol., paleontol. & hist. exhibits. (4) **Lawrence Frost Amphitheater**, seating 8,000. Outer Quadrangle consisting of 14 bldgs. & Inner Quadrangle consisting of 12 bldgs. (Romanes.). (5) **Stanford Mem. Ch.** (Romanes.), built by Mrs. Stanford as mem. to her husband; mosaics on facade & in vestibule; above altar, mosaic reproduction of "Last Supper." (6) **T. W. Stanford Art Gallery**; paintings & statuary. (7) **Lib.**, adorned with stone figures by Edgar Walter; coll. of rare publications. (8) **Hoover Lib. on War, Revolution & Peace** (by Bakewell, Weihe & Brown) surmounted by 285' tower; coll. of material dealing with World War I & its aftermath. (9) 623 Mirada Ave., **Residence of Univ. President**, formerly home of Herbert Hoover.

US101 now traverses fruit orchards of Santa Clara Valley, flanked by Mt. Hamilton Range (E) & Santa Cruz Mts. (W) From Feb. to Apr., orchards are mass of blossoms & in summer thousands of pickers come into valley to harvest fruit & almond crops. **40.5.** J. with St.9; route turns (R) on this. **47.5. SARATOGA**, where is held annual blossom festival. Here is great **Villa Montalvo** (1914.Sp.), built by Sen. James Duval Phelan. From Saratoga, St.9 winds into Santa Cruz Mts. to J. with St.5 at 55., on which route turns (R).

SIDE TRIP: Take St.9 (L) across Santa Cruz Mts. to J. at 5th with paved Rd.

Take latter (R) 7th to **Big Basin Redwoods St. Pk.** (10,028 ac.lodge.camp.). In Pk. is magnificent grove of primeval redwoods, many of them 300' tall, incl. huge **Animal Tree**, Father of the Forest & Mother of the Forest.

St.9 cont. past **Ben Lomond**, at ft of Ben Lomond Mt. to J. with dirt Rd. at 20th.

(L) on latter 0.5th to **Big Trees Cty. Pk.** in which is magnificent grove of redwoods.

St.9 cont. to J. with St.1 (see) at 25th in **Santa Cruz**.

Main route turns (R) to J. with dirt Rd. at 61.5.

SIDE TRIP: Turn (L) on latter to J. at 4th & (L) here to **Islam Shrine Pk.**, 1,400-a. redwood grove.

69. J. with La Honda Canyon Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L). At 7th is **La Honda**, mt. resort (cabins.camp.). Turn (L) from La Honda to J. at 1st & (R) here 5th to **San Mateo Cty. Mem. Redwood Pk.**, (310 ac.)

74. SKYLINE METHUSELAH REDWOOD, more than 1,500 yrs. old, with 55' circumference, dominates countryside. **84.5. SKYLINE DAM**, impounding **Crystal Springs L.** Hy. skirts W. shore of this & **SAN ANDREAS L.**, **89.5. At 100.** J. with St.1 (see) at S. city limit of S.F. **110. SAN FRANCISCO** (Civic Center).

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RR. Stas.: L.A. Union Passenger Terminal, N. Alameda Blvd. bet. Aliso & Macy Sts. Pacif. Elec. RR., 610 S. Main St. & 417 S. Hill St. (interurban). Bus Stas.: 6th & Los Angeles Sts., 6th & Main Sts. & immediate vic for most bus lines. Airports: Union Air Terminal, & L.A. Mun. Airport. Piers: L.A. Harbor (San Pedro, Wilmington, &

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Terminal I.). Boats for Santa Catalina I. leave Catalina Terminal (berths 184-5 ft. of Avalon Blvd.), Wilmington; boat train leaves Pacif. Elec. Sta., L.A. daily. Info.: All Year Club, 517 W. 6th St.; L.A. C. of C., Broadway at 12th St.; Auto. Club of S. Cal., 2601 S. Figueroa St.; Pacif. Elec. Co. Info. Bureau, 610 S. Main St.; Times Info. Bureau, 1st & Spring Sts. Fish.: Boats for deep-sea fishing may be chartered at L.A. Harbor, San Pedro. Swim.: Many mun. swim. pools; mun. bathhouses at San Pedro & Venice. Horse Racing: Santa Anita, Arcadia, 14th from downtown L.A.; Hollywood Pk., Inglewood, 11th from downtown L.A. Harness & running races at L.A. County Fair, Pomona (Sept.).

From a sleepy little Mexican village of 1,850, Los Angeles, in less than a century, has grown to be 3rd largest city in U.S. & one of nation's greatest ports & industrial centers. Metropolitan area of L.A. Cty. has total pop. of more than 3,000,000. Angelenos boast that city has doubled in size every decade. In its amoeba-like growth it has spread in all directions, until today it reaches from ocean to ft. of coastal ranges, incl. within its limits, 451 sq. miles. Adj. to it, in wide periphery, are a number of considerable municipalities which really constitute part of metropolitan complex.

Founded late in 18th cent. by Sp., it is one of oldest cities of W. Coast &, because of its meteoric expansion, also one of youngest. Out of 1,000 Angelenos you meet, probably not one has been born in L.A. Pop., although comprised of elements from all over globe, has been recruited for most part from various secs. of U.S. If New York is melting pot of Europe, L.A. is melting pot of U.S. During last 50 yrs., people from all over country have streamed into city. This immigration has, paradoxically, reversed usual Amer. pattern. First immigrants belonged to better-to-do classes, people who wanted to build themselves new homes in an all-year-round pleasant climate, invest in development of resources & speculate in real estate. They came, not in covered wagons, but in Pullmans. Next wave of immigrants consisted of businessmen & people in middle circumstances, to great extent retired farmers from Middle W. Only in later period came workers attracted by job opportunities in new industries. A large number of Negroes were part of this last migration, as well as many farm families evicted by drought in "dust bowl." Possibilities of jobs in factories & on great fruit & truck ranches also attracted flood of Mex. Today, L.A. has pop. derived from every St., incl. 150,000 Negroes. Mex. element, made up of a few descendants of orig. settlers but mostly more recent arrivals, numbers some 300,000. There is still a small Chinatown & Japanese, who were evicted during World War II, have recently returned.

L.A., probably because of heterogeneous character of its people, has always been famous as nursery of strange cults & fads, mushrooming overnight to nation-wide proportions & frequently withering as rapidly: Krotona, est. as home of Occultism in 1911, in heart of what is today Hollywood; "New Thought" movement; Aimee Semple MacPherson, who accumulated 30,000 followers, built \$1,500,000 temple & maintained broadcasting station that cost \$75,000; the great "I Am" movement, with nation-wide following of 300,000 in 1930's; & "Mankind United," founded in 1934. Social Utopias have flourished here as luxuriantly as region's flora under irrigation: Townsend Old Age Pension Plan which was to insure older people a large monthly income; "Ham & Eggs" movement, which was to give everybody a weekly \$30 pay envelope—in "scrip"—a movement whose program narrowly escaped adoption by voters; & Upton Sinclair's EPIC movement, which was built more rationally on social ideology & almost elected its proponent to governorship in 1934.

Although general public still thinks of L.A. as setting for Hollywood, the film capital, actually L.A.'s host of other industries—oil exploitation, food processing, airplane & tire manufacturing, auto assembly plants, textile & furniture factories & shipping—are beginning to overshadow movies. City's industrial growth has been something of a miracle. Southern Cal. possessed no natural resources whatsoever—no lumber, no minerals, no coal. Hinterland was desert. It was not strange, therefore, that cinema should have been 1st industry, since it required nothing for its development exc. maximum of sunshine. The other orig. industry was conn. with exploitation of climate. Thousands of newcomers were attracted by intensive advertising campaigns extolling S. Cal.'s sunshine & scenery. However, two essentials to industrial & agricultural development were at hand. Early settlers made the desert in immediate vic. of city bloom by using water from L.A. River for irrigation. Later, artesian wells tapped underground sources, & diversion of streams has further contributed to irrigation of semi-arid lowlands. Today, city is center for one of richest

agricultural reg's. of country. Impounding of rivers by great dams, most recently by Boulder Dam, 400^m away, has supplied city not only with water but also with electric power. This power has been richly supplemented by oil discovered after 1st decade of century. When World War II broke out, L.A. had means at hand out of which was created tremendous industrial boom. Since 1940, pop. has almost doubled. Although city originally had no port, the Gov., in cooperation with municipality, has built one of finest harbors in country at San Pedro, which is becoming one of nation's most important shipping centers.

L.A. was founded in 1781 by Sp. Gov. Felipe de Neve & Fathers of San Gabriel Mission. They christened new settlement "El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora, la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula," which is quite a mouthful in comparison with the current, "L.A." The new pueblo grew slowly, although surrounding lands were quickly distributed in great blocks to missions & a few favored individuals. Yankee traders began to filter in during early 19th cent. & their economic penetration continued on increasing scale, after Mex. revolution & right down to Amer. annexation. Secularization of missions in 1835, resulting in division of vast land holdings, probably stimulated city's growth. During Mex. War the "Californians" put up stiff resistance to Amer., capturing an Amer. garrison in the city & driving off attacking force of U.S. troops. It was not until several bloody battles had been fought that "Stars & Stripes" were permanently hauled up over the pueblo.

Like most pioneer towns of West, L.A., in era following Mex. War, developed reputation as "wide open" city, where gambling, prostitution & trigger vindication of private rights generally prevailed. Ind. workers, coming in from vineyards over weekends, were victims rather than instigators of lawlessness. Grog shops in San Gabriel, which they frequented, did smashing business. "By four o'clock on Sun. aft., L.A. streets would be crowded with a mass of drunken Inds., yelling & fighting . . ." Three or four revellers were murdered each wk. Finally, Inds. would be herded by marshall into a compound to sleep off their spree. Then they were sold for another week, into peonage, & their surplus earnings would be paid once more at the week-end, in aguardiente. Chinese also were victims of local persecution & violence, culminating, Oct. 24, 1871, in one of worst race riots of Amer. hist. Nineteen Orientals were lynched & Chinese shops & homes were thoroughly looted. This appears to have been last actual lynching in city. (L.A. Chinatown, during 1st decade of 20th cent., played important role in organization of Chinese Rev. Homer Lee, Lt. Gen. in Imperial Chinese Reform Army, was one of most picturesque figures in city of 1900-11 period, & was responsible for establishment of Western Military Academy which trained officers in U.S. for future Chinese Rev. Army. His hqs. were at Lankershim Hotel. Sun Yat-sen visited L.A. several times. Lee went with Sun to China after outbreak of 1911 Rev. He returned for visit in 1912 & died there same yr.)

Coming of RR's. in '70's & '80's precipitated 1st great boom. As result of rate war, Santa Fé reduced its passenger fares from Missouri to \$1.00. Terrific land speculation followed, which ended in disaster, c.1888, when values nose-dived & lots that had sold for thousands reverted once more to desert sage brush. Said one ruined speculator: "I had half a million dollars wiped out &, what is worse, \$500 of it was cash." Other minor booms succeeded. Campaign of advertisement of S. Cal. continued. Millions of pieces of literature were sent out to lure immigrants. The reg. was played up not only as summer, but also as winter, resort. Increase in irrigation turned desert into a garden. Oil was discovered & city sprouted derricks even in residential districts; finally derricks had to be excluded from grounds of public bldgs. by ordinance. Hollywood sprang up as movie capital of world. Next major boom occurred during 1920's. Most gaudy of oil speculators of period was Col. Chauncey C. Julian, whose fraudulent wildcat companies crashed in 1927, wiping out \$150,000,000 contributed by 40,000 investors. The 1929 nation-wide depression merely climaxed "bust" of 1927. The suicide rate went up alarmingly. From bridge in Arroyo Seco, 79 people jumped to death, till finally structure had to be enclosed by barbed wire. Early 1930's were punctuated with scandals which sent former financial tycoons to San Quentin jail. Most recent boom has been that of World War II, which added more than 650,000 to city's pop. & has transformed it into an industrial beehive.

L.A. is situated on a semi-arid plain about 25^m from sea, flanked on E. by magnificent coastal ranges. Dry countryside has been transformed to fertility—anything

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will grow here—by irrigation. Problem of water has, of course, been perennial & large projects for making supplies available have been undertaken. Owens R., 250^m away, has been tapped. This enriched owners of San Fernando Valley land but ruined farmers of Owens Valley, whose ranches were deprived of R.'s water, a loss for which they were never compensated. More recently, L.A. has gone 400^m (E) to Boulder Dam for new water supply. Nevertheless, need for water will continue as major problem. Artesian wells have dangerously lowered level of sub-surface supplies. Destruction of plant coverings on mountainsides results in floods during rainy season & tends to lessen available water during dry season.

Unplanned expansion has been curse of L.A. as it has of many Amer. municipalities. Few steep hills that punctuate its more crowded sections have been preserved as parks; many of these hills have been horribly gashed by bulldozers gouging out streets & hys. These eminences might have afforded splendid vistas of city's magnificent mt. backdrop. But no amount of careless expansion could destroy L.A.'s lovely environment. A short drive will take autoist to Griffith Pk., N. of Hollywood, from whose heights are glorious panoramic views. Somewhat longer excursions will take him into San Gabriel Mts. & to Mt. Wilson (7,510'), or through San Gabriel & N. Fork Canyons to Crystal L. (5,700'). A somewhat more extended drive, through citrus groves of San Gabriel Valley, will transport him into San Bernardino Nat. For., past lofty peaks & lakes, to San Bernardino Mt. reg. (10,666'). With climate in direct competition with Miami's (Angelenos chuckle with delight when Florida frosts are reported, the 6-inch snow of Jan. 1949 is regarded as an irrelevant anomaly), out-of-doors life becomes a habit & tourism is one of important local sources of income.

L.A., like many Amer. cities, suffers from traffic congestion which is considerably enhanced by fact that there are no subways or other rapid transit facil. It is city of magnificent distances in which one must have an auto to get around easily. On the other hand, lack of these facil. has had beneficial effect. It has broken up city into a number of autonomous shopping centers. L.A. really consists of a group of cities—Hollywood, Wilmington & San Pedro, within municipal limits, & Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Monica & Beverly Hills crowding in from suburban periphery. L.A.'s unprecedently rapid growth has resulted in a considerable architectural hodgepodge—late Vict. & Grant period, before 1900, & universal rash of Sp. Missions in next decades, as well as demented aberrations of individual fantasy related to no style at all. More recently, however, trend toward modern functional has contributed a note of sanity. The bungalow & its off-shoot, the bungalow-court, are welcome & pleasant features of L.A.'s architectural scene. One would have expected that a municipality, largely product of 20th cent., would have suffered from conspicuous-waste disease of the skyscraper. But a sensible zoning law restricting bldg. heights to 150' has kept this source of congestion to minimum. There is only one real skyscraper, City Hall, 32 stories high.

L.A., because of its slow early development, but also because reg. at first depended on cheap labor of Inds., Chinese & Mexs., developed labor movement rather late in its hist. Continuous influx of immigrants was probably an additional reason for non-success of first attempts at union organization. Strikes occurred intermittently from 1890 on. But wages remained from 30 to 40 percent lower than in S.F. Merchants & Manufacturers Assoc., an amalgamation of two earlier employers' organizations, under leadership of Harrison Gray Otis, owner of L.A. Times, built up strong front against labor organizers. In 1909, city adopted drastic anti-picketing ordinance which led to serious clashes bet. workers & police. Then in Oct. 1910, during strike at L.A. Times, occurred disastrous bomb explosion. Sentiment, even after the explosion, was swinging toward strikers. In mun. election, socialist candidate, Job Harriman, received impressive vote. But when strike leaders, the McNamara brothers, confessed that they were responsible for bomb explosion, bitter reaction set in & till 1930's, Otis & Merchants & Manufacturers Assoc. could boast that L.A. was "white spot" of the country. From 1920-24, Merchants & Manufacturers Assoc. ruled despotically. State criminal syndicalist laws were invoked with crushing effect against radicals. Even as late as 1933-34, L.A. listed only 30,000 union members as against S.F.'s 200,000. Real strength of movement only developed after 1936, with creation of NRA. Since then, due in part to growth of industries that have already been well-unionized elsewhere, the picture has changed & union membership compares favorably with that in other great cities. Today even

movie industry is organized, with membership of more than 12,000. Not unrelated to labor situation, & certainly somewhat in old pattern of city's behavior toward foreign racial elements, were anti-Mexican, so-called "Zoot-suit" riots in 1943, during which gangs, without interference from police, attacked Mexicans, Filipinos & Chinese. Riots lasted several days.

Mexs. pose a serious problem. They are, for most part, recent immigrants, unassimilated. They live in incredible slums; equal employment opportunities have at times been denied them; they benefit too little from city's social welfare organizations. Negroes, who are also discriminated against, & Mexs. combined add up to some 500,000.

Intelligentsia which migrates seasonally to Hollywood, tempted by inordinate salaries, has spread abroad the prevailing impression that L.A. is a dizzy metropolis composed of great movie studios run in weird confusion; sensational film "openings"; famous "hot night-spots," gaudy restaurants, & fabulous palaces of movie stars & magnates; "Bar-B-Q" open air eateries, crazy cults & equally fantastic architecture. But, by & large, this is a distorted picture. Bulk of city's pop. lives & works soberly, just as most Amers. do elsewhere. Nor are L.A. & cities that constitute its metropolitan area, by any means a cultural desert. There are several excellent orchestras; "Symphonies under the Stars" in huge Hollywood Bowl are famous. There are art museums with fine colls. & frequent exhibits of classic & contemporary art. Public school system is excellent; in city itself & in near-by centers are many outstanding institutions of higher learning. Notable among these are Univ. of Southern Cal., Univ. of Cal. at L.A. & Cal. Technological Institute, several of whose faculty members have been Nobel Prize winners. City has fine hospital & medical facils. & beautiful pks. & recr. areas.

In middle of 19th cent., Boston regarded N.Y. much as Easterners today regard L.A. Later it was N.Y. which sniffed at Chicago's uncouth manners. Today older communities E. of Miss. R., as well as San Francisco, display a certain annoying condescension toward their youngest rival. That is an attitude that L.A., prosperous & still expanding, can probably afford to ignore.

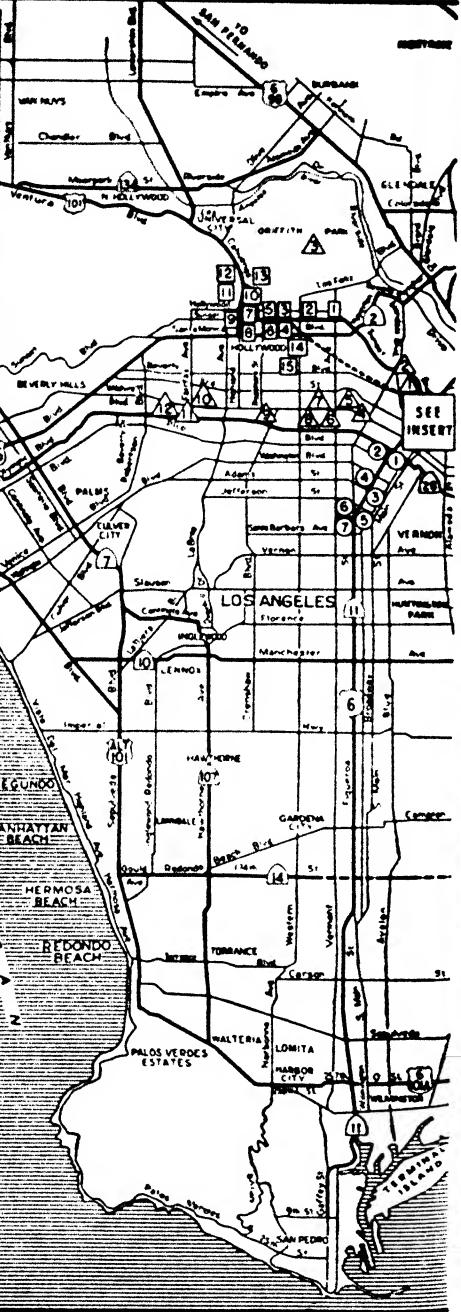
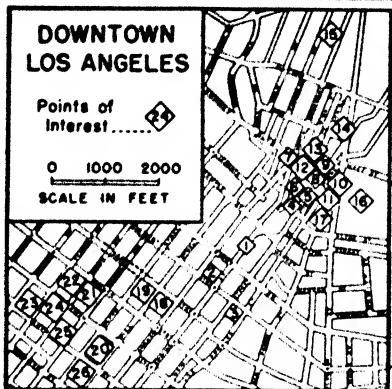
PTS. OF INT.—DOWNTOWN DISTRICT: (1) **Civic Center** (all bldgs.O.wks.), bounded by Main, 1st & Temple Sts. & Broadway, is eventually to be enlarged. **City Hall** (observ.tower.O.9-3.guides by Perkins, Martin, Austin) has tower 464' high. From its top rises Lindbergh Airplane Beacon. **Federal Bldg.** (by G.Stanley Underwood, fine inter.) is 18-story structure housing Fed. offices & courts. **L.A. Cty. Hall of Justice** (1925.C class.). **L.A. Cty. Hall of Records** (1909). **Cal. State Bldg.** (1933 by John C. Austin & Fred M. Ashley, handsome inter.) houses State Gov. offices. In Assembly Hall are murals by Lucille Lloyd. (2) 202 W. 1st St., **L.A. Times Bldg.** (tours, wks, reserv. 1935 by G.B. Kaufman). Eagle topping tower survived dynamiting of old bldg. in 1910. (3) 208 S. Main St., **Cathedral of St. Vibiana** (O.1876, designed in style of San Miguel del Puerto in Barcelona). Contains relic of St. Vibiana. (4) 430 N. Main St., **Old Pico H.**, built by last Mex. Gov. Will probably be demolished when Civic Center is extended. (5) N. Main St., **Plaza**, laid out in 1781, in which is bronze **Statue of Felipe de Neve**, founder of city, by Henry Lyon. (6) 100 Sunset Blvd., **Plaza Ch.** (O. founded 1784, present bldg begun 1812, rebuilt). San Gabriel Mission Fathers donated several barrels of brandy to raise funds for its construction. One of bells in Campanario was donated by mission. (7) Inters. New High St., Bellevue Ave. & Sunset Blvd., **Statue of Fray Junipero Serra**, founder of Misión de San Gabriel & other missions (by E. Cadorin). (8) Facing Plaza, at 516-22 N. Los Angeles St., **Lugo H.** (O.1840.alts.), old adobe largely occupied by shops.

(9) **Olvera St.**, known as El Paseo de los Angeles, is named for Don Agustin Olvera, who fought against Frémont. At entrance is **Wooden Cross** comm. founding of L.A. Here in Dec. takes place ceremony of Los Posados (Sp."the lodgings"), comm. Mary's journey to Bethlehem, & Sat. before Ash Wednesday, "Blessing of Animals." (10) 14 Olvera St., **Avila Adobe** (O.sm. fee), home of early "Alcalde," now mus. (11) Near Marchessault St., opp. 35 Olvera St., is red brick strip that marks location of **La Zanja Madre** (Sp."mother ditch"), built 1782, which carried water from L.A. River to city. (12) 35 Olvera St., **Casa La Golondrina** (O.1850-68.int.inter.), formerly winery, now café. (13) Macey & Olvera Sts., **El Camino Watering Trough**, hand-hewn by Inds. of San Fernando Mission from which it was removed in 1930. (14) Bounded by Ord, Main, Macey & N. High Sts. is **China City**, Chinese-operated amusement center. (15) Broadway & College St., **New Chinatown**. In center is gar-

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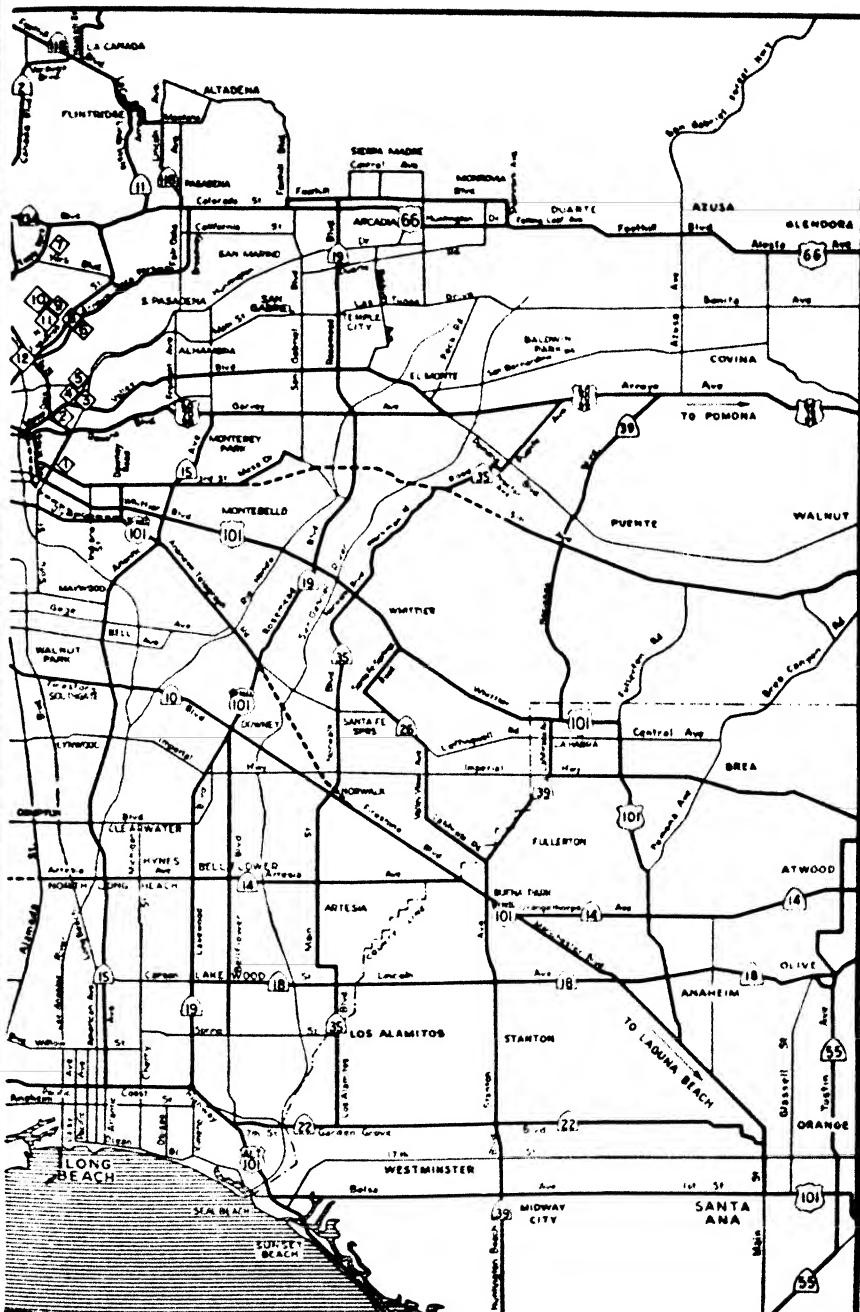
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den with fish pool, landscaped in Chinese manner & dotted with statues & shrines. (16) Alameda St., **L.A. Union Passenger Terminal** (by Don.B.Parkinson & others. impressive inter.); Observ. Tower (135'), (17) 215½ Ferguson Alley, 2nd fl., **Kong Chew Chinese Buddhist Temple** (O). (18) 317-23 S. Broadway, **Grand Central Market** (O.wks.worth visit), city's largest pub. market. (19) 3rd & Hill Sts., **Angel's Flight**, cable RR. taking passengers to top of Bunker Hill (315'). From Observ. tower, fine view.

(20) Bounded by 5th, 6th, Hill & Olive Sts., **Pershing Sq.**, in which are **Spanish War Mem.** (by S.Goddart), **World War I Mem.** (by Homberto Pedretti) & **Statue of Beethoven**. Among int. modern bldgs. in this vic. are: (21) 601 N. 5th St., **Edison Bldg.** (O.wks. by Allison & Allison). (22) 707 W. 5th St., **Sunkist Bldg.** (O.wks. Mod. by Walker & Eisen), in which are murals by Frank Bowers & Arthur Prunier; & (23) 558 S. Flower St., **Richfield Bldg.** (O.wks. by Morgan, Walls & Clements), with skeleton steel tower bringing it to height of c.300' & with sculptured figures by Haig Patigian over entrance. (24) 5th St. bet. Flower & Grand Aves., **L.A. Central Pub. Lib.** (O.wks. 1926. by B.G.Goodhue & Winslow. sculpture by Lawrie), with tall tower. Within bldg. is pleasant patio with wall carvings illustrating Mother Goose & other subjects for children & frescoes by C. M. Kassler. In Ivanhoe Rm. are murals by Julia E. Garnsey & A. W. Parsons illustrating Scott's "Ivanhoe." On 2nd fl. are several sculptures; decorating rotunda, murals by Dean Cornwell. In Hist. Rm. are murals by Albert Herter. (25) 558 S. Hope St., adj. to Lib. is **Bible Institute of L.A.** (Mod.Ren.), coed. non-denominational evangelical training school. (26) 618 S. Olive St., **Clifston Cafeteria**, where patron pays what he thinks the food he has consumed is worth, although there are scheduled prices. (Merits visit because of several unusual features.)

NORTH & EAST SFC.: (1) 3772 E. 3rd St., **Church of Our Lady of Lourdes** (Mod. Sp.Mission. by L.G.Scherer), dominated by lofty tower. (2) 1200 N. State St., **L.A. Cty. Gen. Hospital**, comprising more than 120 bldgs. with extensive grounds. (3) Bet. Mission Rd. & Valley Blvd., **Lincoln Pk.**, in which are L. (boat.recr.) & conservatory containing large coll. of tropical plants. (4) 3609 Mission Rd., **L.A. Ostrich Farm** (O.sm. fee). (5) 3627 Mission Rd., **Cal. Alligator Farm** (O.sm. fee). (6) **Arroyo Seco Pk.** (276 as.) along Arroyo Seco, which is dry in summer & in rainy season carries run-off water into L.A. River. (7) 1600 Campus Rd., **Occidental College**, founded 1888 (bldgs. Ital.Ren.mod.), college of liberal arts & sciences, with outdoor theater seating 5,000. (8) Bounded by Figueroa St., Ave. 49, & Arroyo Seco, **Sycamore Grove Pk.** (recr.), favorite resort for picnickers. (9) 4605 N. Figueroa, **Casa de Adobe** (O.Wed.& Sun.aft.1916), replica of early 19th cent. Sp. H. of S. Cal.; antique furnishings & old paintings. (10) Cor. Marmion Way & Museum Dr., **Southwest Mus.** (O.aft.exc.Mon.;closed Aug.); relics & art of primitive peoples of W. Hemisphere. Mayan Portal at entrance to tunnel into hill on which mus. stands. In tunnel are dioramas of early Ind. cultures; from tunnel elevator takes visitors to mus. Another approach is by Hopi Trl., copied from stone trl. to Hopi "sky cities." **Torrance Tower** (O.appl.) contains lib. of works on primitive peoples of SW. & Sp. Amer. In auditorium, free lectures on Sun., Nov.-Mar. (11) (W) beyond Arroyo Seco, at crossing of Ave. 43, **El Alisal** (O.appl. at Southwest Mus.), former home of Chas. F. Lummis, who was largely responsible for mus. Contains part of Lummis coll. of Ind. & Sp. artifacts. (12) N. Broadway & L.A. River, **Elysian Pk.** (600 as. pic.), int. recr. area scarred by deep arroyos & canyons. At main entrance is Frémont Gate, comm. John C. Frémont, explorer & conqueror of Cal. Just beyond gate is **Portolá-Crespi Mon.**, marking spot where Gaspar de Portolá is supposed to have camped in 1769.

NORTHWEST & WILSHIRE SECS.: (1) Bounded by Glendale Blvd., Temple St. & Echo Pk. & Park Aves., **Echo Pk.** (boat.pic.). (2) 1100 Glendale Blvd., **Angelus Temple** (O.guides.contributions accepted). Huge circular concrete bldg. with low dome. Mother Ch. of 4-Square Gospel sect, founded by Aimee Semple McPherson. (3) Griffith Pk. & Riverside Dr., **Griffith Pk.** (3,761 as.recr.pic.), orig. part of Rancho Los Feliz, whose last owner was Col. Griffith T. Griffith. Hy. traverses pk., affording fine views; several canyons. Hiking & bridle trls. **Griffith Observ. & Planetarium** (O.demonstrations Fri.Sat.& Sun.sm. fee); exhibits illustrating various sciences—astronomy, electricity, optics—& 12-inch refractor-type telescope. At SW. end of pk. **Fern Dell** (pic.), heavily wooded ravine with int. ferns & other plants. **Zoo** (O). In Vermont Canyon is **Greek Theater**. (4) Bet. Alvarado & Parkview Sts., bisected

by Wilshire Blvd., **Westlake Pk.** (boat.pic.), with statues of Prometheus & Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, editor & publisher of L.A. Times. (5) 2401 Wilshire Blvd., **Ode Art Institute** (O.guides.3-4 wks.), school of fine & applied art. (6) Wilshire Blvd. & S. Berendo St., **Immanuel Presb. Ch.** (O.appl.guides.Mod.Goth.), with lofty bell tower & fine stained-glass windows. (7) Wilshire Blvd. & S. Normandie Ave., **Christian Science Ch.** (by R.H.Orr) with lofty campanile & rose window copied from one in Rheims Cathedral. (8) Wilshire & Hobart Blvds., **Temple of B'nai B'rith** (O.during services), largest Jewish place of worship in L.A. Bldg. has low mosaic dome & interior is richly decorated. Here are also Warner Mem. murals by Hugo Ballin. (9) Wilshire & Plymouth Blvds., **Wilshire Meth. Ch.** (O.exc.Tues.appl.) with façade modelled on that of Ch. of St. Francis, Brescia, Italy. (10) Wilshire Blvd. bet. W. 6th St., Curzon Ave. & Ogden Dr., **Hancock Pk.** (27 acs.) in which are La Brea Tar Pits. These pockets are one of world's outstanding sources of prehistoric animal remains—chiefly skeletons, 20,000 to 50,000 yrs. old, preserved in asphalt. L.A. Cty. Pk. Dept. has attempted to recreate here, as nearly as possible, setting of Pleistocene Age by planting of appropriate flora & setting up modelled groups of prehistoric animals (by Herman T. Beck) among pits. (11) Along **Carthay Center Pky.** are various mons. (12) 6316 San Vicente Blvd., **Carthay Circle Theater**, which contains some int. paintings depicting early Cal. hist. Theater is used for presentation of important film premières.

SOUTHWEST SEC.: (1) 1111 S. Broadway, **L.A. Examiner Bldg.** (O.appl.), reprod. of Cal. Bldg. at 1893 World's Columbia Exposition, Chicago. (2) 1243 Trenton St., **L.A. Evening Herald & Express Bldg.** (1925 Sp.Ren.details by Morgan, Wells & Clements), home of Hearst's aft. daily. (3) 514 W. Adams Blvd., **St. John's Ch.** (Episc. 11th cent. Florentine) with main auditorium copied from Ch. of San Miniato in Florence. (4) 621 W. Adams Blvd., **St. Vincent de Paul Ch.** (Cath. 1925 Sp. Baroque by Albert C. Martin), with lofty dome & spire. Beneath altar is marble relief carving of Last Supper. (5) 3404 S. Figueroa St., **Figueroa Adobe** (O.appl. 1847.adds.) built by Ramon Figueroa, brother of Mex. Gov. (6) Univ. Ave. bet. 34th St. & Exposition Blvd., **Univ. of Southern Cal.**, founded 1876, one of largest & oldest in S. Cal. It has many handsome bldgs. Noteworthy is Col. Seeley W. Mudd **Mem. Hall of Philosophy** with Ital. Romanesque tower, in which is Mudd coll. of incunabula, mss. & lib. (7) Bounded by Figueroa St., Menlo Ave., Exposition Blvd., & S. Park Dr., **Exposition Pk.** (114 acs.). In pk. are: **Mem. Gateway** comm. 10th Internat. Olympiad of 1932; sunken **Rose Garden**; **State Exposition Bldg.** (O.wks. 10-5.exc.Wed.aft.,Sun.& hols.aft.Sp.Mission by Nathan Elery), housing permanent exhibit of resources & industries of Cal.; **L.A. Cty. Mus. of Hist., Science & Art.** (O.wks.Sun.& hols.aft.), containing various exhibits relating to art, nat. hist., science & hist., incl. coll. of Pleistocene remains from La Brea Pits in Hancock Pk. (see above), notable colls. of weapons & early L.A. relics, Rembrandt etchings, contemporary Amer. & Fr. paintings, & Oriental material; **L.A. Mem. Coliseum** (by John & Donald Parkinson), seating 105,000, here various sport events take place; in 1932, 10th Internat. Olympiad was held here.

HOLLYWOOD: District, N. of Wilshire Sec. (see above), is bounded (W) by Beverly Hills, (E) by L.A. proper & (N) by Santa Monica Mts. Hollywood Blvd., running E. & W., is main thoroughfare & midway along it, at Vine St., are shops, booking agencies, hotels, "hot spots," restaurants & theaters. Along W. Sunset Blvd. is what is known as "the strip" where there are more theater agencies, night clubs & expensive specialty shops. Although Hollywood is movie capital of world, most of large studios have migrated to near-by suburbs & many of film celebrities have their luxurious homes in Beverly Hills & elsewhere. Until 1911, city was just L.A. suburb. Then came the movie studios. Town boomed incredibly during 1920's. Today, Hollywood's pop. is largely dependent on film industry & broadcasting companies, which have established stations here. But city is also important music publishing center, making transcriptions of musical reviews for radio programs & millions of records. Recently, it has also become a leader in women's styles.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Bounded by Vermont Ave., Edgemont St., Hollywood & Sunset Blvds., **Barnsdall Pk.** (pic.), given to city by Aline Barnsdall, oil heiress. In pk. is **Cal. Art Club**, former home of Miss Barnsdall, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in style of Aztec temple. Bldg. houses coll. of Cal. relics & handicraft articles & presents occasional exhibits of contemporary art. (2) 5504 Hollywood Blvd., **Central**

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Castig Corp. Office, where names of 4,500 movie "extras" & bit players are on file. (3) 6121 Sunset Blvd., **Columbia Sq.** (O.Mod. by Lescaze); contains 3 units: Columbia Sq. Playh. from which Columbia Broadcasting System broadcasts are sent, studio & office. (4) 1438 Gower St., **Columbia Pictures Corp. Studio** (N.O.). (5) Vine St. on Sunset Blvd., **Mutual-Dow Lee Broadcasting System Studios**, world's largest, at time of completion, with 130,000 sq. ft. of office & studio space. (6) Sunset Blvd. & Vine St., **Nat. Broadcasting Co. Studios** (O.Mod. by Austin Co.). (7) Selma & Wilcox Aves., **Hollywood P.O.** (Mod. by Beelman), in whose main corridor in relief by G. Newell. (8) De Longpré & Cherokee Aves., **De Longpré Pk.**, in which is **Mem. to Rudolph Valentino** by R. Burnham. (9) 6661-81 Sunset Blvd., **Cross-Roads of the World**, shopping center built in picturesque styles; Atlas Tower over entrance. (10) 6712 Hollywood Blvd., **Egyptian Theater** (by Meyer & Haller), fantastic structure in Egyptian vein. Here film premières used to be presented amidst much publicity & ballyhoo. (11) 6925 Hollywood Blvd., **Grauman's Chinese Theater** (by Meyer & Haller), another architectural fantasy. On concrete slabs in forecourt are hand- & footprints of movie celebrities. Film premières are given here. (12) End of Bolton Rd., **Hollywood Bowl** (O. fee for performances), 60-a. natural amphitheater. Platform & shell designed by F. Lloyd Wright. Seats 20,000 people. Here are presented "Symphonies under the Stars" & Easter Sunrise Service. Heroic statues at main & inside entrances on Highland Ave. are by G. Stanley. (13) 2580 Highland Ave., **Pilgrimage Play Amphitheater** (O. during performance, fee) where, during July & Aug., play based on life of Christ is given. (14) 6076 Santa Monica Blvd., **Hollywood Cemetery**, in which are buried Hollywood & other celebrities. (15) 780 N. Gower St., **R.K.O. Pictures Corp. Studios** (N.O.). Motion Picture Studios in addition to those already mentioned: 1416 N. LaBrea Ave., **Charles Chaplin Studios**; 1041 N. Formosa Ave., **United Artists Studio Corp.** In Universal City: **Universal-International Pictures Co., Inc.**, Lankershim Blvd. In Culver City: **Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios**, 10202 Washington Blvd.; **Hal Roach Studios**, 8822 Washington Blvd.; **Vanguard Films Inc.**, 9336 Washington Blvd. In Burbank: **Warner Bros. First Nat. Studios**, 4000 S. Olive Ave.; **Walt Disney Studios**, 2400 S. Alameda St. In North Hollywood: **Republic Productions, Inc.**, 4024 Radford Ave.

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I. (Loop Tour) 67. US66, US101 Alt., St.15

Via: Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, Long Beach.

0. from **CIVIC CENTER**, follow US66 (W) via Sunset Blvd., conn. with Santa Monica Blvd. at 3.; turn (L) on latter. 11. **BEVERLY HILLS**, independent city laid out 1907, almost surrounded by L.A. is noted as home of many cinema luminaries, whose splendid mansions nestle in slopes of foothills. 14. **WESTWOOD**, suburb of Los Angeles. Westwood Blvd. & Le Conte Ave. (R), 344-a. hilly Univ. of Cal. at L.A. campus. This institution, S. branch of State Univ., grew out of old L.A. State Normal School, founded 1881. Among its bldgs., most imposing are **Josiah Royce Hall** & **Lib.**, latter with great arched octagonal tower (Ital.Romanes. by Geo. W. Kelham). 15. **WILL ROGERS ST. PK.** (186 as.horses.golf.tennis.pol.), comprising former estate of humorist & actor. Ranch house is preserved with furnishings. 17. **BERNHIMER ORIENTAL GARDENS** (O. fee). 18. **SANTA MONICA**, seaside resort city, at J. with US101 Alt. (see US101), on which route turns (L) **PALISADES PK.** stretches along bluffs overlooking yacht harbor. 21.5. J. with Venice Blvd., leading (R) short distance to **Venice**, which originally was crisscrossed by canals & boomed as "new" Venice (Coney I. type of amusement resort). 24. J. with 83rd St., leading (L) 1st to **Loyola Univ. (Jesuit)** 24.5. J. with Manchester Ave., leading (L) short distance on Manchester Ave. to **Inglewood**, where is old **Adobe del Aguaje de la Centinela** & where, in Aug., Sp. pageant takes place. **Hollywood Pk.** (running races) has one-mile track & grandstand seating 12,000. 29.5. J. with Manhattan Beach Blvd. leading (R) short distance to **Manhattan Beach** (resort,f.) & **Manhattan Beach St. Pk.** 30.5. **HERMOSA BEACH** (resort). 32. **REDONDO BEACH** (Coney I. type amusements). 40. J. with Gaffey St.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) 2.5m to J. with Pacific Ave. (L) on latter to **San Pedro**, 3.5m, port of L.A. Rich. Henry Dana described his visit here in 1835 in his "Two Years Before the Mast." Originally San Pedro was an open roadstead. Present excellent harbor has been developed at cost of more than \$60,000,000. There was great rivalry bet. San

Pedro & Santa Monica as to which should become port. S.P. RR. favored Santa Monica & L.A., San Pedro, L.A. won. Gov. breakwater extends into harbor for 2.5m Harbor is home base of Pacif. Fleet (O.Sun.& Hols.free transportation from E.Channel Landing). **Ft. MacArthur, Lower Reserv.** (O) is on Pacific Ave. At landward end of Gov. breakwater is **Cabrillo Beach Pk.** (bathh.boats). Here is **Cabrillo Beach Mus.** (O) containing aquarium & marine coll.

42. WILMINGTON, which has been incorporated with L.A. At E. M St. & Banning Blvd., **Banning Pk.** (O), in which is old **Banning H.**

SIDE TRIP. Turn (R) from Wilmington across drawbridge to **Terminal Island**, 2m. Here is fishing village of Portuguese & Ital. &, before World War II, Japanese fishermen. Hundreds of fishing vessels put out from here daily. Also on Terminal I. are huge U.S. Navy installations: **Roosevelt Base**, Terminal I. **Naval Shipyard**, & **U.S. Fleet Air Sta.** At foot of Avalon Blvd. is **Santa Catalina I. Terminal**, pt. of embarkation by boat for Santa Catalina I. (automobile storage at pier) (see II below).

47. LONG BEACH.

Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C., 200 E. Ocean Blvd. Swim.: Surf at ocean beach; still-water in Alamitos Bay & E. end of American Ave.; still-water & salt-water plunge, **Marine Stadium**, Recreation Pk. Boat.: Rowboats & canoes, Alamitos Bay. Fish.: Boats leave beginning 5 a.m. from 1900 W. Seaside & 1520 W. 7th St.; surf & pier f.

Long Beach, on bluffs overlooking bay, is seaside resort, residential city & industrial & shipping center, to which home owners were 1st attracted in 1880's. Ocean Blvd. runs along heights from Long Beach Harbor to Alamitos Bay. With discovery of oil in 1921 at Signal Hill, Long Beach developed considerable boom, & oil is still important in its industrial life; it also has fish canneries, soap & vegetable oil plants & other factories. In 1933, earthquake demolished large part of city which, however, was quickly rebuilt.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Broadway bet. Pacific & Cedar Aves., **Civic Center**, group of handsome pub. bldgs. (2) In Lincoln Pk., **Central Pub. Lib.** (O.wks.1936-37.Mod.) in which is mural by Suzanne Miller. (3) **Mun. Market** (O.7-12.Tues.Thurs.& Sat.), worth visit. (4) S. end Pacific Ave., **The Pike**, amusement zone (Coney I. type). (5) S. end American Ave., **Mun. Auditorium** (neo-Class.), with tile & mosaic mural on its façade, where Long Beach Mun. Band concerts (3:30 & 7:30.Tues.Sat.;2:30 Sun.). (6) Horseshoe-shaped **Rainbow Pier** (boat.bath.in lagoon). (7) Ocean Blvd. & Cherry Ave., **Bixby Pk.** (pic.). (8) Ft. of 2nd St., **Alamitos Bay** (still-water bath.boat.) popular resort. From bay, canals run into residential Naples sec. (9) Near-by is **Alamitos St. Pk.** (bath.pic.) on tip of peninsula. (10) 7th & West Blvd., **Recreation Pk.** (pic.recr.) with lagoon & pool & (11) **Marine Stadium** in which were held rowing races during 1932 Olympiad. (12) Panorama Dr. leads to **Signal Hill**, with its oil tanks & derricks. Fine view. (13) W. 7th St. leads to **Long Beach Harbor**. Boats leave here for cruise to L.A. Inner Harbor & return through Outer Harbor. Turn (L) from US101 Alt. at Long Beach, on St.15 (Atlantic Blvd.). **57. SOUTH GATE**, industrial suburb of L.A. 61. J. with Anaheim-Telegraph Rd. in L.A., which route follows (L) to L.A. **CIVIC CENTER**, 67.

II. WILMINGTON to AVALON, SANTA CATALINA I. 27. by Boat.

Transportation to island from berths 184-5, Wilmington (boat train leaves Pacif. Elec. Sta., L.A., daily 8.20 & 8:50 a.m.) or by air, Santa Catalina I. is yr-round resort; summer months most popular; accoms. range from camps to luxury hotels.

SANTA CATALINA I., 27m (SW) from L.A. in Pacif. Ocean, is 22m long and 8m wide (excellent swim f.h.); lovely scenery. It was first discovered by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542 & visited, by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602, who named it for St. Catherine. In 1919 the I. was bought by Wm. Wrigley, Jr., who developed it as resort.

Take boat to Avalon, main center of island's resort & sports activities, with many hostleries, apartments & bungalow courts. On Avalon Promenade, **Avalon Casino**, with motion pictures, ballroom & lavishly decorated cocktail lounges. On Crescent Ave., **Greek Theatre**, used by various civic organizations. On Sumner Ave. & Fremont St., **Santa Catalina I. Visitors Country Club** with 18-hole golf course, tennis courts. On Fremont St. & Avalon Blvd., **Catalina Baseball Pk.** (exhibition games daily Feb.25-Mar.15). In Avalon Canyon, reached by bus, **Avalon Bird Pk.** On hill near Avalon, **Glidden Ind. Mus.** (O.fee) containing Ind. relics.

Conducted Tours: (All boats leave from Avalon Pier; auto trips from Avalon Plaza). (1) **Glass Bottom Boat Trip** visits marine gardens that extend 17m along protected N. shore. (2) **Seal Rock Trip** skirts jagged ice shore to wave-lashed rocks

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just off Northeast Pt., where several hundred sea lions have habitat. (3) **Evening Flying-Fish Trip** (Apr.-Oct.) is 40-min. night ride behind 45-million-candlepower searchlight showing thousands of flying fish, their highly colored "wing" fins iridescent in glare. (4) **Starlight Drive** is 55-min., 7th eve. trip in open bus. (5) **Skyline Dr.** is 30-min. motor trip by daylight. (6) **Isthmus Boat Trip** is 3-hr., 28th round-trip cruise from Avalon Bay to Isthmus Cove along N. coast, with 1-hr. stop for lunch & sightseeing at Isthmus. (7) **'Round the Island Cruise.**

III. (Loop Tour) 105. US101, St.185, US101 Alt., St.39, US Bypass 101

Via: Montebello, Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach.

0. From **CIVIC CENTER**, follow US101 (A1so St., conn. with Boyle Ave., which leads into Whittier Blvd.) 9. **MONTEBELLO**, surrounded by flower gardens & oil fields. US101 shortly crosses San Gabriel R., passing at 12. **PIO PICO MANSION**, adobe, built by Pio Pico, last Mex. Gov. of Cal., now State Mon. 12.5. **WHITTIER**, home of **Whittier College**. 28. **ANAHEIM**, founded by Germans in 1857 as an experiment in communal living.

SIDE TRIP: Turn (L) from city on Center St. 9th to **Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens**, with more than 40,000 Cal. Botanical specimens.

J. with Chapman Ave. c.31.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to **Orange** 2nd, set among great orange groves. At 8th J. with Santiago Canyon Rd.

Take Rd. (L) here (straight ahead) 1st to **Irvine Pk.** (recr.camp.). At 3rd **Santiago Reservoir & Dam** (160' high & 1,400' long).

Cont. on Santiago Canyon Rd. to J. at 14.5th with Silverado Canyon Rd.

Straight ahead (L) here to **Rome Shady Brook**, 3.5th (accoms, swim.pool). From here trls. run into **Cleveland Nat. For.** (518,000 ac.), which has many for. camps with ample camp. facilts.

Santiago Canyon Rd. cont. to **El Toro** at 28th, J. with US101 at 29th.

35. **SANTA ANA**, fruit & nut packing, sugar refining & mfg. center. N. Main & 20th Sts., **Bowers Mem. Mus.**, containing coll. of Cal. relics. 45. **IRVINE**, J. with St.185. Route turns (R) on latter. 55. **LAGUNA BEACH**, resort & art colony, beautifully situated on cragbound coast. Here is **Laguna Beach Art Assoc. Gallery**. Route turns (R) from Laguna Beach on US101 Alt. 64.5. **NEWPORT BEACH**, resort town & yachting center on Newport Bay, in which are several islands. (Turn (L) here on St.55, c.1st to **Balboa** (resort) on I. in Newport Bay). 70. **HUNTINGTON BEACH**, oil well center, with **Huntington Beach St. Pk.** Turn (R) from Huntington Beach on St.39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.). 85. J. with US Bypass 101 (Firestone Blvd.); turn (L) on this. 105. **L.A. CIVIC CENTER**.

IV. (Loop Tour) 68. US66, St.71, US60-70-99.

Via: Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa, Pomona.

0. from **CIVIC CENTER**, follow US66 (N. Figueroa St.) (NE. & E.).

10. PASADENA

Through RR conn. 148 E. Colorado Blvd. for Pacific Elec. RR. (interurban). Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C., 65 Los Robles Ave. Theaters: Pasadena Playhouse, 39 El Molino Ave.: Civic Auditorium, Civic Center at Green St. Swim.: Huntington Hotel, all-yr. open-air plunges. Annual Events: Pasadena Tournament of Roses, Jan. 1; football game bet. E. & W. collegiate teams, Jan. 1, Rose Bowl; Pasadena Flower Show, Brookside Pk., 3 days in Ap. & Oct.

Pasadena is suburb of Los Angeles, located against impressive backdrop of Sierra Madre Mts., primarily residential, though recently it has acquired some light industries. It is richest city, per capita, in U.S., & home of Cal. Institute of Technology, known for work done by Dr. R. Millikan in his study of cosmic rays & nature of electron. Pasadena is famous for its giant decidars (grown from seedlings imported from the Himalayas) on Santa Rosa Ave. (Christmas Tree Lane) & its Tournament of Roses which takes place on New Year's Day.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Garfield Ave., bet. Walnut & Green Sts., **Civic Center** (Sp.&Ital. Ren.); 100 N. Garfield St., **City Hall**; 285 E. Walnut St., **Pub. Lib.** (O.wks.) with beautiful inter.; 311 E. Green St., **Civic Auditorium** (O), seating 3,000. (2) **Brookside Pk.** (500 ac.recr.& sports facilts.). (3) On Arroyo Blvd., at Salvia Canyon, **Rose Bowl** (O), seating 85,000, in which football games & civic festivities are held. (4) 1201 E. Cal. Ave., **Cal. Institute of Technology**, famous research center, incl. Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical Lab., Norman Bridge Lab. of Physics, W. K.

Kellogg Lab. of Radiation (cancer research), atom-smashing machine, wind tunnel & hydrodynamics lab. Its faculty has had, in addition to Dr. Millikan, several Nobel Prize winners. (5) **Garfield Ave. & Foothill St., Flores Adobe** (1839), built for Doña Eulalia Perez de Guillen, orig. owner of Rancho San Pasqual, part of which was site of Pasadena. (6) 39 **El Molino Ave., Pasadena Playh.** (O.9-4 exc.during Sat.matinees.1925.Sp.Col.) has School of the Theater & Lab. Theater, which serves to try out plays by new authors. This playh. is nationally famous for its productions.

SIDE TRIP: Take Linda Vista Ave. (L) from Colorado Ave., in Pasadena, leading into La Canada Rd., to Mich. Ave.; follow latter, which becomes Foothill Blvd. (L) to Haskell Ave., turn (R) on latter to Angeles Crest Hy. & follow (L.) latter, which enters San Gabriel Mts. Hy. climbs through picturesque reg. of rocks, gorges & canyons to **Niño Canyon Lookout Sta.**, at 9m., from which fine view of **Brown Mt.** (4,485'), named for two sons of John Brown who settled near here. 15.5m **George's Gap** (3,750'), with view of **Mt. Josephine** (5,520') & **Condor Peak** (5,430') in distance. 20.5m **Red Box Divide** (4,666'), at crest of ridge. In distance is Mt. Wilson & beyond it, **Mt. Baldy** (10,080'). Turn (R) from Angeles Crest Hy. at Red Box Divide, on Mt. Wilson Rd. 25.5m **Mt. Wilson** (5,710') (fee to grounds.accoms.). **Mt. Wilson Observatory** is located here. In it is famous 100" telescope (shown 2-4p.m.wks.11-4:30p.m.Sat.Sun.& hols.), 2nd largest in world. There are also 60" telescope, 12" telescope (O.for cosmic observ. with accompanying lecture 7:30p.m.) & Sun Telescope (N.O.) in 150' tower. Astronomical exhibit in hotel.

From Pasadena, US66 cont. (E). 13. J. with St.19 (San Gabriel Blvd.)

SIDE TRIP: Take Blvd. (R) 4m to Mission Dr. Take latter (R) 5m to **San Gabriel**, suburb of L.A. At 314 Mission Dr., **Misión de San Gabriel Arcángel** (O.see), now parish Ch. Mission was founded 1771 by order of Fray Junipero Serra. Present Ch. built 1800-06 & partly rebuilt after earthquake of 1812. Main altar of Ch. is one of its most int. features. Retablo & reredos antedate Ch. & were probably brought from Mexico. Painted & gilded figures of saints, elaborate scrolls & other ornaments were executed by Inds. On Mission Dr., near mission, is **Grapevine Adobe**, supposed to be birthpl. of "Ramona." In patio is huge grapevine bearing date 1771, but actually planted 1861. There are other int. old adobe houses in city.

17. LYON PONY EXPRESS MUS. (O.8-6.see) contains hist. & Ind. relics. Here is J. with Huntington Dr.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) 0.5m to entrance (R) of **Santa Anita Race Track** (racing during 2-month winter season beginning c.New Year's Day). 4.5m **San Marino**, wealthy residential suburb. Turn (R) here on Monterey Rd. At 5m **Huntington Lib. & Art Gallery** (O. 1:15-4:30 wks.exc.Mon. & 1st & 3rd Sun. each month. adm. by written appln. in advance only). In extensive pk., in which there are beautiful botanical gardens, are the 2 white marble bldgs.: (1) Lib. containing large coll. of books, incl. many rare items, incunabula, 4,000 mss. & more than 8,000 letters & documents dealing with Eng. & Amer. lit. & hist.; (2) **Art Gallery**, in which are famous coll. of 18th & 19th cent. Brit. as well as Flemish & Ital. paintings & coll. of porcelains & tapestries.

34.5. J. with St.71; route turns (R) on this. **37.5. POMONA**, located on what was formerly the Rancho San José. At head of Orange Grove Ave., **Casa de Palomares** (1853.rest.). 1569 N. Park Ave., older **Palomares Adobe** (c.1837). 1475 N. Park Ave., **Alvarado Adobe**. 548 S. Kenoak Dr., **Christian Oak**, under which, in 1837, Father Zalvidea of Misión de San Gabriel Arcángel said mass. Bet. Walnut & Val Vista Sts., **Ganesha Pk.** (recr.) in which is open-air **Greek Theater**. Lookout Pt., here, commands fine view. Adjoining pk., **L.A. County Fair Grounds**, where, what is alleged to be biggest county fair in America, is held in Sept. & frequented by 500,000 visitors.

SIDE TRIP: (R) from Pomona on Hamilton Ave. to J. with Valley Blvd. at 2.3m & follow latter (R) to Diamond Bar Ranch at 4.5m, where is **Vieja Adobe** (1850), one of best examples of adobe mansions in S. Cal.

Pomona is at J. with US60-70-99 (see), which route now follows (R). **41.5. W. K. KELLOGG ARABIAN HORSE RANCH** (O.exc.Mon.), with ring & grandstand where horse shows are given. **53.5. J. with Rd. leading (R) 0.5m to Gay's Lion Farm** (O.exc.Mon.10-5.see). Here in 9 lion houses, more than 200 lions, many of which have appeared in movies, are raised for sale. **68. L.A. CIVIC CENTER.**

V. (Loop Tour) 62. US66-6-99, St.2, St.118, St.7, US101

Via: Glendale, La Canada, San Fernando, North Hollywood, Universal City.

9. From CIVIC CENTER, follow US66-6-99 to pt. where US66 branches off from US6-99 (San Fernando Rd.) at 3.; turn (L) here on US6-99 to J. with St.2 (Fletcher Dr.), 6., turn (R) on latter. **10. GLENDALE**, residential suburb of L.A. At Forest

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& Glendale Aves., Forest Lawn Mem. Pk. (O), cemetery containing many unique mons. (but no headstones) & 2 churches. **Wee Kirk o' the Heather** is copy of Ch. in which Annie Laurie worshipped. At 1340 Dorothy Dr., **Casa Adobe de San Rafael** (1864-72), built by Tomás Sanchez, Sheriff of L.A. Cty., whose wife inherited part of great Rancho de San Rafael on which Glendale stands. From Glendale, follow St.2 (N) 18. **LA CANADA**, foothill suburb, at J. with St.118. Take latter (L) skirting foothills at edge of San Fernando Valley, where olive & citrus orchards grow. 35. St.118 turns (L). 36. **SAN FERNANDO**, center of citrus orchards. 37.5. **MISIÓN de SAN FERNANDO REY de ESPANA** (O. fee). Est. in 1797; by Dec. 1806 first chapel was completed. After secularization, 1835, mission bldgs. fell into decay. Convento has been restored & in it are relics & old paintings. Tower, also recently rest., has 3 of missions 4 orig. bells. Opp. Convento is **Memory Garden** in Brand Pk., one of few rest. mission gardens. 39.5. J. with St.7 (Sepulveda Blvd.), which route now follows (L). 46.5. J. with US101 (see). Cont. on US101 (L). 51.5. J. with Lankershim Blvd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 0.2m to **Universal City**, site since 1923 of huge **Universal-Internat. Motion Picture Studios** (N.O.), where office bldgs., sound stages, warehouses, & outdoor sets may be seen. 3913 Lankershim Blvd., **Campo de Cahuenga**, now L.A. city pk. with two adobes (recent), one containing hist. relics, was place where Treaty of Cahuenga was signed Jan. 13, 1847 bet. Amer. forces led by Lt. Col. Frémont & Mex. forces led by Gen. Andrés Pico & Gen. José María Flores. 1.5m North **Hollywood**, incl. in Los Angeles in 1923, is residential community in fruit-growing area.

Take St.134 (R) from N. Hollywood to **Burbank** 6m, at J. with US6-99, suburban residential & industrial center, with aircraft plants & motion picture studios.

From J. with Lankershim Blvd., US101 cont. to **L.A. CIVIC CENTER, 62.**

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Summer season May 1-Oct. 1; winter sports Dec. 15-late Apr.; O. all yr. Info.: Pk. Hqs., Gov. Center, Yos. Nat. Pk. & Yos. Pk. & Curry Co., Gov. Center, Yos. Nat. Pk.; 39 Geary St., San Francisco; 514 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Adm.: Free; yearly auto permit \$2, issued at any entrance sta. Entrance Stas.: All-Year Hy. (St.140) at Arch Rock (O.5a.m.-12p.m.); Wawona Rd. (St.41) at S. Entrance Gate; (O.all yr. exc. during heavy snow 6a.m.-10p.m.), Big Oak Flat Rd. (conn. with St.140) at Crane Flat Entrance Sta. (O.c. May 1-Oct. 15); Tioga Pass Rd. (St.120) at Tioga Pass (O.July 1-Oct. 1 6a.m.-12p.m.); & Rd. to O'Shaughnessy Dam (conn. with St.140) at Mather Entrance Sta. (O.6a.m.-12p.m.). Rd. Approaches: St.120 from Manteca (see US99), crossing pk. to Leevining (see US395); St.140 from Merced (see US99); St.41 from Fresno (see US99). Busses daily from Merced; daily from Fresno & L. Tahoe in summer. Daily bus serv. within pk. in summer. Saddle horses avail. near Happy Isles; guides (necessary for long trips only). Accoms.: 5 hotels (Yos. Valley, Glacier Pt., Mariposa Grove). Winter accoms.: Yos. Lodge & Ahwahnee Hotel. Badger Pass Ski House in skiing area (cafeteria, ski runs, ski school). Housekeeping tents & cabins (Yos. Valley, Tuolumne Meadows). Five High Sierra camps (O.July, Aug.) at Merced L., Vogelsang, Tuolumne Meadows, Glen Aulin, & May L. Six free pub. camp grounds in Valley; others at Glacier Pt., Mariposa Grove, Tuolumne Meadows & along main Rds. Camp. not permitted in winter. Campers must register at camp entrances. Special clothing & equipment can be rented or purchased at general store in Old Village. Special Regulations: Speed limit, 35m. Drive slowly at night, when bear & deer often cross Rds. Hunt.: Prohibited. Fish.: Licenses required. Closed waters posted. Entertainment: Regular summer schedule of entertainment, lectures and expeditions; programs posted on bulletin boards. Firefall nightly at 9 from tip of Glacier Pt. (best seen from meadows near Gov. Center or at Camp Curry). Dancing eves. at Camp Curry.

Yosemite Nat. Pk., spectacular scenic region, lies on W. slope of Sierra Nevada. Its E. boundary, 40m from Nev. Line, is on crest of Sierra; its W. edge is in dry foothills where mts. merge with San Joaquin Valley. Pk. incl. 760,951 as., in which are 429 lakes, chain of mt. peaks averaging 10,000' & more, granite domes, monoliths, glaciers, high mt. meadows, many waterfalls & fine trout streams. Yos. Valley (3,985'), only fraction of pk's. area, but most visited, is U-shaped trough 7m long with average width of 1m. It lies 3,000' below rim of pk. Merced R. flows through valley. Two main canyons bisect pk. (E & W): Yos. Valley in S. sec. & Grand Canyon of Tuolumne R. in N. sec. During Ice Age, glaciers jammed Yos. Valley & gouged out river canyons. Great Rs. of ice, 2,000' thick, advanced through Little

Yos. Valley & Tenaya Canyon to form trunk glacier at head of valley, 3,000' thick, that filled chasm with slowly grinding mass of ice reaching to El Portal. When Ice Age ended, glaciers melted & left deep L. 5^m long in Yos. Valley, dammed by terminal moraine near El Capitan (see below). Streams & melting glaciers above it soon filled Valley with debris & sand, forming present valley floor. In 1864 Congress granted Yos. Valley & Mariposa Grove to Cal. as St. Pk. In 1890 it established Yos. Nat. Pk. & in 1906 Yos. St. Pk. was incorporated in it.

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L. ARCH ROCK ENTRANCE STA. to OLD VILLAGE; 16. All-Year Hy. & North Rd.

9. ARCH ROCK ENTRANCE STA. (2,855'), 72^m (E) from Merced (see US99) via St.140. Just beyond Entrance Sta., on hy., is **ARCH ROCK**, formed by 2 granite boulders. **3. CASCADE FALLS** (L). **5. INSPIRATION PT.** (5,391') & **PULPIT ROCK** (4,195'), across Merced R. (R). **6. J.** with South Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) across Merced R. to J. with Wawona Rd. (see Pk. Tour II), 1^m, & cont. (L). At 1.5^m **Bridal Veil Falls** (620' drop). At 2.5^m, **Cathedral Rocks** (R), rising 2,154' above valley. Route cont. along S. rim of valley. At 4.5^m starting pt. for trl. leading 4^m to **Glacier Pt.** (7,214'). 5^m **Old Village** (see below).

Main route, now known as North Rd., cont. (E) from J. (above) with South Rd. through **GATES OF THE VALLEY**, formed by precipitous **El Capitan** (L.) & **Cathedral Rocks** (R). It passes **Ribbon Falls** (L) which drop 1,602' in one leap. **Glacier Pt.** is across meadows, & behind it, **Half Dome** (8,852'). In distance (R) is **Cloud's Rest** (9,929'), highest pt. of Yos. walls. **7. J.** with Big Oak Flat Rd. (see Pk. Tour III.)

8. EL CAPITAN (L), rising 3,604' from valley, is world's largest monolith of exposed granite. **10. ROCKY PT.** with view of **Three Brothers Peaks**. **New Indian Village** (L), where live small number of Inds., who sell Ind. baskets & bead work.

10.5. YOS. LODGE (cottages.cabins.swim.pool.cafeteria). Just beyond this pt. is J. with Rd. leading (L) short distance to view of **Yos. Falls**, which drop 2,425'. From end of this Rd., Lost Arrow Trl. leads 0.5^m to ft. of lower Yos. Falls. **11. GOVERNMENT CENTER** (4,045'), Pk. Adm. Hqs. Here is **Yos. Mus.** (O.lib.& exhibs.concerning pk's. major features.incl.relief scale models showing trls.& Rds.). Behind Mus. are 2 Ind. bark huts, temescal (Ind."sweat house") & 2 Ind. grain storage stacks. Here local Inds. show visitors how ancestors worked & lived.

11.5. AHWANEE HOTEL (luxury accoms.). At **12.5.** are seen lofty **Royal Arches** & behind them, **North Dome** (7,531'). Here also is visible **Washington Column** (5,912'). **13. INDIAN CAVES** (L), which Inds. used for storage & shelter. Near entrance are mortar holes & bark huts. Just beyond Indian Caves is J. with Rd. leading (L) through Tenaya Canyon to beautiful **Mirror L.** at 0.5^m, in whose surface are reflected lofty surrounding mts. (best time before 9 a.m.). **14. HAPPY ISLES** (parking space.pic.hik.). Here is **St. Fish Hatchery** (O) for trout. **15. CAMP FOURTEEN**. Just beyond, on hy., is **CAMP CURRY** (O.only in summer;lodge.cabins.tent houses;near-by skating rink & toboggan slide O.in winter.). **15.5. JOSEPH LECONTE MEM. LODGE** (L), comm. well known geologist. Lodge contains lib. on Yos. Nat. Pk. & Sierras & coll. of photographs. **16. OLD VILLAGE** (gen.store.cafe.chapel).

II. S. ENTRANCE GATE to J. with SOUTH RD. 25. Wawona Rd.

9. SOUTH ENTRANCE GATE, 63^m (N) from Fresno (see US99) via St.41.

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. here (R) 2^m to **Mariposa Grove of Big Trees** (lodge.mus.camp.), in which grow some 617 giant Sequoias. Oldest, **Grizzly Giant**, estimated to be 3,800 yrs. old with girth of 96.5' & height of 209'. **Fallen Massachusetts Tree**, near mus., is 285' long & 28' in diam. **Fallen Monarch**, near-by, is 300' long & 26' in diam. **Telescope**, 175' high & 18' in diam., is still standing, although its heart was burned out by fire. Rd. through Grove traverses tunnel 8' high, cut through base of **Wawona Tree** (231' high). At end of loop Rd. through grove is **Wawona Pt.** (6,980'), affording magnificent view.

4. WAWONA (4,096';hotel.store.camp.garage.swim.pool.saddle & pack animals). **16. At CHINQUAPIN JUNCTION** (6,050') (gas.lunch.info.) is Ranger Sta.

SIDE TRIP: Take Glacier Pt. Rd. here (R) 5^m to **Badger Pass Ski H.** (accoms.). Ski lift to **Ski Top** (7,950'), starting pt. for down hill runs. 16^m **Glacier Pt.** (7,214') (hotel.restaurant) with magnificent view of valley. From cliff top besides **Overhanging Rock** (L) Yos. Valley lies 3,254' below.

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23. WAWONA TUNNEL, 4,230' long. **24. EAST PORTAL** (4,408'; parking). Here is fine view. **25. J.** with South Rd. (see Pk. Tour I).

III. J. with Rd. to MATHER ENTRANCE STA. to J. with US395 at LEEVINING. **67. St.120 (Tioga Pass Rd. O.July 1-Oct.1).**

0. J. of St.120 with Rd. to Mather Entrance Sta., 101m (E) from Manteca (see US99). **SIDE TRIP:** Take latter (L) 8m to **Mather Entrance Sta.** (O.6-9) of Yos. Nat. Pk. Rd. runs to **O'Shaughnessy Dam** at 14m, which impounds reservoir supplying water & power to San Francisco. **Wapama Falls** is near N. side, below North Dome.

0.5. St.120 crosses Yos. Nat. Pk. boundary. **5.5. TUOLUMNE GROVE** of **BIG TREES**. Here are **Dead Giant**, through which side Rd. passes, & **Siamese Twins**, 2 trees, joined for c.20' from the ground. Below Dead Giant, in small ravine, are remains of what was once huge tree supposed to be 4,000 yrs. old. **7. J.** with **Big Oak Flat Rd.**

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) to **Crane Flat Entrance Sta.** &, at 10m, J. with St.140, All-Year Hy. (see Pk. Tour I).

Tioga Pass Rd. now passes **YOS. CR. CAMPGROUND** & skirts base of **Mt. Hoffmann** (L) (10,836') to **Tenaya L.** at 37. Rd. then cont. (NE) along base of Polly Dome & Fairview Dome, to **TUOLUMNE MEADOWS** (8,594') (gas,garage,stove,odge, free camp.) at 46. Nearby (N) is **Soda Springs** (camp.). Tuolumne Meadows is starting pt. for trips by ft. or horseback down Tuolumne R. gorge, by way of **Glen Aulin** **High Sierra Camp**, to **Waterwheel Falls**, **Muir Gorge**, & **Pate Valley** & from latter past beautiful **Rodgers L.** to **Smedley L.** Other trls. lead to **Mt. Conness**; glacier-covered **Mt. Lyell** (13,190'), highest peak in pk.; & **Gov. Center** in Yos. Valley. **53. TIOGA PASS** (9,541'), crest of Sierra. Here Rd. leaves Yos. Nat. Pk. at **Tioga Pass Entrance Sta.** (O.6 a.m.-12 p.m.). Visible (SW) is **Mt. Dana** (13,055'), on whose slopes is **Tioga L.** (R). Rd. descends very steeply to Leevining Canyon, passing **Elery L.** (R). **67. J.** with US395 (see), at **LEEVINING**.

YOSEMITE PARK TRAILS

Info. on trails, fish. & camp. & pk. camps available at Gov. Center & Ranger Sta. Hikers should avoid short cuts from designated trls., should start early on long hikes & return before dark & should register at chief ranger's office before starting on trips to isolated secs. Taxi service avail. to & from start of trls. in upper half of valley; phone avail. at base of all trails. Inquire at hotels or stables about daily saddle trips to trl. pts.

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Both pks. open all yr. Entrances sometimes blocked by snow in winter. Pk. Hqs. at Ash Mt. Entrance. Info. pts. at Giant Forest, Grant Grove, Cedar Grove, Atwell Mill & outpost stas. Adm.: Free, yearly auto permit covering both pks. \$1, except at Sequoia E. Fork Entrance, where no permit is required. Rd. Approaches: From Fresno (see US99) 53m (E) via St. 180 to Grant Grove Entrance (always O.) & Lost Grove Entrance (O.5a.m.-9p.m.;5a.m.-11p.m.Sat.& days preceding hols.), or from Goshen J. (see US99) 37.5m (E) via St.198 to Ash Mt. Entrance (O.5a.m.-9p.m.;5a.m.-11p.m.Sat.& days preceding hols.). Bet. June 10 & Sept. 10, busses leave Fresno (see US99) 2 p.m. daily for Giant Forest by way of Visalia & Ash Mt. Entrance & return at 8 a.m. daily through Grant Grove & Lost Grove Entrances. For bus service Sept. 10-June 9 make advance reservation. Saddle horses at Giant Forest & guide service for parties of 4 or more. Accoms.: In Sequoia sec. are Giant Forest Lodge, Camp Kaweah & Pinewood Shelter Camp (O.May 25-Sept.7); European, Amer. or housekeeping plan. Cabins & tent cottages, with separate dining rms., bath. & sanitary facilis. Bearpaw Meadow Camp on High Sierra Trl. (overnight tents). Winter accoms. at Giant Forest Winter Lodge. More than 600 free camp sites for auto travelers (water,fireplaces,sanitary facilis.). Largest campgrounds at Giant Forest, Lodgepole & Dorst Creek. In Grant Grove sec. are Grant Grove Lodge & Meadow Camp (O.May 15-Nov.15), European or housekeeping plan. Guide Service: Pk. naturalists at Giant Forest Adm. Bldg. in charge of guide service. Lectures daily & campfire programs nightly, in summer at Sequoia & two or three times weekly in summer at Grant Grove. Regulations: Camping, smoking & building of fires permitted only in designated areas. Fish.: Permitted only with license, available at Giant Forest. Hunt.: Forbidden. Swim.: In pools at Lodgepole Camp (fee), Bridge Camp, Hospital Rock Camp, & Heather L., (Sequoia) & in Sequoia L. near SW. boundary of Grant Grove.

Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pks. are notable for some of finest Cal. "big trees" (*Sequoia gigantea*). They have, in addition, fine scenic features, of which most sensational are Kings & Kern R. Canyons. They extend from Kings R. headwaters (N), encompassed in Kings R. Canyon sec. of pks., to Tule R. headwaters (S). Tallest peaks of High Sierra, barely dominated by Mt. Whitney (14,495'), highest pt. in continental U.S., bound them (E) & foothills of Sierra (W). Bisecting pks. (N.&S.) is jagged granite ridge, Great Western Divide, on W. side of which are pks.' major accoms. & most popular attractions, motor Rds., & shorter trls. Here, at 4,000-8,000' elevations, are groves & forests of Cal. "big trees." Paralleling Great Western Divide for 25^m, about half-way bet. it & crest of Sierra, is 3,000' deep Kern R. Canyon. Even more spectacular is Kings R. Canyon, 10^m long, 2,500'-5,000' deep, which, with Middle Fork, runs through N. sec. Latter has been preserved as wilderness area, reached only by trls. In E. sec. of Pks. are high mt. lakes of glacial origin & mountain sides of exposed rock & great, irregular granite ridges, cleared of earth & vegetation by ice thousands of years ago.

First official exploration of reg. began c. 1861, in N. sec. In 1873 Mt. Whitney was climbed for first time &, in 1885 an attempt was made by group which planned to found socialist community to stake out claims within what are now pks.' boundaries. Gov. suspended entire district from entry & in 1890 created Sequoia & Grant Nat. Pks. by act of Congress. For 15 yrs. both pks. were administered by military officers in face of considerable opposition from sheep & cattlemen who had been using reg. for grazing. In 1914 civilian administration took over. In 1926 Mt. Whitney-Kern district was added. In 1940 an act of Congress combined Sequoia & Grant Nat. Pks. under present name. One of chief attractions of pks. are groves of *Sequoia gigantea*, so named to distinguish this tree from related coast species, *Sequoia sempervirens*. *Gigantea* never exceeds c.330' in height & its extreme diameter above root swellings averages c.27'. It is estimated that age of largest living specimens range from 1,500 to 3,000 yrs. Its foliage somewhat resembles that of incense cedar. On mature trees bark is from 1' to 2' thick, separated into long parallel ridges that give trunk appearance of immense fluted column. There are 32 "big tree" groves within pks.

SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON TOUR

ASH MT. ENTRANCE to CEDAR GROVE. 70. Generals Hy. & St.180.

0. Pk. boundary (37.5^m (E) from Goshen Junction at US99 via St.198). 1. **ASH MT. PK. HQS.** 3. **CAMP POTWISHA**, former Ind. village, with mortar holes in which Inds. ground meal, visible in flat rocks below Rd., & well-preserved pictographs on cliffs above. Rd. now follows Middle Fork of Kaweah R. At 5. **HOSPITAL ROCK CAMP** (all yr. cabins.camp.). Opp. camp is **Hospital Rock**, with cave beneath. **Castle Rock** (R) & **Morro Rock** (L) tower 4,000' above camp. Take narrow dirt Rd. (R) from Hospital Rock to **Buckeye Flat Campground**, 0.5^m. Rd. now climbs bet. Marble & Middle Forks of Kaweah R. At 10., **AMPHITHEATER PT.** (4,450', parking) with fine view. 16.5. **GIANT FOREST VILLAGE** (6,412'). Trls. run from here into E. sec. of pks. **Giant Forest Lodge**, **Camp Kaweah**, **Pine Wood Camp** & several others are in immediate vic. Adm. Bldg. houses Mus. in which are some Ind. artifacts & relief map of pks., showing all major Rds. & trls. In front of main bldg. of Giant Forest Village is sec. of Sequoia tree, estimated to have been c.1,705 yrs. old.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take ft. path (L) from Village, short distance to **Beetle Rock**, from which fine view.

(B) Take Rd. (R) from Village. At short distance from latter is J. with another Rd.

Take latter (L) 0.5^m to **Bear Hill** (bears fed daily at 2:30 ranger nature talk at 3). This Rd. cont. past Hazelhurst Pic. Area (see below) to rejoin Generals Hy.

At 1^m, **Auto Log**, huge fallen big tree onto which auto may be driven. Just beyond, on this Rd., **Trinity Cor.** Here main route goes (R) 1.5^m to **Morro Rock** (6,719'); magnificent view from summit, especially at sunset. At 2^m J. with paved Rd.

Take latter (R) 0.1^m to **Parker Group**, small grove of giant Sequoias.

Main side Rd. ends in parking area at S. end of **Crescent Meadow** at 3.5^m, surrounded by Sequoias.

(1) Take trl. (R) from Crescent Meadow 0.5^m to **Tharp's Cabin** (1858), large hollow log converted into living quarters by Hale Tharp, who pastured cattle here.

(2) Take High Sierra Trl. 62^m from parking area to **Summit of Mt. Whitney**. This requires an average of 14 days as round-trip hike, leading through scenically spectacular

country to Sierra's highest peaks. Overnight camps are maintained during summer at c.10m intervals. Trl. cont. from summit to J. with Rd. conn. with US395 (see). (C) Take Alta Trl. (foot & bridle) from Giant Forest Village (L) c.1.5m to Keyhole, big tree, fire-hollowed with openings resembling giant keyholes. Just beyond Keyhole on Alta Trl., at J. with Rim Rock Trl., stands Lincoln Tree (R), 259' high & 31' in diameter. At 1.5m on Alta Trl. is J. with trl. leading (R) short distance to Circle Meadow, where are **Founders Grove, Congress Group, & President Tree** (250').

Generals Hy. cont. (E) from Giant Forest. At 17. J. with graveled Rd. leading (R) short distance to **Lower Corral** (horses avail.) &, at 0.5m, **Hazelwood Pic. Area, 17.5.** J. with trl. leading (L) through **Sunset Rock Camp**, 0.5m, to **Sunset Rock** (fine view). **18.5.** J. with oiled Rd. leading (R) short distance to parking area. Here is **Gen. Sherman Tree**, largest living thing, 272.4' high, bet. 3,000 & 4,000 yrs. old. At 21. on Generals Hy. J. with graded Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) short distance to **Lodge Pole Campground**. (swim.tlrs.camp.). (1) Take trl. (foot & horse) 2.5m (R) from Lodge Pole Camp to **Tokopah Falls**, scenically fine hike.

(2) Take Twin Ls. Trl. (foot & horse) 5m (L) from Lodge Pole Camp to **Clover Creek**. At 7m **Twin Ls.** (9,750'.trout f.), dominated by **Silliman Shoulder** (10,500').

At **27.5.** on Generals Hy., **Pic. Area, 31.5. DORST CR. CAMPGROUND** (L) on Dorst Cr. At **32.5.**, **LOST GROVE RANGER STA.** Hy. cont. at an average of 6,500' through magnificent forests & scenery to **S. ENTRANCE RANGER STA.** of Grant Grove sec. of Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pks. at **46.** Just beyond latter is J. with St.180, running (W) 53m to Fresno at J. with US99 (see). **47. ADM. HQS.** (cabins.camp.store.church.horses). Here is J. with Rocking Rock Rd. leading 2.5m (R) to Rocking Rock & near it, **Panorama Pt.** (7,500'), with magnificent views of Kings Canyon. **47.2.** J. with oiled Rd. leading (L) 0.1m, then (R) 1m to **Grant Grove**, largest of which is **Grant Tree**, 267' high with diam. of 40.3' at base. About 0.5m beyond Grant Grove is wonderful **North Grove** & beyond that at 4m on same Rd., **Sequoia L.** (5,300'.trout & bass f.).

Generals Hy. cont. (N) from Adm. Hqs. to **SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON NAT. PKS. BOUNDARY** at **48.5.**, where it becomes St.180. At c. **53.5.** is J. with Rd. leading c. 2m (R) to **Hume L.** At 61. hy. reaches **S. Fork of KINGS R. CANYON**, which it follows (E) to **CEDAR GROVE** at **70.** Near latter are 3 For. Camps., from which trls., radiating into Kings Canyon sec. of Sequoia-Kings Canyon Nat. Pks., a wilderness area of breath-taking scenic beauty, lead to **Kanawyers**, on Copper Cr., 8m; **Paradise Valley**, 13m; **Vidette Meadows**, 20m; **Kearsarge Pass**, 28m; **Simpson Meadows**, on Middle Fork of Kings R., 28m. Other trls. through Kings Canyon area radiate from For. Camps. at terminus of Rd. leading (E) from Shaver L. on St.168, which conn. with US99 (see) at Fresno.

DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL MONUMENT

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Season: Oct.-May; main Rds. (O) all yr. Fall & spring, warm to hot days & cool nights; winter, cool days & chilly to cold nights; summer, extremely hot, daytime 100°-130° & nights 80°-100°. Low humidity at all times. Adm.: Free, registration at pk. entrances required. Rd. Approaches: Via US66 & US91 to Baker & (N) via St.190; via US6 to Olancha or Lone Pine & then (W) via St.190 or to Inyokern & then (W) via good desert-type Rd.; via Nev. St.5 to Death Valley Junction or to Beatty. By RR., U.P. RR. to Las Vegas with motor conn. to Death Valley. By airplane, chartered plane to Furnace Cr. Airport, or by United Airlines or W. Air Express to Las Vegas with limousine conn. to Death Valley. All-expense motor tours arranged by Riddle Scenic Tours, Las Vegas, Nev. Saddle horses at Furnace Cr. Camp. Private guide serv. at Furnace Cr. Camp & Inn. Accoms.: Furnace Cr. Camp (Sept.1-May 1; sleeping & housekeeping cabins.store.serv.sta.). Furnace Cr. Inn (Nov.1-May 1.Amer.plan). Stove Pipe Wells Hotel (Nov.20-May 1;emergency lodging & serv.sta.summer). Scotty's Castle (all-yr. Amer.plan.reserv.required). Texas Spring Campground (free.water.sanitary facils.). Warnings & Regulations: 45-mile speed limit. Register at Ranger Sta. Travel only on Rds. that are open & patrolled, or make inquiries at pk. hqs. Carry abundant water. Check gas & oil before all trips, & carry additional supplies, unless itinerary incl. serv. stas. Do not attempt to walk in valley during summer. Free Pk. Serv. lectures at Furnace Cr. Inn, Furnace Cr. Camp, & Stove Pipe Wells Hotel. Swim. pool at Furnace Cr. Inn.

Death Valley Nat. Mon., est. 1933, covers 2,981 sq. miles, 500 of which are below sea level. It is enclosed (W) by Panamint Range (6,000'-11,000') & (E) by Grapevine, Funeral & Black Mts. (4,000'-8,000'). Valley was once bed of ancient L.; at end of glacial period, water gradually evaporated. Badwater in valley's salt beds, -279.6' below sea level, is lowest spot in Amer. Mt. Whitney, highest in Continental U.S., is visible from Dante's Peak in Black Mts. In summer, valley is unbearably hot, with temperature as high as 134° in shade; but in winter, when mts. are lightly snow-clad, climate is sunny & delightful. Valley has minimal rainfall, in wet yr., 2" to 5". Barbaric colors of rocks & cliffs vary from hour to hour in changing light & mitigate harsh desert monotony. Death Valley, especially after rain, has considerable desert-type vegetation. Upper reaches of mts. have variety of trees. There is some animal life: bushy-tailed antelope, ground squirrels, lizard & birds. Rattlesnakes are rare. Death Valley, in pioneering days, took serious toll of prospectors & emigrants at tempting to cross it. Its name derives from tragic experiences of emigrant train caught in its sandy wastes, 1849, some of whom perished.

DEATH VALLEY TOURS

L. W. ENTRANCE at Towne's Pass to E. ENTRANCE in Furnace Cr. Wash.; 56. St.190.

St.190, conn. with US395 at Lone Pine, descends E. slopes of Panamint Mts. to Death Valley, runs (S) bet. vividly colored high bordering ranges, then cont. (E) to Furnace Cr. Wash.

0. Mon. boundary (63^m (E) from Lone Pine), at summit of **TOWNE'S PASS** (5,500'). St.190 crosses Panamint Range & descends Emigrant Wash 7.5' to **RANGER STA.** at J. with Emigrant Canyon Rd. leading (R) through Emigrant Canyon 5^m to **Emigrant Springs** (4,045'), 11.5^m J. with Rd. leading (L) 6^m to **Augerreberry Pt.** (6,000'). From here fine view. In distance, **Charleston Peak** (11,910') in Nev. (see). From Ranger Sta. (above) St.190 descends, passing Grapevine Mts., banded in red & black (E). **17. STOVE PIPE WELLS HOTEL** (sea level). 25. J. with Ubehebe Crater Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) paralleling Grapevine Mts. & climb gradually. 33.5^m J. with dirt Rd.

Take latter (R) 3^m through Grapevine Canyon to **Scotty's Castle** (O.adm.Sp.), which cost \$2,000,000. Death Valley Scotty lived in valley more than 30 yrs. & achieved renown during his spectacular 45-hour trip in 1905 from L.A. to Chicago & for his spending sprees—without known resources.

At 36^m on Ubehebe Crater Rd. is J. with short, one-way loop Rd. leading (L) through low mud cliffs & cinder hills to lip of **Ubehebe Crater** (2,900'). E. wall of this 800'-deep crater is striped in brilliant red & orange.

St.190 cont. (SE) to J. at 31. with Daylight Pass Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) 10.5^m to **Hell's Gate** (2,263') with fine view. Rd. cont. through canyon, circling **Corkscrew Peak** (5,000'), striped in gray & red bands. At 17^m **Ranger Sta.** (4,317'). 17.5^m Mon. boundary at Cal.-Nev. line, 13^m from Beatty, Nev. (see) on US95. At 38.5. on St.190 is J. with oiled Rd. leading (L) 0.5^m to **Death Valley Nat. Mon. Hqs.** 40.5. Visible (R) are ruins of **Harmony Borax Works**, from which borax was hauled by mule-team to Mojave, 160^m distant. Works were closed because borax was more economically mined in Mojave Desert. 42. **FURNACE CR. RANCH**, small oasis irrigated from Furnace Cr. Wash. Here is Death Valley Airport. Just beyond ranch is **Furnace Cr. Camp** (gas & service). 42.5. J. with Rd. leading (L) 0.5^m to **Texas Springs Pub. Campground** (water.fireplaces). 43.5. J. with E. Hy. (see Pk. Tour II). Near here is **Furnace Cr. Inn** (sea level.garage.serv.sta.store). 46.5. J. with oiled Rd. leading (R) 0.3^m to **Zabriskie Pt.**, with fine view. 50.5. J. with one-way loop Rd. leading (R) through **Twenty-Mule Team Canyon** to rejoin St.190 at 4.5^m. St.190 cont. (E) past brightly colored Funeral Mts. with **Pyramid Peak** (6,725') at E. end of range. 54.5. J. with Dante's View Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) through canyon with views of vari-colored Black Mts. to J. at 2.5^m with oiled Rd.

Turn (L) here 2^m to **Ryan** (2,500'). Sightseeing trains run to borax mines 7^m distant. Dante's View Rd. cont. (R) to **Dante's View** (5,220'; best in morning) at 14^m, overlooking, from summit of Black Mts., Death Valley, Mt. Whitney (W) & nearer, Telescope Peak. White salt areas in valley below show up strikingly.

55. **RANGER STA.** registering incoming cars. 56. St. 190 crosses boundary, & cont. 17th to Death Valley Junction, at J. with St. 127, leading (N) 17th to J. with US95 in Nev.

II. FURNACE CREEK JUNCTION (see above) to SARATOGA SPRINGS. 63. East Hy.

Oiled surface, bet. Furnace Cr. J. & Ashford J.; remainder graded dirt Rd. This route traverses E. side & extreme S. part of Death Valley Mon., passing Salt Beds & lowest pts. in N. Amer. W. Hy. is alt. to this route, paralleling it on somewhat higher ground; it branches (SW) from E. Hy. at pt. c.6.5m (S) from Furnace Cr. Junction, also crosses Salt Beds, & rejoins E. Hy. at Ashford J., 39m.

9. FURNACE CR. JUNCTION (see Pk. Tour I). From here E. Hy. runs (S) along foot of Black Mts. 5. J. with unpaved, one-way Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) up through brightly colored hills & then down bet. steep walls. At 3.5m it becomes Artist's Dr., & climbs again to Lookout Pt., from which fine view of Death Valley. At 9m it rejoins E. Hy.

17. **BADWATER** (−279.6', lowest pt. in N. Amer.). 63. J. with rough Rd. leading (L) 2th to **Saratoga Springs**. Here, in pools, are tiny "Kill" fish, survivors of era when Death Valley was L. Near latter J. is Mon. boundary, from which E. Hy. cont. 27th to meet St. 127 at Death Valley J. (see Pk. Tour I above).

US 101—OREGON

ORE-CAL. LINE (22th from Crescent City, Cal.) (N) to **ASTORIA, ORE.** (across Columbia R. from Megler, Wash.). 394. **US101**

Via: Brookings, Gold Beach, Port Orford, Bandon Coquille, Coos Bay, N. Bend, Reedsport, Florence, Yachats, Waldport, Newport, Ocean L., Tillamook, Seaside. S.P. RR. parallel route bet. Coquille & Florence, Tillamook & Mohler, Seaside & Astoria, & conn. with it at Yaquina. Accoms. in larger centers.

Route is extremely picturesque, often crowded to ocean's edge by cliffs & mts. In N. sec. it traverses lowlands leading to outlet of Columbia R. There are few cities of any considerable size, but many f. & resort villages & towns. Good f. along coast, streams, & Ls.

Sec. 1: ORE. LINE to NEWPORT. 241.5.

5. **CHETCO R.** (f.). 6.5. **BROOKINGS**, at J. with paved Rd. leading (R) 0.5m to **Azalea St. Pk.** (pic.) with fine display of azalea blooms in spring. Some plants said to be 400 yrs. old. 8. **HARRIS ST. PK.**, with smooth beach, rocky cliffs & azaleas in profusion. 21. View (SE) of Preston Peaks & (NE) Pistol R. Gorge. 22. **CARPENTERVILLE** (1,715'). 36. J. with improved Rd. leading (L) 1th to **Cape Sebastian St. Pk.**, within which is promontory 700' high. (Rds. & trls. here to good views.) 43.5. **GOLD BEACH** (resort.accoms.) on Rogue R. & ocean, former placer-mining & present-day sport f. center. 44.5. **ROGUE R.** (excellent steelhead & salmon f.). 48. **ROGUE R. PK.** (acoms.supplies.boat trips to Agness in Rogue R. sec. of Siskiyou Nat. For. arranged). 50.5. J. with Rd. leading (L) 0.5m to **GEISEL MON.**, comm. John Geisel & 3 sons massacred by Inds., 1856. 69. **HUMBUG MT. ST. PK.** (good for trls.), in which is Humbug Mt. jutting out into sea. 75. **PORT ORFORD**, high above the sea, f. village & shipping pt. for cedar. Near-by is **Battle Rock St. Pk.**, where 1st white settlers held off Ind. attacks, 1851. 79.5. J. with graveled Rd. leading (L) 5.5m to **Cape Blanco Lighth.**, on most westerly pt. of Ore., named by Sp. navigator, D'Aguilar, in 1603. 103. **BANDON**, resort town & cedar-shipping pt. 121. **COQUILLE** (f.&h. in vic.) cty. seat & dairy center, inland on Coquille R. Here is J. with St. 42, conn. with US99 (see). 139.5. **COOS BAY** (sett.1853), on Coos Bay, is lumber, f.-handling & cheese-making center, largest city in S. Oregon. **City Pk.** (pic.) is on L. **Coos Bay Lumber Co. Plant** (O). Here is J. with paved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to J. with another paved Rd., 4m & (L) on this to **Cape Arago St. Pk.** (pic.fine views.good f. off rocks) at 15m.

142.5. **NORTH BEND**, lumbering, f. & shipping center. US101 passes **Simpson St. Pk.** & crosses Coos Bay on bridge 5,340' long with 130' clearance. 157. **LAKESIDE** J. with paved Rd. leading (R) 1th to **Ten Mile L.** (boat.swim.f.) in fine for. reg. 158. **EEL CR. RECR. AREA & FOR. CAMP** (L) (ample facilts.). 163. **CLEAR L.** 165. J. with paved Rd. leading (L) 1th to **Umpqua Lighth. St. Pk.**; lighth. built 1857.

166. WINCHESTER BAY (resort.f.). **169. REEDSPORT**, at outlet of Umpqua R., lumber,f.& shipping center. Here is J. with St.38, conn. with US99 (see). US101 now crosses Umpqua R. Bridge; near here occurred massacre, by Inds., of party of fur trappers in 1828. At (N) end of bridge, is **Tideways St. Pk.** (pic.). US101 now skirts **SIUSLAW NAT. FOR.** (recr.hik.f.), passing **Elbow L.** (f.), **Tahkenitch L.** (f.) & **For. Camp** (ample facil.). **185. SILTCOOS FOR. CAMP** (facils.), at J. with Rd. leading (R) 0.5^m to **Siltcoos L.** (f.boat.), largest on Ore. coast. US101 now passes **Washink L.** (resort.f.). **187. JESSIE M. HONEYMAN MEM. PK.** (pic.boat.swim.f.). **191. FLORENCE** (resort.accoms.), on Siuslaw R., f. & farmers' market center. Florence has rhododendron festival last Sun. in May. Fine sand dunes on coast here. Just (N) beyond Florence is J. with St.36, conn. with US99 (see). US101 cont. (N) through Siuslaw Nat. For., passing **Munsell, Mercer, & Sutton Ls.** Near last-named are For. Camps. **201.5. SEA LION CAVES** (reached by footpath.guides.fee.restaurant). In these beautiful, multi-colored caves live a large herd of Stellar sea lions, named for their discoverer, Dr. Stellar. Some of the bulls attain weight of 2,000 lbs. They migrate to coast in fall from Alaska, to which they return in spring. **202.5. DEVIL'S ELBOW TUNNEL**, which passes through **Devil's Elbow St. Pk.** (fine view.pic.). **203. HECETA HEAD** (520'), discovered by Sp. navigator, Heceta, 1775. Lighth.; fine views. **205. SAND DUNE GARDENS**, colorful when rhododendron are in bloom. **206. OCEAN BEACH FOR. CAMP** (facils.no trlr.). **210. TEN MILE CR.** (resort.f.). US101 cont., passing **Ponsler St. Pk.** (L) to J. at **214. near Cape Perpetua For. Camp** (ample facil.), with Rd. leading (R) 2^m to **Cape Perpetua** (800' observ. tower.pic.cabins), most impressive view on Ore. coast. Cape discovered 1778 by Capt. Cook, who named it for St. Perpetua. **217. YACHATS** (resort) on Yachats R. (pronounced Yahhats), famous for salmon f. US101 cont., close to sea, to **WALDPORT** (resort) at **225.5.** where is held Waldport Salmon Derby (Labor Day through Oct.). In Waldport is J. with St.34, conn. with US99W (see). Hy. cont. through luxurious rhododendron groves. **230. SEAL ROCKS ST. Pk.** (pic.) where sea lions can be seen. US101 crosses Yaquina Bay on lofty bridge, at (N) end of which is **Yaquina St. Pk.** (pic.lighth.), to **NEWPORT** at **241.5.** (sett.c.1855.resort.accoms.f.swim.), situated on ocean & Yaquina Bay. Here f. fleet takes tourists on f. trips. On Ney Beach is lofty **Jump-Off-Joe Rock**. At Olsonville, part of Newport, Lt. Philip Sheridan built **Blockh.** (1856). Burial canoes which Inds. feared to remove to make way for fort were disposed of by Amer. troops, who sent them, with their ghostly freight, out to sea. At entrance to bay is **Yaquina Lighth.**, built over 70 yrs. ago. In Newport is J. with US20 (see).

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3. AGATE BEACH (accomm.), where agates are found. Rd. here leads (L) 1^m to **Yaquina Head Lighth.** on Yaquina Head (fine views). Near-by is int. **Marine Garden**, accessible at ebbtide. **9. J.** with improved Rd. leading (L) 0.5^m to **Devil's Punch Bowl St. Pk.** (pic.). At ft. of bluff is Devil's Punch Bowl, cavern into which tides dash. **11. OTTER CREST ST. Pk.** (pic.) located on lofty peninsula (fine view). **12.5 ROCKY CR. ST. Pk.** (pic.). **14.5 DEPOE BAY** (resort.accoms.f.), starting pt. for deep-sea f. cruises (salmon, May-Oct.; tuna, July-Sept.). **Depoe Bay Aquarium** (O). Near-by is **Spouting Horn** through which tide sends water spouts. **Depoe Bay St. Pk.** affords fine view. Here is held "Fleet of Flowers" on Memorial Day in memory of lives lost at sea. Hy. cont. through **Boiler Bay St. Pk.** (no facil.). **22. KERNVILLE** (accomm.) on Siletz Bay & R. (f.). US101 now passes several seaside resorts. **33. OTIS** J. with St.18, conn. with US99W (see). Just beyond Otis J., US101 crosses Salmon R. (trout f.). At **45. NESKOWIN** (resort.accoms.), with fine bath. beach. **58. Nestucca R.**, fine f. stream. Hy. again traverses Siuslaw Nat. For. **79. TILLAMOOK** (resort.accoms.) at head of Tillamook Bay, which is almost completely landlocked. Cheese & butter-making, commercial f., saw mills & wood-working are chief industries. There is sea-lion rookery off shore. In Tillamook is J. with St.6, conn. with US99 (see) at Portland.

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. (L) from Tillamook 8^m to **Netarts** (resort.accoms.). At (S) end of Netarts Bay is **Cape Lookout St. Pk.**, 400' above sea with fine views & magnificent spruce forests. Off shore at **Oceanside**, 10m, are bird & sea lion rookeries.

Leaving Tillamook, US101 crosses several good trout streams. **89.5. GARIBALDI**, in dairy reg. known as "Little Holland," because of dykes which protect it against

floods. **91.5. BARVIEW**, at narrow upper end of Tillamook Bay. View of high Cape Mears, on which (S) is lighth. **95. ROCKAWAY** (resort.swim.bath.) affords view of Twin Rocks. **103. WHEELER** (accoms.f.), lumbering & f.-packing center. Hy. now skirts picturesque shoreline, through several resorts & past lofty promontories, affording fine views. **115. ARCH CAPE TUNNEL**. Here is **Short Sands Beach St. Pk.** Fine views from 700' promontory above sea, on slopes of Neahkahnie Mt. which rises another 1,000' from this pt. (fine for.trls.to beach.pic.facils.). **122. CANNON BEACH** (resort.accoms.f.). Just beyond town (N) is **Ecola St. Pk.** (pic.swim.fine view). **126.5. ECOLA** J. with St.2, conn. with US99 (see) at Portland. Hy. now passes Necanicum R. (f.) to **SEASIDE** at 131. (large resort.extensive accoms.sports facils.fine beach), situated bet. Necanicum R. & beach, one of chief seashore resorts in Northwest. On Promenade, ft. of Main St., **End of the Trail Mon.**, comm. Lewis & Clark Expedition; at (S) end, remains of **Salt Cairn**, built by Lewis & Clark expedition, some of whose members had to boil down sea water to procure salt; & one block (N) beyond Turn-Around. **Seaside Aquarium** (O) with fine coll. of relics & minerals. Take foot path (L) from First St. 4^m to **Tillamook Head** (1,260') with view of Tillamook Lighth. off shore & fine panorama of ocean & coast. **133.5. J.** with Rd. leading (L) 0.5^m to **Gearhart** (mod.resort.accoms.golf.). **145. J.** with Rd. leading (R) 2^m to **Site of Ft. Clatsop**, marked by flagpole & plaque on Lewis & Clark R. Here Lewis & Clark Expedition camped, winter of 1805-6. **146.5. Hy.** crosses R. named for leaders of famous expedition. **147.5. J.** with Mile's Crossing Rd.

SIDE TRIP: (R) here 0.5^m to **U.S. Naval Radio Sta.** 10^m, **Young's River Falls**. 13^m, J. with good Rd. leading (R) 12^m to **Saddle Mt. St. Pk.** (hik.recvr.pic.camp.h.f.). Ind. legend has it that Thunder Bird laid eggs on mt. summit & rolled them down into valley, & men were hatched out of them. Trl. to summit (3,266'), isolated rock formation commanding magnificent view.

152.5. ASTORIA.

Airport: 3^m (SW) on US101. Piers: 14th St., ferry to Megler, Wash. (frequent daily trips); 11th St., steamers to Portland. Accomms: all types incl. auto courts. Info.: C.of C., 14th & Exchange Sts. Swim.: in near-by beach resorts & Columbia R. Good f., salmon & trout, in Columbia & other streams & at ocean resorts. Guides & boats available. End of Aug. beginning of Sept. famous Annual Astoria Regatta & Salmon Derby

Astoria, located near mouth of Columbia R., is an important shipping center & has many industries: sawmills, grain elevators, salmon canneries, agric. processing factories. It is also home port of large f. fleet.

In 1805, I Lewis & Clark Expedition ended its long trek at pt. across bay. City was founded April, 1811, by John J. Astor's partners, Duncan MacDougal & David Stuart, who had come around Horn on "SS Tonquin." First settlers were reinforced in Feb. of next yr. by party coming overland from the E. Astoria, like many other Amer. settlements in the NW, was involved in struggle with Brit. Hudson's Bay Co. for trade & control of NW.reg. Astoria passed briefly into hands of Brit., who called it Ft. George. In 1824, however, Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of Hudson's Bay Co., moved his hqs. from Astoria to Vancouver, Wash. As immigration set in, coming both by ship & overland, Astoria began to boom. Its 1st industry was salmon f., since developed along with salmon canning to considerable proportions. Expansion was temporarily checked in 1922 by fire that wiped out many bldgs. Astoria also depends on farming in hinterland & on tourist traffic. Forty beaches in vic. & excellent salmon & trout f. attract vacationists.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Exchange & 15th Sts., **Site of Old Ft. Astoria**, indicated by broad painted outline. (2) Exchange & 16th Sts., near City Hall, is boulder & plaque marking **Site of Original Settlement**. (3) Duane St. bet. 7th & 8th Sts., **Flavel Mansion** (O.wks.), built in 1880's of materials brought round the Horn. Fish-packing & processing plants are O. on appl. as is (4) **Pillsbury Astoria Flour Mill**, largest plant of its kind in Ore. (5) **Uniontown** (Bond St.) is foreign quarter (worth visit). Also Port of Astoria with mod. terminal facils. Waterfront is int. for seafaring activities. (6) **Shark Rock**, bet. 7th & 8th Sts. at Niagara Ave., is carved with initials of survivors from Amer. sloop of war "Shark," wrecked 1846. (7) **Shively Pub. Pk.**, end of 16th St.; fine view. (8) **Astor Column**, in Astor Pk., decorated by frieze illustrating discovery of Columbia R. & early hist. of Astoria; observ. platform (O.sm.fee) at top of column affords splendid view.

At Astoria is J. with US30 (see). From Astoria, ferry runs to Megler in Wash., from which US101 cont. (N).

US 99—OREGON

ORE.-CAL. LINE (23^m from Yreka, Cal.) (N) to ORE.-WASH. LINE (8^m from Portland, Ore.). 344.5. US99

Via: Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Junction City, Albany, Salem, Woodburn, Oregon City & Portland. S.P. RR. accessible all along route; Ore. El. RR bet. Junction City & Portland; interurban electric RR. bet. Portland & Ore. City. Accoms. all types.

This route runs through many of Oregon's larger cities & its most populous reg., especially Willamette Valley. In S. sec., US99 crosses, at considerable alt., magnificent Siskiyou range, after which it runs successively through Rogue, Umpqua & finally Willamette R. Valleys. It is flanked (E) almost continuously by Nat. Forests, accessible from various main cross-state tours branching off US99 & cutting (E) across recr. area of Cascade Range to conn. with US97 (see). US99 also passes Siskiyou & Siuslaw Nat. Fors. (W). Several hvs. running across coastal range connect US99 with US101 (see), main coastal route. Much of reg. traversed by US99 was rich gold mining country; with exhaustion of mines, agric., & particularly fruit growing, displaced gold mining. Ore. sec. of this hys., like Cal. sec., roughly follows route of old stagecoach Rd. from Sacramento to Portland.

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US99 runs (N) from Cal. Line at considerable alt. to **SISKIYOU** (Ind. piebald horse) PASS (4,522') at 5.5. 18. **ASHLAND** (sett. 1852) on Bear Cr. at S. end of Rogue R. Valley, lumbering, canning & farmers' market center. Town plaza has fountains spouting lithia water. There is an **Elizabethan Theater** (Shakespeare festival in summer) resembling old Globe Theater of Shakespeare's day. **Lithia Pk.** (recr. tourist camp) has zoo, grottoes, fountains & Elizabethan Garden. S. **Ore. College of Education** (est. 1869) has rodeo grounds for horse shows.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.66 (R) from Ashland. At 15.^{5m}, **Green Springs Mt. Summit** (4,551'). At 19^m, **Tub Springs St. Pk.** (pic.), 63^m **Klamath Falls** at J. with US97 (see).

LOOP TOUR: (S) from Ashland to Mt. Ashland (7,535'), with near by **Highland Park For. Camp**, & return

26.5. **PHOENIX** (sett. 1850. accoms.). **Old Stage (Colver) H.** (1855), now apartments, used formerly as fort for defense against Inds. 30. **MEDFORD** (sett. 1883) on Bear Cr., in Rogue R. Valley. City's growth has been based on development of fruit packing, shipping & lumber industry. There are several plants (O) where large-scale fruit-processing may be observed. In Medford is J. with St.62 (Crater L. Nat. Pk. Hy.) running (E) to J. with US97 near Ft. Klamath (see US97).

SIDE TRIP: Take St.238 (L) from Medford to **Jacksonville**, 5^m, former gold mining town. Here are old bldgs.: **Brunner H.**, in which is mus. of early mining relics; **U.S. Hotel**, in which are pioneer relics; **Meth. Ch.** (1854), which legend asserts was built with one night's income from gaming houses; **Beekman Bank** (1862), which shipped gold to Crescent City. St.238 cont. to J. with US99 near Grant's Pass (see below).

44. **GOLD HILL** (1,108') in former gold mining district.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.234 (R) from Gold Hill 9^m to J. & turn (R) here 2.5^m to marked **Table Rock Treaty Site**. Here in 1853 Ind. conciliator Gen. Jos. Lane made treaty with Rogue R. Inds. In this reg. much of Ind. fighting took place. St.234 cont. to J. with St.62, Crater L. Nat. Pk. Hy. (see above) at 17^m.

52. **ROGUE RIVER** (acoms. trlrs. camp.) on R. of same name (good f.). 56. **SAVAGE RAPIDS DAM**, up which salmon & steel-head trout leap. 61.5. J. with US199.

SIDE TRIP: Take US199 (L) through forested, picturesque mt. reg., crossing Applegate & Illinois R. Valleys, to Caves, J. with St.46 at 30^m.

Take latter (L) 20^m to **Ore. Caves Nat. Mon.** (O. May 29-Oct. 15. lodge O. all-yr. cottages, no camp. pic. guides) in Ore. Caves Game Refuge in Siskiyou Nat. For. Bus from Berkeley, Cal., weekly; stop-over at Caves. Caves Chateau (acoms.). **Ore. Caves**, outstanding scenic pt. of int., were discovered in 1874. They are hollowed out of Elijah Mt. (7,000'), one of Siskiyou Range, & consist of series of chambers, conn. by corridors, fantastically carved out of marble. Searchlights play over weird formations. In one cave

in **Niagara Falls**, great cataract in marble; in another, huge vaulted **Josquin Miller's Chapel**, named in honor of poet's visit, 1907; & in another, **Dante's Inferno**. US199 cont. to Cal. Line at 42^m & (S) traverses redwood for. & passes 5 for. camps. (ample facil.) on way to J. with US101 near Crescent City (see Cal.US101).

62. GRANTS PASS (acoms.), on Rogue R. & S. P. RR., is still mining & lumbering center; also market town for Grants Pass Irrigation District. It is starting pt. for h. & f. trips in Rogue R. reg. **Mineral coll.** in Grants Pass Assay Office. **City Pk.** (recr.) is on Rogue R. (f.bath.boat.). Siskiyou Nat. For. Hqs. are located in town. In vic. grows rare Ore. myrtle, found elsewhere only in Palestine. **67.** J. with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. (L.) here along Rogue R. through old gold-mining reg. At 17^m, Galice, former mining town. 21^m **Alameda**, ghost mining town where is U.S. Ranger Sta. Alameda, which formerly figured in Rogue R. Ind. fighting, is in center of wild & picturesque Rogue R. district (good f.&h.) with fine gorges & canyons. 25^m **Grave Cr. Bridge**. Here auto Rd. turns away from Rogue R., back to J. with US99. Travel down-river is by trl. Horses, guides available at Galice (above) & Illahee & Agness (below). Trl. leads from Grave Cr. Bridge, along Rogue R., passing several For. Guard Stas. & camps to **Illahee** at 55^m where Rd. runs (N) past several for. camps to J. with St.42 (see below). Trl. cont. along Rogue R., passing **Waters Cr. For. Camp** (ample facil.), to **Agness** (resort) at 63^m. From Agness boats conn. with Gold Beach on US101 (see).

US99 now ascends through **SEXTON MT. PASS** near Sexton Mt. (3,865'). **80. SUNNY VALLEY**. Here some Ore. men were killed in battle (1855) with Inds.

87. WOLFCREEK, where is **Wolf Cr. Tavern** (c.1857). US99 cont. (N) along Canyon Cr., in Umpqua Nat. For., traversing Umpqua R. Valley. **111. CANYONVILLE**, on Canyon Cr., was formerly gold-mining center. **134. COOS**. J. with St.42. SIDE TRIP: Take St.42 (L.). At 15^m, **Camas Mt. Pass**. Here is **Camas St. Pk.** Route now descends through fine stretch of country to Coquille R., 49.5^m.

Take Rd. (L.) 18.5^m to **Powers**, then Rd. (S) into Siskiyou Nat. For., passing by or near 5 for. camps, around Bald Knob Mt. (3,614'), & through Illahee on Rogue R. (see above) to Agness, at 54.5^m (see above).

62m Coquille at J. with US101 (see).

140. ROSEBURG (sett.1851) at J. of Umpqua R. & Deer Cr. in lumber & orchard reg. **176. DRAIN**, on Elk Cr. Here is J. with St.38.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.38 (L.) along Elk Cr. & then Umpqua R. & across Elliot St For. At 10.5^m **Elk Cr. Tunnel** **Wayside For.** at J. of Elk Cr. & Umpqua R. on fine gorge (no facil.) at 37^m **Mill Cr.** at J. with Rd.

Take latter (L.) 6^m to **Loon L.** (f.boat.) in reg. of small ls. accessible by trls.

50m Reedsport at J. with US101 (see).

US99 now crosses divide into Willamette Valley. **194. COTTAGE GROVE**, bisected by Coast Fork of Willamette R., center of fruit-growing, dairying, stock-raising & lumbering reg. **210. GOSHEN**. J. with St.58 running (SE) through Willamette Nat. For. across Cascade Range to J. with US97 (see). **213.** J. with US28, running (E) through Willamette Nat. For. via McKenzie Pass over Cascades to J. with US97 (see).

216. EUGENE (sett.1846).

RR. Sta.: 400 Willamette St., S. P. RR.; 5th & Oak Sts., Ore. Elec. RR. Through bus conn. Info.: C.of C. & A.A.A., 230 E. Broadway, Ore. Trl. Pageant (every 3 yrs. in July).

Eugene is situated on Willamette R. with view (E) of Cascade Range. It derives its name from Eugene F. Skinner, first settler. City is center of rich agric. district & has considerable industry connected with lumber-processing. Near-by, Chase Gardens produce flowers, incl. orchids, shipped by air to all parts of country.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) **Univ. of Ore.** (founded 1872). Its medical school is in Portland. Bldgs. especially worth visiting are: **Condon Hall**, in which is Mus. of Nat. Hist. (O.wks.); **Art Mus.** (O.appl.), in which is fine Murray Warner Coll. of Oriental Art; **Murray Warner Lib.** (1936), incl. Burgess Rare Book Coll. & Pauline Potter Homer coll. of beautiful books. **McArthur Court** for basketball games, seating 8,000; concerts are given during winter. **Hayward Stadium** (1931), seating 18,000. On campus are "The Pioneer Mother" & "The Pioneer Man," both by A. Phimister Proctor. (2) 364-2nd St., Mon. on **Site of First Cabin** in Eugene. (3) 6th & Willamette Sts., **Lane Cty. Pioneer Assoc. Mus.** with coll. of pioneer & Ind. relics. (4) E. 8th & Oak Sts., Sp.-Amer. Mem. Fountain. (5) **Skinner's Butte**, reached by driveway, is pk. affording fine views. (6) 11th & Aldey Sts., N.W. **Christian College**, est. 1895 as

Eugene Divinity School. In its **Fine Arts Bldg.** (1921) is Louis H. Turner Mus. (O.wks.appl.), containing material presented by missionaries & graduates.

228.5. J. with St.36.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) toward coast. At 13th Alderwood St. Pk. (pic.) on Young Tom R. At 25th Triangle L. (resort), where is fine waterfall. At 67th Florence at J. with US101 (see).

230. JUNCTION CITY.

Sec. 2: JUNCTION CITY to VANCOUVER, WASH. 114.5.

0.5. J. of US99E & US99W. Main tour cont. on US99E.

SIDE TRIP: Take US99W (L) along Willamette Valley. At 4.5th Washburn St. Pk. (pic.), 25th Corvallis (S.P. RR. Sta. Through buses. Accoms. all types). Corvallis (sett.1845), on Willamette & St. Mary's Rs., was formerly important stagecoach stop. For short period, St. legislature met here (1855). Today city is center of productive agricultural district & home of Ore. St. Agric. College.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) **Ore. St. Agric. College** (est.1868.coed.). This institution evolved out of Corvallis College (est.1852), became land-grant college & in 1885, St. Agric. College. Among its bldgs. (Mod. Class. for most part), noteworthy are: **Mus. Bldg.** (O.wks.Sun.aft.) with Horner Mus.; int. colls. **Armory**, great built-in stadium. **Forestry Bldg.**, with Mus. (O.wks.); coll. of N.Amer. woods. **Kidder Hall**, where loan art exhibits are held. **Mem. Union Bldg.**, comm. war veterans; int. herbarium (O.wks.Sun.aft.). **Library** (O.wks.Sun.aft.); large book coll. incl. many rare items. **Mines Bldg.** (O.wks.); geolog. coll. **Education Hall**; Brawley coll. of mounted birds & animals. **Outdoor Stadium**. (2) 218 W. 3rd St., **H. Lewis H.** (1852.well-preserved). (3) 4th St. on Mary's R., Corvallis City Pk. (swim.recr.), in which are 2 mill stones brought around Horn (1856). In Corvallis is J. with US20 (see). 32th **Peavy Arboretum & McDonald For.** (1,600 ac.), used as experimental area by Ore. St. Agric. College. 41.5th **Helmeck St. Pk.** (ample pic. facil.) on Luckiamute R. 46th **Monmouth**, home of **Ore. College of Education** (teacher training sch.co-ed.). 52th **Rickreall**, at J. with St.22 (see below). At 71th, just before reaching McMinnville, J. with St.18.

Take St.18 (L). At 23th Valley J. with St.14 leading (R) 0.5m to **Site of Ft. Yamhill** (1856), where Lt. Phil. Sheridan was stationed. Old Blockh. was moved to Dayton (see below). 45th **Otis**, J. with US101 (see).

72th **McMinnville** (1,844'), which has been called "Walnut City," because vic. harvests nearly 2,000,000 lbs. of walnuts annually, as well as 1,000,000 lbs. of filberts. **Linfield College** (Bapt.) **Pioneer Hall** dates from 1857. 80th J. with St.221, leading (R) 1.5m to **Dayton**, here is log **Ft. Yamhill Blockh.** (see above) & several other int. early bldgs. 86th **Newburg** (sett.1869). **Pacific College** (est.1885 by Soc. of Friends), which former Pres. Herbert Hoover attended. 115 River St., **Hoover H.**, where Hoover lived with his uncle. H. has been acquired by College for Mus. 108th **Portland** (see), at J. with US99E.

From J. with US99W (see above), US99E cont. (N) through fairly flat country picturesquely broken by numerous volcanic buttes.

31. **ALBANY** (sett.1848) at confluence of Willamette R. & Clapooya Cr. City is now market town of agric. reg. whose products it ships or processes. Like many other W. Coast towns, Albany was depopulated by 1849 gold-rush. In 1850's, it turned violently anti-slavery & here Ore. Republican Party was born. Nevertheless, during Civil War, "Copperheads" (name given to Northerners who favored Southern cause) were numerous & vociferous. Albany is J. pt. for several RR's. & through bus lines & has airport. PTS. OF INT.: 518 W. 2nd St., **Montieth H.** (N.O.1848-50,remod.), built by city's first settlers, Montieth Bros. Water St., not far from Ellsworth St., **Old Steamboat Inn**, former steamboat & stagecoach stop. **Bryant Pk.** extends along Willamette & Clapooya Rs. & has auto camp & swim. pools. In Albany is J. with US20 (see).

57. SALEM.

RR. Sta.: 13th & Oak Sts. Bus Sta.: 228 High St. Accoms.: all types. Info.: C. of C., 147 N. Liberty St.; Ore. St. Motor Assoc., 515 Court St. Cherry Blossom Festival in Spring. St. Fair (Sept.).

From Salem, state capital (sett.1840) on Willamette R., Coast Range is seen (W) & at distance, lofty Cascade Mts. (E). Salem (Hebrew for Peace) was founded by Jason Lee. Lee came to Northwest in response to "Macedonian Call," by group of Ore. Inds. in 1828, who traveled to St. Louis to ask that missionaries be sent to instruct them about the Great White God. In 1834, Lee & some companions arrived & est. themselves among Flathead Inds. Finally, mission was moved to site of Salem, where missionaries founded Ore. Institute, later to become Willamette

Univ. Salem played part in struggle to obtain Ore. Territory for U.S. Like Albany, town lost large part of pop. to 1849 gold rush. In 1851 it became capital. In 1861, much of city was destroyed by floods of Willamette R. Since then, Salem has expanded, not only because it is state political hqs., but also because it is center of considerable agric. district & of industrial development.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) High St., **Marion County Cth.** (O.Mon.-Fri.8-5;Sat.8-1.1872). (2) Court St., **Fed. Bldg.** (O.Mon.-Fri.;Sat.8-12). (3) **State Capitol** (1937.Mod.Class. by Francis Kelly, Trowbridge & Livingston & Whitehouse & Church) replaced older bldg. destroyed by fire in 1935. On grounds, "The Circuit Rider," by A. P. Proctor, to comm. Rev. Rbt. Booth, early missionary. Bldg. is surmounted by truncated dome, on top of which is statue of "The Pioneer," by Ulric Ellerhusen. Main doors are flanked by sculptures by Leo Freedlander. Capitol's inter. is of marble & other rich materials. In rotunda are murals representing pioneer scenes by B. Faulkner & F. Swartz. Other smaller murals, on stairway walls, also by Faulkner & Swartz, depict industrial life of St. In lavishly decorated H. of Rep. Chambers is mural depicting Champoeg meeting (see below). In Senate Chamber, mural depicting Ore. admission to Statehood. Stairway leads to top of tower, whence fine view. (4) N. Winter & Court Sts., **State Lib.** (O.Mon.-Fri.;Sat.8-1.Mod. by Whitehouse & Church). Over entrance are sculptures depicting Ore. hist. events; in lobby is relief medallion; in Reference Rm. are wall sculptures, representing Ore. hist. events (all by Gabriel Lavare). Lib. contains, in Ore. Rm., important coll. of Oregonia. (5) 12th & Court Sts., **State Office Bldg.** (1914.Mod.Class.). (6) 12th & Court Sts., **Supreme Court Bldg.** (O.Mon.-Fri.;Sat.a.m.Mod.Class.). (7) Near-by is **State Agric. Bldg.**

(8) State St., **Willamette Univ.**, originally Ore. Institute, founded 1842. Among bldgs. are **Waller Hall** (1864-67); **Lib.** (O.Georg.), with int. coll. of hist. records; **Gymnasium**, in which is Univ. Mus. (O) with variety of int. colls. (9) 960 Broadway, **Home of Jason Lee** (c.1840). (10) Highland Ave. & Hazel St., **Herbert Hoover's Boyhood Home**. (11) 25th St., **Jason Lee Cemetery**, where Jason Lee & family are buried. (12) State & 24th Sts., **St. Forestry Bldg.** In inter., Amer. wood varieties are used in skillful & int. manner. (13) S. Commercial & Hoyt Sts., **Cemetery**, with pioneer graves.

Salem is at J. with St.222, crossing Cascades to J. with US97 (see).

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take St.22 (L) from Salem. At 4m, **Holman St. Pk.** (pic.) on pleasant stream, 14.5m **Dallas**.

(1) Take Ellendale Rd. (L) from Dallas 0.5m to old **Lyle H.** (1858).

(2) Take St.223 (L) from Dallas 11.5m to **Lewisville. Hart Cemetery** with grave of Jas. A. O'Neal, who played prominent part in fight to keep Ore. territory for U.S. At 22.5m, **Chambers Grist Mill** (1853), driven by Luckiamute R. Some of orig. machinery still functioning.

29.5m J. of St.22 with St.18 (see above), leading to Otis J. with US101 (see).

(B) Take St.211 (R) from Salem to **Silverton**, 15m, at J. with St.214.

Take St.214 (R) to **Silver Cr. Falls St. Pk.** (1,824 as.) on Silver Cr. (pic. concession bldg.) at 15.5m. In pk. are some 10 waterfalls.

Cont. (NE) on St.211 to J. with St.215 at 29m, on which route cont. (straight ahead).

Turn (R) on St.211 2m to **Molalla**, where July 3-4-5 is held widely attended rodeo. Turn (L) from J. (above) on St.215 to **Ore. City** (see below), 45m, at J. with US99E.

From Salem US99E cont. to J. at 62.5 with Rd. leading (L) c. 1.5m to **Chemawa Ind. School**, where Ind. youths from various states receive education. 71. J. with Champoeg St. Pk. Hy.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to **St. Louis** at 3m. In cemetery is grave of Marie Dorion, wife of Ind. guide of Hunt's expedition, financed by Astor, which went overland to meet party that came by sea on "Tonquin" to Astoria (see US101). At 4m J. with St.219, which route follows (R). At 16.5m turn (R) on Rd. to Champoeg Mem. Pk. Lane, 18.5m. Take latter short distance to entrance of **Champoeg Mem. St. Pk.** (1,106 as.), which incl. reg. of first settlement in valley by Jason Lee's Mission (see Salem above). Near entrance is small Mus. of hist. relics. Here also is stone shaft on spot where independent provisional regime for Ore. territory was set up 1843. Names of men who voted on this occasion to found new gov. are inscribed on shaft. New gov. was est. by Amers. in opposition to Hudson's Bay Co., which claimed entire Ore. territory for Britain.

71.5 SAM BROWN H. (c.1850), former stagecoach stop. **82.5. AURORA**, sett. mid. 19th cent. by Germans from Germany & Pa., under leadership of Dr. Wm. Keil, as communistic community, similar to many that sprang up in U.S. Everything

was owned in common by settlers. With death of Dr. Keil (1877), colony disintegrated & land & homes fell into individual ownership. The village is in center of great hop-growing reg. & when hops are ripe, thousands of pickers flood valley. Still standing are 4 of orig. structures: **Will Kraus H.** (now occupied by Amer. Legion), **Emmanuel Keil H.**, **Fred Keil H.** & **Gelsey Store** (now butcher shop). In vic. are many of orig. farm houses & bldgs.

95. OREGON CITY

Through RR. & bus conns. Accoms. limited. Info.: **C. of C.**, Hogg Bldg., 8th & Main Sts. & **A.A.A.**

Oregon City (sett. 1829-30) on Willamette R., whose falls (42' drop) here generate electric power, is near pt. where Clackamas R. flows into Willamette. Clackamas Inds. had Long House near mouth of Clackamas. First settlement was under jurisdiction of Hudson's Bay Co., of which Dr. John McLoughlin was redoubtable Chief Factor. As immigrants from E. arrived, there ensued sharp conflict bet. the Co. & Amers. In 1844, legislature of provisional gov. set up by Amers. met in hall over granary of Meth. Ch. In 1849, city was designated capital of Ore. Territory & cont. as seat of gov. till 1852. Edwin Markham, poet who won fame with his "The Man With the Hoe," was born in Ore. City (1852). Most of town's varied industries are powered by electricity generated at Falls.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) 10th & Water Sts., **St. John's Ch.** (Cath.), in which Dr. McLoughlin & his wife are buried. (2) 7th & Center Sts., **McLoughlin Pk.**, in which is (3) old **McLoughlin H.** (O. 1845-46, rest.), removed here from orig. site. Also in pk. & also removed from orig. site is (4) **Barclay H.** (1846, Cape Cod style), built by Dr. Forbes Barclay, who was surgeon at Ft. Vancouver. Following sites marked by plaques: (5) 6th & Main Sts., **Site of First Capitol of Ore. Territory.** (6) Main & 7th Sts., **Site of First Prot. Ch.** (7) Bet. 2nd & 3rd Sts., on Main St., **Site of McLoughlin H.** (8) Near Water & 5th Sts., **Site of Old Mint** (1849), which handled gold brought in after Cal. gold rush. (9) On Willamette R., where Hawley Pulp & Paper Plant (O.appl.) now stands, **Site of First Home of Ore. Spectator** (est. 1846), allegedly first paper in NW. (10) Bet. 5th & 6th Sts., on Water St., empty lot, is unmarked site of **Edwin Markham's Birthpl.** (11) 1115 Washington St., **Albion Post (Cochran) H.** (1852, Cape Cod style). (12) End of S. 2nd St., view of **Willamette Falls** (much depleted because of power installations); bet. Apr. & July, lamprey eels come up R. to this pt. (13) On Hilda St., **Mountain View Cemetery.** Here Dr. Barclay & Peter Skene Ogden, who led Hudson's Bay Co.'s fur-collecting expeditions, are buried.

SIDE TRIP: Alternate route from Ore. City to Portland on W. side of Willamette parallels US99E, which runs along E. bank. This route passes lovely **Oswego L.** at 6.5^m from Ore. City.

96.5. JOHN McLOUGHLIN BRIDGE, named for famous Hudson's Bay Co. factor, which crosses Clackamas R. Just (N) beyond bridge is **GLADSTONE**, at J. with Clackamas R. Rd. leading (R) 3^m to **Pow-Wow Tree**, giant maple already aged old when first settlers arrived. **101.5. MILWAUKIE**, known as "Cradle of West Coast Fruit Industry." Henderson Luelling brought first fruit trees from Iowa in 1874 & est. nursery here. He & associates developed some fine new varieties of cherries. **107. PORTLAND** (see). In Portland are Js. with St.50, Mt. Hood Hy. (see Mt. Hood Area); St.6 & St.2, conn. with US101 (see) on Pacific coast; & US30 (see), following Columbia R. Gorge.

US99 cont. (N) across Columbia R., **114.5.**, which forms Wash. Line, to **VANCOUVER, WASH.**

US 97—OREGON

ORE.-CAL. LINE (57.5^m from Weed, Cal.) (N) to ORE.-WASH. LINE (1^m from Maryhill, Wash.) **305. US97**

Via: Klamath Falls, Bend, Biggs. S.P. RR. parallels route bet. Cal. Line & J. with St.58; Gt. No. RR. bet. Klamath Falls & Redmond; U.P. RR. bet. Bend & Biggs. Accoms. in towns, elsewhere limited

This route cuts (N) across Ore. along E. edge of snow-capped Cascade Range, with easy access to some of most int. scenery of state, incl. Crater L. Nat. Pk. & Mt. Hood. In its (S) sec. it traverses high, often semi-arid plateau, devoted for most part

to sheep raising, although considerable areas are irrigated. In its S. middle sec., bet. J. with St.58 & Bend, it traverses region of craters & lava fields of great geologic & scenic int. In its N. sec. it passes through more fertile countryside of cattle ranches & wheatfields.

Sec. 1: ORE. LINE to BEND. 161.

Almost immediately after it crosses Ore. Line, US97 cuts through **KLAMATH L. BIRD RESERV.**, in bed of what was formerly lower Klamath L., which dried up when its waters were shut off by Klamath Basin Irrig. Proj.

17. KLAMATH FALLS (sett.1866).

RR. Stas.: Park & Springs Sta. for S.P. RR.; 1340 S. 6th St. for Gt. No. RR. Info.: 323 Main St., C.of C. & Ore. St. Motor Assoc. Swim.: Hot Springs Natatorium & New Klamath Natatorium (fees). July 4th weekend, Buckaroo Days celebration, with rodeo.

Klamath Falls is located on Link R. & S. end of Upper Klamath & Ewauna Ls. Early development of Klamath Basin was retarded because of Ind. hostilities. First settler, Wendolin Nus, was killed during Modoc War. George Nus est. first ferry across Link R. (1867). As late as 1872, inhabitants of new settlement were terrorized by Inds. With ending of these troubles, city began its real growth. But boom did not come until construction of Klamath Irrigation Proj., which brought valley into rich production, & arrival of RR's. Main industry is processing of lumber, brought in from forested hinterland. Klamath Falls is also shipping center for agric. products of irrigated Klamath Basin. White pelicans & other birds, migrating by thousands in summer to near-by Ls. & Link R., are one of sights of town. Geese congregate here in great numbers. There is good bird h., as well as deer h., in vic. Some hot mineral springs in city feed 2 swimming pools & heat homes. In city are Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. & other large lumber & wood-processing plants (worth visiting).

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take St.66 (R) from Klamath Falls. At 5^m, J. with St.39.

(R) on latter to Merrill, at 14^m. From here access to Ore. entrance of **Lava Beds Nat. Mon.** (see Cal.,US395).

St.66 cont. (E) to Bly Mt. (5,087') at 30.5m, 40.5m **Beatty**, 53.5m **Bly**, on Sprague R. St.66 now crosses top of **Mule Deer Reserv.** & traverses Drew's Canyon. 85.5m **Booth St. Pk.** (pic.), in Antelope Cr. Canyon. 97^m **Lakeview**, at J. with US395 (sec).

(B) Take St.236 (L) from Klamath Falls along Upper Klamath L., to J. at 25.5m.

Take Rd. (R) here 3^m, to **Rocky Pt.** (4,153'.resort) on Upper L. (accoms.recvr.wild duck & goose h.). White pelicans numerous, but protected.

At 34m on St.236, entrance to L. O' the Woods Recr. Area. Here is J. with Dead Indian Rd.

Take Dead Indian Rd. (L) 1.5m to beautiful L. O' the Woods, on which are 5 for. camps. View of Mt. McLoughlin (8,493'), which can be climbed from this pt. St.236 cont. to **Forest Guard Summer Hqs.** at 36m & beautiful **Fish L.**, within view of Mt. McLoughlin, at 42m (resort.recvr.). Here is **Fish L. For. Camp** (4,670'). Beyond Fish L. Rd. turns (S) past **Dead Indian Soda Springs For. Camp** (trlers.community kitchen) to J. with St.62 (Crater L. Hy. see below), at Eagle Pt.

46. **AGENCY L.**, arm of upper Klamath L. In 1846 Capt. John C. Frémont's company was attacked here by Inds. His forces later wiped out Ind. village in retaliation.

49. **KLAMATH IND. AGENCY** for Klamath Ind. Reserv. (1,000,000 ac.), set aside by treaty (1864) for Klamath, Modoc & Yahooskin Snake Inds. It is larger than R.I. & contains extensive grazing lands & great forests. From lumber cut, alone, each Ind. receives about \$400 per annum. Inds. living on reserv. have their own tribal organization. Take Rd. (R) from Agency, 5^m to **Chiloquin**, Ind. village.

54. **SITE OF OLD FT. KLAMATH** (L), where are buried 4 Inds., incl. Capt. Jack, who were hanged during Modoc War for killing Gen. Canby & two associates coming with flag of truce to negotiate peace. Just (N) beyond Ft. Klamath Site, on US97, is J. with St.62 (Crater L. Hy.).

SIDE TRIP: Take St.62 (L). At 1^m **Ft. Klamath** (accoms.skiing), 6^m **Ft. Klamath Pk. Grounds**, 7^m **Wildcat For. Camp** at (S) boundary of **Crater L. Nat. Pk.** 18^m **Annie Spring Camp** (registration for autos.fee \$1.) at J. with St.209 (see Pk.Tour below).

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK.

Best season: July 1 to Sept. 20. Bus, July 1 to Sept. 19, from Grants Pass (see US99) & Klamath Falls (see US99) to Rim Village. Accomms: Near Rim Village, Crater Lodge (European & Amer. plan & cabins.); in Rim Village are cafeteria & store facils.; 4 free

camp grounds. Guide Service (free) by Pk. naturalists. Boat Trips daily to Crater L. Info. Bldg. (W) of Crater L. Lodge. Fishing: 12 fish per day per person; tackle can be purchased in village. No hunting. Tourists who intend to camp should bring camping outfits & blankets, since nights are cold even in summer. Pk. is also frequented by winter sports enthusiasts.

Crater L. 6m wide & 1996' deep, is set in lofty crater of prehist. Mt. Mazama, which before its eruptions probably attained alt. of 14,000'. Basin, filled by L., resulted, scientists say, from mt.'s collapse & subsidence after eruptions. This strange body of water has no inlets & apparently no outlets. There are 2 ls., both of volcanic origin: Phantom Ship & Wizard. When first discovered by white men in 1853, there were no fish in L.; since then trout have been planted by Gov. Crater L., with its weird island craters, surrounded by precipitous, snow-capped peaks beautifully reflected in its brilliant blue waters, is one of Nation's scenic wonders, ranking with Grand Canyons of Colorado & Snake Rs. Pk. is full of game which, because hunting is forbidden, is fairly tame. Its valleys & slopes are clothed with magnificent forests & its meadows & marshes are rich in flowering plants. Inds. believe that Gods lived on mt. heights & in L.'s deep waters, which latter, they imagined to have special, purifying properties.

PARK TOUR: Take St.209 (R) from J. with St.62 (see above) 6m to **Rim Village** on L. Near-by are **Crater Lodge & Pub. Campground**. (1) Here take trl. (L) from Village to **Stanott Mem.**, comm. Congressman Sinnott who devoted his energies to development of Pk. From here are to be seen **Wizard L.** (80' deep crater), rising 763' above L.'s level, & **Phantom Ship L.** (2) From Rim Village take scenically impressive Crater Wall Trail. (R), narrow path above L., to shore, c.1.5m (3) Take trl. (R) from Rim Village 1.5m to **Garfield Peak** (8,000') with magnificent view. (4) Take trl. (L) from Rim Village 0.5m to **Lady of the Woods**, sculptured image.

From Rim Village starts Rim Dr. (open all yr.), through magnificent scenery, returning to Rim Village at 39m. Along this route, ranger conducts daily excursion which automobile parties may join.

Take Dr. (S) from Village. 4.5m trl. leads (L) to **Wildflower Garden**. 7m **Vidoe Falls**. 12m **Loot Cr. Campground**, at J with St.232, conn. with US97 (see below). At 20m J. with trl. leading 2.5m to **Mt. Scott** (8,938') on which is lookout tower. 20.5m **Cloudcap Viewpoint** (8,070'), 1000' above E. Rim. At 27.5m **Mazama Rock**. 29m **Pumice Pt** (fine view), 33m J. with St.209 which runs (N) to J. at 9m with St.230, conn. with US97 (see below). 33.5m **Liao Rock** (8,046'), scene of legendary conflict bet. Ind. gods, Liao & Skele, which destroyed La-o-Yaina (Ind.name for prehist. Mt. Mazama). 34m J. with trl. leading (L) short distance to **Devil's Backbone**. 34.5m **The Watchman** (fine view), 2,020' above L. 36.5m **Discovery Pt.**, first viewed in 1853. 38m fine outlook & view. 39m Rim Village.

From J. with St.209 (see above), St.62 cont. (W). 28m J. with Huckleberry For. Rd. leading (L) to **Huckleberry For. Camp**. (5,200'.trls.). 34.5m **Farewell Bend For. Camp** (R) (trls.) 35m **Fine Rogue R. Gorge**. 35.5m **Union Cr. For. Camp** (R) (trls.community kitchen). 35.5m J. with Natural Bridge Rd. leading (R) to **Natural Bridge** (scenically int.). **Natural Bridge For. Camp** (trls.). 40.5m **Mammoth Sugar Pine**, 250' high, said to be more than 500 yrs. old. 46.5m **Prospect**. 47.5m **Beautiful Miller Falls**. St.62 now follows Rogue R., through resort region. 50.5m **Wildwood For. Camp**, at Cascade Gorge. At 62m, **Casey's Camp**. Near here is **Casey St. Pk.** (caretaker,pic.) on Rogue R. At 92.5m **Medford** at J. with US99 (see).

62.5. SUN PASS at top of Sand Mt.

At **65.** on US97 J. with St.232 which runs (L) past **Pinnacles** of Sand Canyon to J. with Rim Drive in Crater L. Nat. Pk. (see above). **85.** J. with St.230.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to J. at 16m with St.209.

Turn (L) here on St.209 9m to J. with Rim Dr. in Crater L. Nat. Pk. (see above). Turn (R) from this J. on St.209 4m to **Diamond L.** (5,186'.resort.accoms.), one of most beautiful in Ore. Cascades. Mt. Bailey (8,363') is seen (W) & Mt. Thielsen (9,173') (E). St.209 skirts shore (E). Here are 10 for. camps (trls., boat.bath.horses.info.at For. Ranger Sta.).

US97 now crosses into Deschutes Nat. For. **95. CHEMULT**, dominated by **Walker Mt.** (7,000'). Chemult bears name of Ind. leader who signed 1864 treaty. Winter sports here; ski course (W) beyond town. **103.** J. with St.58.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to J. at 15.5m with unimproved Rd. leading (L) c.2m to **Crescent L.** (resort.accoms.), from which fine view of Diamond Peak (8,750'). Rds. circle L. There are 3 for. camps (trls.boat.bath.horses).

St.58 cont. to J. at 18.5m with side Rd. leading (R) 6m to **Davis L.** (4,389') where is for. camp (trls.boat.). Short distance beyond last J., St.58 makes J. with another Rd. leading (L) 0.5m to **Odell L.** (4,792'.accoms.). There are 4 for. camps on L. (Trls.boat. horses.) On all sides rise mt. peaks. Trls. radiate to various pts. of scenic int.

At 24m on St.58 is E. boundary of Willamette Nat. For. At 41m **McCredie Springs** (resort. accoms.mineral springs.RR.conn.). 50.5m J. with improved Rd. leading (R) to **Oakridge**,

supply pt. (acccoms.). Dirt Rd. leads (N) to several for. camps. As St.58 cont. (NW), it passes several for. camps in Willamette Nat. For. 87^m **Goshen** at J. with US99 (see).

At 132.5. on US97 is J. with Century Dr.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) into Deschutes Nat. For. Side Rds. lead at intervals to for. camps. At 26.5^m is **Big Lava L.**, with for. camp. 31^m **Elk L.** (resort.acccoms.), with 3 for. camps (trlers. at 2 of these. boats & horses available near-by). Century Dr. now passes through broken lava terrain, one of whose features is great lava cliff. Obsidian rock from this reg. was sought by Inds. far & wide for arrowheads. At 37^m **Devil's L.** (4,389') & just beyond, **Devil's Chair**, on which are Ind. pictographs. Near-by, on main hy., **Devil's Garden**, with for. camp (trlers.swim.). At 38^m **Sparks L.**, whence trl. runs (N) to **Green L.**. Century Dr. cont. to J. with US97 at **Bend** (see below).

At 136.5. on US97 is J. with unimproved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R). At 11^m, beautiful **Paulina Falls**. Short distance farther is **Paulina L.** (6,331'.acccoms.boats.recvr.) in **Newberry Crater**, created by eruption of prehist. mt. whose peak is believed to have risen to alt. of over 20,000'. There are hot & cold mineral springs in vic. Dominating skyline (S) is **Paulina Peak** (7,985'), named for Chief Paulina, who had his hideout here when fighting white men. At (W) end of Paulina L. is For. Camp (6,331'.trlers.boat.). At 14.5^m on side Rd., is tiny **Lost L.**, also in crater, but hidden (R) from Rd. At 16^m **East L.** (acccoms.camp.), with 2 for. camps (6,387'.trlers.). At 23^m J. with unimproved Rd., on which route cont. (L) to second J. at 36^m. Turn (L) here to J. at 5^m with Rd. leading (L) 3^m to **Arnold Ice Cave**. Main Side Rd. cont. to J. with US20 (see) at 40^m.

At 146.5. US97 makes J. with Rd. leading (R) 9^m to **Lava Cast For., on slope of Newberry Crater, where is prehist. for. buried by lava flow. Across lava field is **Mus. (O.) 148. (R) LAVA R. CAVES ST. PK.** (O.summer.caretaker.), in which is one-mile tunnel gouged out by lava stream. 147. J. with Rd. leading (R) 0.5^m to **Lava Butte** (5,026'), deep crater. Skiing slope. 161. **BEND**, on Deschutes R. with RR. conn., looks toward Cascade Range, whose most prominent features here are Three Sisters Peaks (W) & Pilot Butte (E). Town owes development to large irrigation proj., watering 300,000 acs. of land, & to great timber resources of near-by mts. Mt. reg. around city is mecca for vacationists. 231 Franklin Ave., **Home of Klondike Kate**, legendary heroine of Alaska gold rush era. Both **Shevlin-Hixon & Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Mills** (O.wks.) afford opportunity to observe modern, large-scale lumber-handling operations. On (E) side of city is **Terrence H. Foley Pk.** In Bend is J. with US20 (see).**

Sec. 2: BEND to WASH. LINE. 144.

16.5. REDMOND, in irrigated farm & cattle region, at J. with US28, conn. with US395 (see).

SIDE TRIP: Take US28 (L) across Cascade Range. At 19.5^m, J. with US20, with which US28 unites to **Sisters** (see US20) at 20^m. At 32^m **Windy Pt.**, from which trl. leads (L) to **Black Crater** (7260'.fine view). At 34.5^m is J. with unimproved Rd., leading (L) 1^m to **Lava Camp L. For. Camp**. At 15^m **McKenzie Pass** (5,325'), in center of reg. of prehist. volcanic eruptions. To (N) is **Belknap Crater** (6,877'). Nat. For. Service maintains at this pt. **Dee Wright Observatory** (fine views).

37^m J. with For. Rd. leading (L) 1^m to **Huckleberry For. Camp** (trlers.). At 37.5^m is **W. Lava For. Camp**. At 41^m J. with dirt Rd. leading (R) 1^m to beautiful **Scott L. & For. Camp** (trlers.boat.). US28 reaches at 47^m **Alder Springs For. Camp** (trlers.shelter.pic.mt. trips). Trl. runs here (L) 1^m to **Linton L.**, where are fine falls. 49^m Scenic **White Branch Canyon**. At 50.5^m, **White Branch Winter Sports Area** (shelter). At 53.5^m **Lost Cr. Ranch** (supplies). 55.5^m **Limberlost For. Camp** (trlers.). 57.5^m **Paradise For. Camp** (trlers.). 62^m **McKenzie Bridge**, resort in hiking & winter sports area (info. at Ranger Sta. hotel.store. cabins.guides.horses.), beside McKenzie R., famed f. stream. Several for. Camps in vic. Horse Creek Rd. leads (L) to **Horse Cr. For. Camp** (trlers.shelter.h.f.) at 1^m & **Foley Hot Springs** (resort), at 4^m. 65.5^m J. with Box Canyon Rd.

Take latter (summer only) here (L) through int. scenery along S. Fork of McKenzie R. & then Roaring R., then through Box Canyon & then (SW), paralleling N. Middle Fork of McKenzie R., to **Oakridge** at J. with St.58 (see above) at 61^m. Along this Rd. are 10 well-equipped for. camps.

72^m **Blue R. Ranch** (acccoms.guides.horses). 92^m J. with US99 (see) at **Goshen**.

At 21. on US97 is J. with good Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (W) here 6^m to **Lower Bridge** & then (N) to beautiful **Steelhead Falls** of Deschutes R. at 11^m.

At 25.5. OGDEN ST. PK., at pt. where US97 crosses bridge high over deep gorge of Crooked R. Pk. comm. Peter Skene Ogden, leader of Hudson's Bay Co.'s fur-trapping expeditions. At 29.5. J. with Rd. leading (R) 1^m **Opal Springs**, which lie at bottom of deep Crooked R. gorge, reached only by trl. Non-precious opals are found in vic. 35. **CULVER**, at J. with unimproved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 5^m to **The Cove**, at confluence of Deschutes & Crooked Rs., in **Cove Palliades Pk.** Canyon at this point is c.1000' deep. In forks of these Rs. is **The Island**, mighty basalt rock, 2^m long, rising 600' above stream level. Beyond is **The Peninsula**, scenically fine volcanic formation. In pk. also is magnificent gorge near confluence of Metolius & Deschutes Rs. In (NE) part of pk. is **Round Butte** (3,290'). At (W) end of bridge over Deschutes R. are pic. & camp. facil. (info.caretaker) & from there trl. leads down stream.

44. MADRAS, in region rich in minerals, esp. agates. **72. COW CANYON J.** with St.50 (Mt. Hood Hy.), giving access to Mt. Hood Area (see). **84. SHANIKO**, today center for stock-raising & grain-growing area, in old days hub of conflict bet. cattle & sheep ranchers. US97 cont. (N) &, towards its terminus, begins descent through impressive Spanish Hollow Canyon to Columbia R. Gorge. **140. BIGGS**, on Columbia R. where US97 unites with US30 (see). At **144**, Ferry (day&night.autos), across Columbia R., which forms Wash. Line, to **Maryhill, Wash.**

US 395—OREGON

ORE.-WASH. LINE (23^m from Pasco, Wash.) (S) to **ORE.-CAL. LINE** (43^m from Alturas, Cal.). **394. US395**

Via: Pendleton, Canyon City, Burns, Valley Falls, Lakeview N.P. & U.P. RR. conn. at Pendleton; Nev. Cal. Ore. RR conn. at Lakeview. Good Rd. most of way; not always passable in winter. Accoms. in cities; otherwise limited & at long intervals. US395, running (S) through E. Central Ore., climbs from Columbia R. to more than 5,000' bet. Blue & Wallowa Mts., through wheat-growing area & farther (S) through country of great cattle ranges, alternating with arid stretches. It skirts Umatilla Ind. Reserv. & Umatilla, Whitman, Ochoco & Frémont Nat. Fors.

Sec. 1: WASH. LINE to BURNS. 240.

For 10^m US395 follows S. Bank of Columbia R., then strikes (SE). **42. PENDLETON**, at J. with US30 (see). **46.5. MCKAY L. RESERVOIR**, impounded by dam, is used for irrig. (recr.bird refuge). **78. BATTLE MT. ST. PK.** (4,710' recr.), comm. Battle of Wallowa Springs, 1878, in which Fed. troops defeated band of Paiute Inds. Near-by, Battle Mt. (5,080'). Hy. now skirts Blue Mts. (E). **103. WHITMAN NAT. FOR. CAMP** at N. Fork of John Day R. **139. BEACH CR. FOR. CAMP** (4,500'). **161. MT. VERNON**, ranchers' center, at J. with US28.

SIDE TRIP: Take US28 (R) 28.5^m to beautiful **Picture Gorge** through which John Day R. flows. Pre-historic pictographs. 30^m J. with St.19.

Take St.19 (R) along canyon of John Day R. past **Sheep Rock** (3,356'), rising 1,250' above hy., & **Turtle Cove Mt.**, in which have been found many fossilized remains of pre-historic life. At 6^m are **John Day Fossil Beds**, where extensive finds of fossils of pre-historic plants & animals have been made. 7.5^m **Johnny Kirk Springs** (pic.), in one of richest fossil-bearing reg. in U.S. Canyon of John Day R. (N) is fantastically eroded. Hy. affords fine view of **Cathedral**, int. geologic formation. 12.5^m. View of **Pipe Organs**, int. stratified formation. 18.5^m **Kimberly** (tourist facil.). 54^m **Shelton St. Pk.** (pic.) near brook. 76^m **Dyer St. Pk.** (pic.). 82.5^m **Condon**, wheat growers' center. 124^m J. with US30 (see).

US28 now runs along Rock Cr. & makes steep ascent through narrow canyon. 58.5^m **Mon. to H. H. Wheeler**, wounded during attack by Inds. at Burnt Ranch, in this reg. 62.5^m **Mitchel**, which was twice (1884 & 1904) wrecked by floods. US28 passes beautifully colored Painted Hills & shortly cliffs of **Court. Rock** at 77^m. Hy. now enters Ochoco Nat. For. & passes several For. Camps. 105.5^m J. with Rd. leading (R) 8^m to Stein's Pillar (350'). 115^m **Prineville** (2,865') in center of agric. & ranching reg. In vic. occurred violent conflicts bet. sheep & cattle ranchers. US28 now crosses Crooked R. with views of deep canyon. 116.5^m **Ochoco St. Pk.** (no facil.); fine view. 134^m **Redmond** at J. with US97 (see).

At Mt. Vernon (see above) US395 turns (E).

169. JOHN DAY, at pt. where Canyon Cr. & John Day R. join, formerly was mining & cattle town, named for John Day of Astoria expedition. Town was

once stopover for pony express riders bet. Canyon City & The Dalles, who made trip on one occasion in remarkable time of 28 hrs. Later, stagecoach lines followed same route. From John Day US395 cont. (S). **171. CANYON CITY**, once center of gold rush on near-by Whiskey Flat. In June, "Whiskey Gulch & Grand City Pioneer Assoc." celebration. In village is **Joaquin Miller Cabin** (O.appl. at Cth.), where poet's family settled, 1864. Above Canyon Cr. is Cemetery where disturbers of peace were buried in the old days. **175. CANYON CR. GAME REFUGE** (h. only with bow & arrow), one of few archers' preserves in U.S. **179. JOAQUIN MILLER RESORT** (acccoms.). **186. STARR FOR. CAMP** (5,159') at summit of this sec. of route. **220.5. JOAQUIN MILLER FOR. CAMP** (4,500'.trls.f.). **222.5. IDLEWILD FOR. CAMP** (5,000'.community kitchen). **224.** Scenically int. **DEVINE CANYON**, where is **Mon. to John Devine**, pioneer cattle-king. **238.** J. with US20 (see), with which US395 units for 29th. **240. BURNS** (see US20).

Sec. 2: BURNS to CAL. LINE. 154.

27. J. with US20 (see), which branches off (W). **56.** Route passes **WAGONTIRE MT.** (6,500'). **102. ALBERT RIM** along Albert L. (some seasons completely dry). At times this strange rock formation rises sheer 2,000' above valley. **123. CHANDLER ST. PK.** (pic.no overnight camp.), on Crooked R. at foot of Albert Rim. Cliffs here rise vertically 600-800'. **135.5.** J. with Warner Cr. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 28.5m to **Adel** & then (L) past Pelican & Crump Ls. to **Plush**, at 46.5m. Take Rd. (R) from Plush past Flagstaff L., into **Hart Mt. Antelope Refuge** (200,000 acs.several for.camps), at 67m. Pronged antelope (limited h.season) abound, as well as mule deer & other game. **Hart Mt.** (8,020') & other high peaks in vic.

140. LAKEVIEW, center of sheep & cattle range & farm country, at J. with St.66, conn. with US97 (see). Hqs. for Frémont Nat. For., 1st explored by Frémont, 1843. Beyond city (S) is **Goose L.** Three-day rodeo is held here over Labor Day. During Ind. fighting an Amer. force was ambushed in vic. of Lakeview. Later, range became battleground bet. cattle & sheep ranchers. Lakeview country affords good f. & h., incl. season for pronghorned antelope. Winter-sports area is being developed at head of Warner Canyon, 9th distant. Many ancient arrow-heads, of black obsidian & finest workmanship are found in dry L. bottoms; in Warner Valley are immense boulders on which are pre-historic pictographs. **154. CAL. LINE.**

US 30—OREGON

ORE.-IDAHO LINE (64.5th from Boise, Idaho) (NW) to ASTORIA, ORE. 512. US30

Via: Ontario, Baker, Union, La Grande, Pendleton, Biggs, The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks, Bonneville, Portland, St. Helens, Rainier. U.P. RR. parallels route to Portland; S.P. RR., bet. Portland & Astoria. Accoms. all types; camping facilts. This route is known as Columbia R. Hy., because it follows course of Columbia R.

US30 follows, roughly, route of Lewis & Clark Expedition, which later became Ore. Trl., one of main hys. for settlers coming from East, although both these explorers & later travelers proceeded by boat when they reached Columbia R. itself. US30 is one of finest hys., scenically, of Pacific Coast region. From Ore. Line it runs (NW) through beautiful Whitman & Umatilla Nat. For. regions, making J. with Rds. that branch off to scenically magnificent Joseph Cr. Canyon, Wallowa L. & Grand Canyon of Snake R. (deeper than Grand Canyon of Colorado) & Blue & Wallowa Mts. regions.

Beyond Pendleton, US30 reaches Columbia R. & for c.300th follows R. gorge. Panoramic views of deep cleft carved out of Columbia plateau in prehist. times & lofty waterfalls plunging from canyons of tributary streams mark route at frequent intervals. As hy. proceeds (W), Mt. Adams & Mt. St. Helens loom into view (N), & Mt. Hood (S). To these natural wonders must be added man-made marvel of Bonneville Dam, which creates 40-mile L. in Columbia R., reaching from Bonneville (E) beyond The Dalles. This installation has made R. navigable for deep-draft vessels to The Dalles.

Tourists arriving at Portland who wish merely to follow Columbia R.'s course, may take US30 (E) from Portland & then cross R. at Biggs & return via US830 in Washington along (N) bank to Vancouver, Wash., whence bridge will take them back to Portland.

Sec. 1: ORE. LINE to PENDLETON. 188.

US30 crosses Snake R., which forms Idaho Line, to **ONTARIO** (2,153') at **1.5.** in heart of Owyhee & Malheur Projects, irrigating some 300,000 acs. At **17.** J. with US30 (N).

30.5. OLDS FERRY, crossing of Snake R. on Old Ore. Trl. Here is marker. **35.5.** Boundary of Rocky Mt. & Pacific Standard Time Zones.

82. BAKER (sett. 1863 alt. 3,440').

RR. & bus conns. Accoms. all types. Hqs. of Whitman Nat. For. Info.: C. of C., Baker Hotel on Main St.

This prosperous little city, on Powder R., now industrial center processing various products of farm regions & of ponderosa pine from near-by forests, was formerly typical boom mining town, with traditional gambling, brawling, easy gun-play, & "red light" adjuncts. Vic. of Baker is still rich in minerals (Baker Cty. produces 58% of Oregon's gold yield). Campbell & Grove Sts., Baker Mun. **Natatorium** (O.wks. fee. warm mineral springs), 2001 Main St., **Gold Exhibit** (O.wks.), in First Nat. Bank Bldg.

SIDE TRIP: Take St 86 (R), only direct Ore. approach to Grand Canyon of Snake R. (see Idaho). At 2m is J. with St 203.

Turn (L) 22m on St.203, to **Medical Springs**. Here is **Oxbow Guest Ranch** (natural hot springs, pool, pack trips into Wallowa Mt region) 20.5m J. with dirt Rd.

Take latter (L) 12m to **Sparta**, old mining town (N) of Sparta is **Eagle Cr. For. Camp**. At 46m **Richland** (supplies for trips into Wallowa country) At 52.5m route turns (R) at fork on unnamed Rd.

Cont. on St.86 (L) & on unimproved Rds. to **Cornucopia** (4,800') at 11m, near which is one of richest gold mines in Ore.

56.5m **Robinette**, on Snake R., which route now follows (N). At 82m **Homestead** (1,675') on Snake R. near copper mines. At 85m hy. crosses **Snake R.** at (S) end of "Hell's Canyon," becoming Idaho St.45.

Take Rd. here (N) along (E) side of Snake R. to **Eagle's Bar**, at (S) end of most spectacular part of Snake R. Canyon. Idaho St 45 (see above), known as Kleinsmith Grade Rd. (very steep), runs (NE) to **Cuprum** (see Idaho) at 92m.

US30 cont. from Baker at high alt., passing Elkhorn Range whose peaks rise bet. 8,000' & 9,000'. After crossing N. Powder R., hy. reaches N. **POWDER** (rodeo held here), **101.** at J. with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. (W) from US30 into Whitman Nat. For. & along Powder R., climbing into Blue Mts. At 21m **Anthony L.** (7,100'. accoms all types, f. boat, for. ranger hqs. for. camps, playground winter sports). Trls. lead to near-by Black, Mud, & Grande Ronde Ls. Beyond N. Powder, US30 crosses divide into fertile Grande Ronde Valley. **117. UNION** (sett. 1860). E. **Ore. St. Experimental Sta.** for agric. research. **122.5. HOT L.** (2,701') whose waters, with boiling-pt. temperature, are supposed to have medicinal properties. **131.5. LA GRANDE** (2,744') on Grande Ronde R., with Blue Mts. to (W) & Wallowa Range to (E).

Accoms. all types. RR. & bus conns. Info.: La Grande C. of C., New Foley Bldg.

City is center for considerable agric. & lumber district, & starting pt. for tourists who wish to explore scenically magnificent Wallowa Mt. region & (N) approach to Grand Canyon of Snake R. On hill, opp. B Ave., **Ore Trail Mon.**; fine view. On Hill Ave., **Eastern Ore. College of Education** (est. 1929). On campus are handsome bldgs. (Ital. Ren.)

SIDE TRIP: Take St.82 (E) from La Grande across Grande Ronde Valley & into Wallowa Range reg. Wallowa Mts. reach altitudes of more than 10,000' & are scarred by deep canyons through which flow picturesque streams. There are also some fine Ls. At 2.5m **Island City** (2,743'), at J. with Rd.

Turn (R) here 14m to **Cove** (2,892'). From here by Rd. to **Moss Springs Guard Sta. & Moss Springs For. Camp** (h.f.), where pack trl leads to "Red's Big" **Minam Horse Ranch** ("dude" ranch, summer accoms.), on Minam R. at 15m. (Tel. ranch. Guides & horses will meet tourist at Cove; ranch can also be reached by plane from Baker or La Grande.)

20m **Elgin**, fruit-growing & lumbering center, at J. with St.204.

Take St.204 (L) to **Tollgate**, at 17.5m, near Blue Mt. Summit. Here is Langdon L., with two for. camps. Tollgate is winter sports center.

At c. 38m, **Wallowa Wayside For.** extending along cleft of Wallowa R. nearly 5m. At 48m **Wallowa** (2,940'). 56m **Lostine** (3,362').

Turn (R) on Rd. following Lostine R. (S) into Eagle Cap Wilderness Area (223,000 ac.), part of Wallowa Nat. For., to **Lostine Forks** at 18m. Along this Rd. are several well-equipped for. camps. From Lostine Forks trls. radiate to various mt. peaks & Ls. 66.5m **Enterprise** (3,755'), market town for Wallowa Valley. Here are hqs. for Wallowa Nat. For.(info.). In vic. are several for. camps.

Take St.3 (L) from Enterprise, along **Joseph Cr. Canyon**, an impressive gorge, 2,000' in depth. St.3 cont. into Wash. to Clarkston (see US410).

70m J. with dirt Rd.

Turn on this (L) (via Midway & Zumwalt) to **Buckhorn Springs** (camp.pic.) 25m, & (R) here 1m to **Buckhorn Pt.**, overlooking **Snake R. Canyon**.

73m **Joseph** (4,400'), near (N) end of Wallowa L., named for elder & younger Chiefs Joseph, who led Nez Percé revolt against Americans. In Joseph reg. are many for. camps.

(1) Take unsurfaced Rd. (R) from Joseph 2m to its terminus. Then by trl. to **Hurricane Canyon**, affording wonderful views not only of canyon but of waterfalls & lofty peaks

(2) Take Little Sheep Creek Rd. (L) from Joseph into Imnaha R. Canyon. At 30.5m **Imnaha** (1,850'), dist. hqs. for Wallowa Nat. For. From this pt. Rd. runs (R) along Grizzly Ridge 23m to **Hat Pt.** Here is For. Service Tower with magnificent view of **Grand Canyon of Snake R.** & surrounding mts. At & near Hat Pt. are for. camps.

St.82 cont., circling Wallowa L., passing **Grave (R) of Old Nez Percé Chief Joseph**. 79m **Wallowa L. Lodge** (hotel.cabins.golf.f.boat.horses.guides.). Dude ranch near-by. To (S) lies **Wallowa Mt. Sheep Refuge**, for few surviving bighorn sheep.

160. EMIGRANT SPRINGS ST. PK. (15 ac.4,500',good pic.facils.hiking), with marker to pioneers who made camp at springs. Good view. **162.5. Hy.** traverses reg. of int. views & crosses into **UMATILLA IND. RESERV**, where still live more than 1,300 Inds. **174. EMIGRANT HILL VIEWPOINT ST. PK.** **186. J.** with St.11.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.11 (R) to **Adams** at 12.5m.

Take Rd. here (R) 10m then (L) to **Bingham Springs** (resort), at 23m. 21.5m **Weston**, 36.5m **Wash. Line**. 43.5m **Walla Walla**, Wash., at J. with US410 (see).

188. PENDLETON (1,070').

RR. Sta.; Main & RR. Sts. Bus Sta.; 500 Main St. for through buses. Airport; through conns. Accoms.: all types. Info.: C. of C. in Elks Temple. Sports facils.: Round-Up Pk. (swim). Pendleton Round-Up mid-Sept.

Pendleton is on Umatilla R. in wheat-growing reg. Important industry is flour milling. In addition, city has plants processing other agric. products & some lumber mills & wood-working establishments. Pendleton is on Old Ore. Trl. & was settled in early 60's. It escaped attacks by Chief Joseph of Nez Percé during his revolt of 1877. From rough, wide-open cattle-range town Pendleton gradually changed its character as surrounding region turned to wheat & other types of farming. City was named for Geo. W. Pendleton, Dem. Pres. candidate, 1868. World War II brought considerable boom, very nearly doubling pop.

PTS. OF INT.: **Taylor Pk.**, with equestrian statue by A. E. Proctor, comm. T. D. Taylor, former sheriff, killed while attempting arrest of several bandits. **Vert Mem. Bldg.** (O.wks.), civic center, houses coll. of Ind. & pioneer relics & little theater. On Jackson St., **Pioneer Pk.**, in which is burial ground of early pioneers. On W. Court St., **Round-Up Pk.**, with stadium seating 15,000. During mid-Sept., famous 4-day Round-Up Rodeo is held here in which participate not only cowboys from W. Coast ranches but also several thousand Inds. who celebrate, costumed, with dances & ceremonials. During Round-Up city transforms itself into frontier town & puts on series of pioneer day festivities, climaxing in special night show, entitled "Happy Canyon." Some 50,000 spectators attend. In pk. also is open-air theater where plays & concerts are put on.

Sec. 2: PENDLETON to BIGGS. 108.

US30 now traverses wheat-growing area cultivated by mechanized farming methods.

74. ARLINGTON. (sett.1880), in good duck-hunting reg. at J. with St.19 (see US395). US30 soon enters picturesque part of Columbia Gorge. **98. JOHN DAY R.**, named for John Day, one of members of Astoria Expedition. **103. RUFUS.** Across R., at this pt., is **Stonehenge Mem.** to World War I dead (see Wash.US830). **105.5. Eastern J.** with US97, which unites with US30. **108. BIGGS**, at Western J. with US97.

Sec. 3: BIGGS to PORTLAND. 112.

8. CELILO, near Celilo Falls. Here Inds. had considerable settlement where they dried salmon. In 1860's, RR. portage was built around falls, & in 1905 Gov. constructed canal & locks to take R. traffic around them. **17. SEUFERT**, where there are Ind. writings & pictures on cliffs. J. with St.23 running (S) into Mt. Hood reg. & to J. with St.50 (see Mt. Hood).

20. THE DALLES.

RR. Sta.: Liberty St. Bus. Sta.: 311 E. 2nd St. Dalles Dock at Union St. for ocean & river steamers. Ferry to N. Dalles, Wash. Accoms. all types. Info.: C.of C., 2nd & Liberty Sts.

The Dalles, at narrows of Columbia R., was named by Fr. fur trappers, it is claimed because of imagined resemblance of local rock formation to flagstones ("dalles") of Fr. towns. City is picturesquely situated. Its bldgs. run from low-lying R. banks up very steep hillsides which reach at pts. an elevation of more than 1,000'. The Dalles was formerly mart for Inds. travelling Columbia R., coming from all directions to fish & buy from local tribes. Because of its location at rapids it became also focal pt. for fur traders who had to break their through trips here. In 1849 Ft. Lee was built on site. During 1860's, short-lived gold rush brought sudden boom which cont. afterwards due to growing stream of immigration. The Dalles was pt. of transshipment to avoid rapids. Building of Cascade Locks in 1896 & more recently, of Bonneville Dam, below city, has greatly increased its importance as port, since deep-draft vessels can now come to its docks.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) 320 E. 3d St., **First Cth.** (1859 removed here from orig. site), now in private ownership. (2) Trevitt & 6th Sts., **The Dalles Mission Mon.**, comm. Meth. Mission founded here 1838. (3) (N) end Liberty St.; trl. leading to **Lewis & Clark St. Pk.** on **Fort Rock**, where Lewis & Clark Expedition camped 1805-6. (4) 12th & Union Sts., in pk., is **Ore. Trail Stone Tablet**, placed by Ezra Meeker, early pioneer. (5) 12th & Court Sts., **Pulpit Rock**, with fine views. Here are held Easter sunrise services. (6) At ft. of rock is **Amaton Spring**, used by Inds. & later by Meth. Mission. (7) Garrison & 15th Sts., **Old Fort Dalles Hist. Soc. Mus.** (O). This is last of structures of Old Fort Dalles. Contains Ind. relics & Americana. (8) On Scenic Dr., **Sorosis Pk.**, affording fine views. (9) On same Dr., **Pioneer Cemetery**, in which are gravestones of many first settlers. (10) L. 2d & Monroe Sts., old U.S. Mint, built to coin gold during gold-rush days.

US30 cont. from The Dalles along Columbia Gorge with views of Mt. Hood (S) & Mt. Adams (N). Route from here on is scenically spectacular. **31.5. MAYER ST. PK.** (260 as.) at Rowena Crest with magnificent views. **32.5. ROWENA DELL**, steep canyon. **35. MEMALOOSE OVERLOOK ST. PK.** with fine view of Memaloose I., old Ind. burial place. On I. is mon. marking **Grave of Victor Trevitt**, pioneer, who wanted to be buried with Inds. he loved. Hy. cont. with magnificent views & then dives into Mosier Tunnels. **44. J.** with St.35, leading (S) to J. with St.50, Mt. Hood Hy. to Portland (see Mt. Hood Area). **45. HOOD RIVER**, situated above Columbia R. bet. Hood R. & Indian Creek Canyons. This small city, like The Dalles, climbs from R.'s banks up steep hillsides. From hilltops, fine views of Mt. Hood & Mt. Adams. Hood River is market town for fruit & strawberry-growing region, noted for Hood R. apple; also tourist center. At Columbia & 6th Sts. **Apple Growers Assoc. Cannery** (O.appl.), where fruit canning can be observed. At (N) end of May St., **Observation Promontory**; fine views. **Eliot Pk.**, in Ind. Creek Canyon. Toll bridge crosses from Hood R. to White Salmon, Wash., on US830 (see). **47. COLUMBIA GORGE HOTEL**, near beautiful **Waw-Guquin Falls** (207' high). Beyond this pt., hy. traverses **Mitchell Pt. Tunnel**, which affords fine views, through openings. **51. WYGANT ST. PK.** (pic.), on Perham Cr. Trl. runs to ridge (2,800') with fine view of Columbia Gorge & Mt. Hood. **53. VIENTO ST. PK.** (pic.). **54. STARVATION CR. ST. PK.** (pic.) derives its name from train marooned by snow for fortnight, whose passengers had to go on short rations. Here is lovely waterfall, to top of which trl. runs. **62.5. COLUMBIA GORGE RANGER STA.**, Mt. Hood Nat. For. Hqs. (info.permits).

SIDE TRIP: Take Pacific Crest Trl. here (S) through magnificent forest scenery into Mt. Hood Nat. For. At 12.5m is **Wahm L.** & beyond, **Lost L.** (see Mt. Hood Area, St.35).

65. CASCADE LOCKS, constructed by Gov. to permit R. navigation around Co-

lumbia rapids. In old days, rapids were sometimes negotiated by Inds. in canoes & French voyageurs in bateaux. Rd., built 1856, enabled traffic to trans-ship more easily at this pt. In salmon season Inds., who shy at being photographed, can be observed fishing. Just (W) of Locks, on US30, is **Bridge of the Gods** (toll) across R. to J. with US830 in Wash. (see). Name derives from Ind. tale to effect that God, in his wrath, destroyed natural bridge near this pt. **68.5. EAGLE CREEK PK.**, on beautiful Eagle Cr. with for. camp. (1,000' trls. a community kitchen.swim.boat. hik.). Here is J. with trls. through fine Mt. country of Mt. Hood Nat. Forest (see Mt. Hood Area).

70. BONNEVILLE, named for Capt. Bonneville, explorer celebrated by Washington Irving in "The Adventures of Capt. Bonneville." Here is **Bonneville Dam**, 1,100' long, with large locks sufficient to permit passage of ocean-going craft. This dam backs up L. 40 miles long. Dam includes int. fish ladders, up which salmon climb to spawning grounds. Proj. produces 4,500,000,000 kw. annually & has 10 generating units, each with capacity of 60,000 H. P. Total cost was \$75,000,000. It is one of several projects to exploit resources of Columbia R. for power, irrigation & navigability. Take Rd. here down (R) to Gov. **Fish Hatchery**, one of world's largest trout & salmon breeding hatcheries. Near Bonneville Dam is **Sheridan Wayside Pk.** (fine view). **Marker** on spot where Lt. Sheridan (later Civil War General) crossed R. to relieve settlers besieged by Inds. on Bradford I. (1856).

71.5. J. B. YEON ST. PK. Near here, fine **Elowah Falls**, with drop of 300'. Just (W), on US30, is **WARRENDALE**. Ferry to Beacon Rock, across Columbia R., up which runs trl. (see US830). Hy. now passes **St. Peter's Dome** (2,000'), said never to have been scaled, & **Horse Tail Falls**, dropping over high cliff. **76.5. ONEONTA GORGE**. Take trl. (L) here short distance to lofty **Oneonta Falls**. **78.5. MULT-NOMAH FALLS** (upper falls have drop of 541'). Take trl. here across "Beacon Bridge" to **Larch Mt.**, 6.5m. Here is **Larch Mt. For. Camp** (4,051'. ample facilis. look-out tower).

79. WAHKEENA FALLS, among most beautiful in Columbia R. Gorge. Near-by is **Wahkeena For. Camp** (no overnight camp. ample facilis. pic. boat. swim.). Hy. now passes **Mist, Coopey, Bridal Veil, Shepherd's Dell & Latourelle Falls** (latter has 249' drop). **84. TALBOT ST. PK.** (caretaker) near Latourelle Falls. Fine view. **87. CROWN PT.** (725' above R.). Fine view. "Rooster Rock," 285' high, near-by. **Vista H.** (O.Tudor) on summit of Crown Pt.; in H., mem. tablet comm. Lt. Broughton, member of Vancouver's expedition. **88. Summit on Bluffs**, 925' above R., highest pt. on US30. **112. PORTLAND** (see) & J. with US99 (see).

Sec. 4: PORTLAND to ASTORIA. 104.

28. ST. HELENS, on Columbia R. At 155 S. 4th St., **Knighton H.** (N.O.1847). **44. Picturesque LITTLE JACK FALLS**. **48. RAINIER**. Here is bridge (toll) to Longview, Wash. **79.5. CLATSOP CREST**, 700' above Columbia R. Here is **Bradley Mt. Pk.** (pic.). View of Puget Island. **92.5. J.** with paved Rd. leading (R) 0.5m to **Svenson**, center of several salmon fishing & packing settlements along Columbia R. **100.5. TONGUE PT. ST. PK.**, at J. with graveled Rd. leading (R) 0.5m to **Tongue Pt. Lighth. Service Base**. Not far from here, Lewis & Clark Expedition camped for few days in fall of 1805, but were driven out by high water. After several moves, they finally camped at Tongue Pt. **104. ASTORIA**, at J. with US101 (see).

US 20—OREGON

ORE-IDAHO LINE (53m from Boise, Idaho) (W) to NEWPORT, ORE. 458.5. US20

Via: Vale, Burns, Bend, Sisters, Lebanon, Albany, & Corvallis. Almost no service sta. for c.140m bet. Burns & Bend. On remainder of tour, accoms. in towns, limited elsewhere. Hy. occasionally blocked by snow in Cascade Mts. in winter. U.P. RR. parallels route from Vale to Burns; S.P. RR. from Corvallis to Newport.

This route presents extreme contrasts. Bet. Vale & Bend, it runs at high alt. across fairly barren plateau of sage brush & lofty buttes, broken occasionally by irrigated farmlands. From Vale, route runs (W) along Malheur R. for c.60m & then skirts secs. of Malheur & Ochoco Nat. Fors. From Bend, US20 climbs (W) into Cascade

reg. through Deschutes & Willamette Nat. Fors., passing Ls. & high peaks to Santiam Pass (4,817'). On W. side of Cascades, US20 descends rapidly, following S. branch of Santiam R. into Willamette Valley. It then crosses Coast Range, through Siuslaw Nat. For. to Newport on Pac. Coast.

Sec. 1: ORE. LINE to BEND. 267.

20.5. VALE (2,243'.accons.), in center of Vale Irrigation Proj. bringing large area under cultivation. In Vale is natatorium fed by mineral springs. **43.5.** Hy. enters fine **MALHEUR CANYON.** **77.5. JUNTURA** (2,953'). In old days cattle baron Henry Miller had his great ranch in this reg.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take Rd. (R) from Juntura 16m to **Beulah Reservoir**, impounded by Agency Dam, part of Vale Irrigation Project. (B) Take Rd. (L) from Juntura 22m to Riverside, at **Warm Springs Reservoir & Dam**, also part of Vale Irrigation Project.

133. J. with US395 (see), which unites with US20 for 29m. **135. BURNS**, center for cattle ranches of reg. Within city limits is small **Paiute Village**, sett. after so-called Bannock War (1878).

SIDE TRIP: From Burns, St.205 which branches off St.78, c.1.5m (S) of Burns, runs (S) into Malheur & Harney Ls. reg. in which is **Malheur's Migratory Bird Refuge**.

162. J. with US395 (see) which branches (S). **175.5. SQUAW BUTTE LIVESTOCK EXPERIMENT STA.** of U.S. Dept. of Agric. Bet. 184. & 195. US20 passes **GLASS BUTTES** (6,385'), which rise abruptly several thousand feet above plateau. These buttes furnished Inds. of many tribes throughout country with obsidian arrow tips.

203.5. HAMPTON (4,416' accons.), overshadowed by lofty Cougar Butte. View of Hampton Butte. **245. DRY RIVER.** On cliff walls here are great number of Ind. pictographs (accessible from hy. on foot only). **266. PILOT BUTTE ST. PK.** (3,400') of volcanic origin, rising abruptly from plateau. Rd. runs to summit, from which fine view. **267. BEND** at J. with US97 (see).

Sec. 2: BEND to ALBANY. 123.5.

12. At **TUMALO CR.** is **Skyliner's Winter Playground**. At **21.5.** is J. with US28 (see US97), which unites with US20 to **SISTERS** at **22.** Here is hqs. for Deschutes Nat. For. & for trips into mt. reg. At **29.5.**, US20 affords fine view of **Black Butte** (6,415'). At **31.5.** J. with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) to **Camp Sherman** (resort) at 5m in **Metolius R. Recr. Area**. Metolius R. flows through deep gorge to J. with Deschutes R. Several for. camps in vic.

35.5. SUTTLE L. (resort.accoms.For.Ranger Sta.). Here is **Suttle L. Pic. & Link Cr. Camp** (trls.comm.kitchen.swim.bathh.boat.). **37. BLUE L.** at ft. of Mt. Washington (7,769'). **41.5. SANTIAM PASS** (4,817'). **46. LOST L.** (4,000'). **47.5.** J. with St.222.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R). Near J. with US20, **Little Nash Crater**, int. volcanic butte. **15.5m Marion Forks Ranger Sta. & For. Camp** (trls.f.h.), starting pt. for trip into Mt. Jefferson Wilderness Area. Take Marion Forks Rd. (R) here 2.5m to **Gatch Falls** & at 3m, **Marion L.** 20m **Whitewater Cr. For. Camp** (26m **Idanaha Winter Sports Area**, 32m **Detroit**, formerly good supply pt. for mt. trips. Town, however was wrecked by fire in 1947. Detroit is at J. with Breitenbush-Olallie L. Rd. (O.Aug.-Sept.).

Take latter (R). At 6m from Detroit is **Humbug For. Camp** (trls.ample facils.). 12m **Breitenbush Springs** (resort.accoms. hot min.springs). Near-by is **Breitenbush For. Camp** (3,200'.trls.). Main Rd. shortly passes Breitenbush Mt. (4,805') & enters Mt. Hood Nat. For. 25m **Breitenbush L & For. Camp** (5,500'.trls.ample facils.boat.f.), on L. surrounded by high peaks, with fine view of Mt. Jefferson. 30m **Olallie L.** (resort), with **Olallie For. Camp** (5,000'.trls.boat.swim.horses). 35m **Olallie Meadows For. Camp** (4,200'.trls.). Rd. now passes some fairly high mt. peaks & reaches **Clackamas L. & Clackamas L. Meadow For. Camp** (3,200'.trls.) at 57.5m. Here is For. Ranger Sta. Rd. now passes tiny **Clear L.** & ends at J. with St.50 (Portland-Mt.Hood Hy.) at **Blue Box J.**, 65.5m.

From J. with Breitenbush-Olallie L. Rd. (see above) St.222 cont. (W) to **Salem** at J. with US99E (see) at 87m.

51.5. J. of US20 with for. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take this Rd. (L) to **Fish L.**, where are For. Ranger Sta. (info.) & For. Camp. Rd. next passes at 4m to **Clear L.** with depth of 2,000'. Here is For. Camp. (trls.community kitchen.h.f.). Rd. cont. past beautiful Sahalie, Koosah & Tamolitch Falls to **Belknap**

Springs Resort (mineral springs) & to J. at 21m with US28 (see above), conn. with US97 (see).

70.5. US20 passes HOUSE ROCK FOR. CAMP (trls.f.h.boat.swim). **71. FERN-VIEW FOR. CAMP** (camp.shelters.swim.). **74. TROUT FOR. CAMP** (trls.camp. community kitchen.shelters.f.h.swim.). **81. CASCADIA** (resort.accoms.).

SIDE TRIP: Turn (R) here 0.5m to **Cascadia St. Pk.** (medicinal springs.pic.rest rooms. swim.) on S. Fork of Santiam R., from which lead (1) trl. (R) 1m to **Ind. Caves** in which are pre-hist. writings & (2) another trl. (R) 4m to **High Deck Mt. Lookout** (fine view).

US20 now descends foothills to Willamette Valley. **109. LEBANON** (sett.1851) has paper mill & is strawberry-growing center. **123.5. ALBANY** at J. with US99E (see).

Sec. 3: ALBANY to NEWPORT. 68.

17. PHILOMATH J. with St.34.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L.) over **Alsea Mt.** (1,400'), with fine view of coastal range, through Siuslaw Nat. For. 59m **WALDPORT** at J. with US101 (see).

68. NEWPORT, at J. with US101 (see).

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RR. Sta.: End NW. 6th Ave., Union Depot for all lines. Buses: SW. 5th Ave. & Taylor Sts., Union Stage Terminal for all major lines. SW. 5th Ave. & Salmon St., Portland Bus Terminal. W. Burnside St. & 5th Ave., Dollar Bus Line. For bus tours along Columbia R. Gorge to Mt. Hood reg. & "Seeing Portland Tours": Gray Line, 628 NW. 6th St., Rose City Tours Inc., 524 NW. 14th Ave. These last-named bus lines also offer round trips to Mt. Hood & Columbia R. Gorge. Airports: Portland-Columbia Airport on NE. 47th Ave. Portland Troutdale Airport near Troutdale, 15m from Portland. Info.: Portland C.of C., 824 SW. 5th Ave.; Ore. St. Motor Assoc. Club, 1200 SW. Morrison St.; Motor Club, 139 SW. Broadway & Multnomah & Benson Hotels. Concerts, drama & lectures in Mun. Aud., SW. 3rd St.; concerts & sports events in Multnomah Stadium. Accoms.: all types. Jantzen Beach (fee.amusement resort) near Interstate Bridge. Oaks Pk. (pic.bath.amusement.fee) near Sellwood Bridge. Many mun. swim. pools. Rose Festival, June; Portland Open Gold Tournament, autumn.

Portland, metropolis of Ore., known as City of Roses, is situated near pt. where Willamette R., which bisects city, flows into Columbia R. Across R. (N) lie high peaks of Cascades—Mt. St. Helens & Mt. Adams—and near-by (E) looms snow-capped Mt. Hood. Portland's business sec. lies along W. bank of Willamette R. Hills (W), along whose slopes have grown up residential districts, rise to height of 1,000'. However, majority of Portland's pop. still resides on E. side of R. Chief scenic landmarks of this sec. are Rocky Butte & Mt. Tabor. New industrial development is taking place along Willamette R. (NW.). Portland was sett. later than some other cities in Willamette Valley & therefore played no part in setting up of provisional gov. in 1843 at Champoeg. First white habitation on city's site was built before 1830, by member of Hunt's Overland Expedition of 1812, but was soon abandoned. Thereafter, several log cabins were erected, but these attempts at settlement achieved no permanence. It was not until 1844 that Asa Lawrence Lovejoy & Wm. Overton located 640-a. claim covering part of present city's site. Lovejoy transferred part of his claim to Overton & balance to Francis Pettygrove, who decided upon name for proposed town by toss of coin. Overton wanted to name it Boston, for his native city, & Pettygrove, who came from Portland, Me., favored Portland. Pettygrove won.

City's location at confluence of 2 navigable rivers early attracted commerce & immigration. Establishment of hqs. of Hudson's Bay Co. at Vancouver contributed to its rapid growth. Shipbuilding & lumbering were earliest industries. Then came Cal. gold rush, which emptied Portland of practically all its male pop., only 3 men remaining. Upon return of miners with gold in their knapsacks, short-lived boom ensued. In 1850, "Weekly Oregonian" was founded. It is said to be oldest surviving newspaper W. of Iowa & Mo., with exception of "Deseret News" in Salt Lake City. Not until quite some time later was Portland conn. by wire service with outside world. During 1860's, stagecoaches had to bring latest news from Yreka, Cal., nearest telegraph terminus, 400m, 4½ days away. Town cont. for some time in rather

primitive stage of development with unpaved streets in which, during rainy season, mud was knee deep. Stumps of trees, which had been cleared away to make room for town site (orig. name of settlement was "Stump Town"), were painted white so that people would not bump into them. About time of Civil War, discovery of precious metals in E. Ore. & Idaho stimulated another gold rush & boom, & 3rd boom came with discovery of gold in Alaska during last decade of 19th cent. But Portland's growth depended upon more permanent factors: lumber, salmon fishing, shipping, RRs. & handling of wheat from fertile back country. Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition of 1905 considerably spurred city's expansion, as did World Wars I & II.

Portland, only 110m from Columbia's mouth, with terminals capable of handling ocean-going steamers, has become one of principal seaports of Pacific coast. At same time, it is considerable inland port, since Columbia has been made navigable (E) to Umatilla. With completion of MacNary Dam at Umatilla, river will be made navigable to Pasco & ships will be able to use Snake R. from Pasco to Lewiston, Idaho. As result of these advantages, & its excellent rail conns., city is bound to become one of most imp. transportation & shipping centers of country.

Portland already has considerable industry. Abundant timber resources of Ore. have stimulated establishment of lumber & woodworking plants. Exploitation of rich agric. hinterland has led to establishment of flour mills & plants for processing of agric. products; vast cattle & sheep ranges, sending their products to Portland, have encouraged building of stock yards & slaughterhouses, & considerable annual export of wool. Fisheries of Columbia R. & W. Coast have created a large fishpacking, canning & freezing industry. Many shipyards have sprung up along river front. World War II brought Portland an enormous boom & considerable expansion of industry. Cosmopolitan character of city's pop. has been accentuated by influx of wartime jobseekers. Negro residents, alone, have increased from c.2,000 in 1940 to 12,000 in 1947 &, for first time in its hist., Portland has something of a race problem. In 1939, c.19,000 persons were employed in manufacturing while in 1944, number swelled to 159,000. Near-by Bonneville Dam has developed abundant cheap electric power. When Grand Coulee Proj. is completed, entire area E. of Portland will have at its disposal tremendous hydro-elec. power sources.

City is also important tourist center, since it is starting pt. for Columbia R. Gorge, Mt. Hood & coast resort regns., & has developed as cultural center, being seat of Univ. of Portland, Lewis & Clark College, Reed College, Univ. of Ore. Medical College & N. Pacific College of Ore. Jr. Symphony Orchestra is one of best of its kind on W. coast. There is an excellent civic theater. Although the old town is crowded, there are 55 pks. (1,600 as.) with fine recre. facilts.

PTS. OF INT.: Portland's pub. bldgs. incl.: (1) NW. Davis St. & NW. 8th Ave., **U.S. Custom H.** (1901 Ital. Ren.). (2) SW. Morrison St. & 5th Ave., **Old P.O. Bldg.** (1875 by M.A.R. Mullet, architect of St. Dept. Bldg. in Wash. D.C.). (3) NW. Glisan St. & NW. 8th Ave., **U.S. P.O.** (1918 Ital. Ren. by Louis P. Hobart). (4) SW. 3rd Ave. & SW. Clay St., **Portland Civic Auditorium** (1917 Ital. Ren. by Freedlander & Seymour). In this bldg. is Ore. Hist. Coll. (O.wks. 9-12 Sat.) of hist. & Ind. material. (5) SW. Salmon St. & SW. 4th Ave., **Multnomah County Cth.** (1913 Class. by Whidden & Lewis). (6) SW. 5th Ave. & SW. Madison St., **City Hall** (1895 Ital. Ren. by Whidden & Lewis). (7) SW. 10th Ave. & SW. Yamhill St., **Multnomah Pub. Lib.** (O.wks. Sun. 3-9. 1913 Ital. Ren.). (8) SW. Morrison St. & SW. 18th Ave., **Multnomah Civic Stadium** (by Whitehouse & Doyle), seating 30,000. Rose Queen crowned here. (9) NW. 28th Ave. & NW. Vaughan St., **Forestry Bldg.** (O), largest log cabin in world, with great inter. hall whose roof is supported by 52 log pillars, constructed entirely of fir; coll. of Oregon woods.

Some of hist. int. bldgs. are: (10) W. Burnside St. bet. NW. 2nd & 3rd Aves., **Erickson's**, which in old days boasted 640' bar frequented by sailors, lumbermen, roustabouts & hoboes. (11) 49 SW. 1st Ave., **New Market Block & Theater**, where famous stars & lecturers (Henry Ward Beecher, Rbt. B. Ingersoll, etc.) appeared. (12) 536 SW. 1st Ave., **Greene Bldg.**, which in early days was famous as Emil Weber's gambling & drinking resort (owner, Weber, was killed, 1889, by rival gambler Sandy Olds). (13) 620 SW. Front Ave., **Esmond Hotel** (1881), fashionable hostelry of 1880's. (14) SW. Front Ave. & SW. Morrison St., **St. Charles Hotel** (1869-71), where Henry Villard & other RR. magnates were wont to put up. (15) SW. 6th Ave., **Hotel Port-**

land. Henry Villard undertook building of this hostelry in early 1870's, but when he became bankrupt, bldg. remained unfinished & was completed only in 1889; Stanford White was architect. (16) 57 Flanders St., **Boss Saloon**, dating from 1870's, another notorious hangout for sailors, dockhands & roustabouts. (17) SW. Park Ave., equestrian **Statue of Theo. Roosevelt** by A. Phimster Proctor. (18) SW. 9th Ave., **Portland Art Mus.** (O.10-5.wks.12-5 Mon.7-10 Sun.& hols.1932. by Pietro Beluschi.adds.1939). Mus. has colls. of Fr. & Amer. painting; Gr., Rom., Chinese, Persian & Egypt. art objects; & textiles & laces. Exhibits loan colls. & operates art school. (19) SW. Marquam Hill Rd., **Portland Medical Center**, on whose grounds are **Univ. of Ore. Medical School**, **Multnomah Cty. Hospital**, **Doernbecher Hospital for Crippled Children**. Near-by **Veterans' Hospital & Admin. Bldg.** (20) W. of city center is **Council Crest Pk.** (1,073') from which magnificent view of Columbia R. Gorge. (21) W. of business sec. of city is **Washington Pk.**, at whose entrance is shaft comm. Lewis & Clark. In pk. are statue of Sacajawea (by Alice Cooper), Ind. woman who guided Lewis & Clark Expedition across mts., & statue of two Inds., "The Coming of the White Man," by H. A. McNeil. Pk. also has zoo & rose gardens. (22) At NE. 57th Ave. & NE. Sandy Blvd. is **Statue of Geo. Washington** by Pompeii Copini. (23) SW. 2nd & 4th Aves., **Portland's Chinatown** (worth visit). (24) Also well worth visit is **Farmers' Market**, SW. Yamhill St. (25) 920 SW. 6th Ave., **Public Service Bldg.**, one of few skyscrapers. (26) In **Lownsdale Sq.** are Elk Fountain by Roland H. Perry & Mon. by Douglas Tilden comm. Ore. soldiers of Sp.-Amer. War. (27) In **South Pk.** blocks is statue of Lincoln by Geo. Fight Waters. (28) First & Ankeny Sts., **Skidmore Fountain** (sculptor,Olin H. Warner;architect,H.M.Wells). (29) **Statue of Thos. Jefferson**, in front of Jefferson High School. (30) **Centennial Plaque**, on boulder at SW. Front Ave. & Alder St., comm. Lovejoy & Pettygrove, city's founders. (31) On Sandy Blvd., **Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother** (60 as.guide), maintained by Servite Fathers. Upper part of sanctuary is situated on cliff, 150' high, & can only be reached by elevator (fee). In sanctuary are 34 shrines, with woodcarvings illustrating events in life of the Virgin, monastery of Servite Fathers & statue of Our Sorrowful Mother. (32) At end of Rd. running from N. Frémont St., **Joseph Wood Hill Pk.** in which is Rocky Butte (612'), volcanic cone. Here are aircraft beacon & outlook platform. From here can be seen Mts. St. Helens, Adams, Rainier & Hood. (33) 69th Ave. & SE. Yamhill St., entrance to **Mt. Tabor Pk.** Drive runs to summit (600'). This is also volcanic cone; & fine view. Here is statue of Harry W. Scott, well-known Ore. editor, by Gutzon Borglum. (34) On SE. Woodstock Blvd. is **Reed College** (1912 & 1930 Tudor Goth.coed.), liberal arts & sciences institution. (35) NE. 39th Ave. & NE. Glisan Ave., equestrian **statue of Jeanne d'Arc**, copy of Paris statue. (36) On N. Portland Blvd., **Peninsula Pk.** (pic.bath.sports facils.) in which are sunken gardens. (37) 5120 SE. 28th Ave., **Lambert Exhibition Gardens**. (38) Various **Ship-yards** (O.appl.inq.C. of C.). (39) N. Denver Ave., **Vanport City**, created during World War II, was largest housing proj. in U.S. with 10,286 units. (40) On Willamette Blvd., **Univ. of Portland** (Cath.) with a number of handsome bldgs.

MT. HOOD AREA

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Season: Summer is best season, although Mt. Hood has recently also become winter sports center. Warm clothing for eves. & nights recommended, even in summer. **Transportation:** RR. conn. at Portland, Cascade Locks, Hood R., & Seuffert (US30) & at Cow Canyon J. where St.50 meets US97 (see). Sightseeing bus tours from Portland covering Mt. Hood loop (via St.50, St.35 & US830) by Gray Line, 628 NW. 6th St., & Rose City Tours, Inc., 524 NW. 14th St., Portland. Bus services conn. Portland, Mt. Hood & central Oregon. **Accoms.:** Hotel accoms. at Gov. Camp, Timberline Lodge, Cloud Cap Inn. For. camps & other accoms. at fairly frequent intervals. Service stas. at frequent intervals. Trl. trips: Horses available at Rhododendron, Timberline Lodge, Cloud Cap Inn. Pack trains start from Cascade Locks (US30). Guides available at Cascade Locks, Hood R. (US30) & Rhododendron. Ascent of Mt. Hood: 3 good trls. from Timberline Lodge, Cloud Cap Inn, & Tilly Jane For. Camp. In July, Amer. Legion organizes ascent from Tilly Jane For. Camp. **Winter Sports:** Skiing at Gov. Camp, Timberline Lodge (ski-lift) & Tilly Jane For. Camp. Several toboggan courses; winter sports carnival at Gov. Camp, 4 days in Jan. **Forest Ranger Stas.:** Zigzag R. (St.50), W. entrance to Mt. Hood Nat. For.; Parkdale (St.35), 17m. (S) from Hood R.; Bear Springs (St.50), 76.5m. (E) from Portland. Permits for camp

fires required from local For. Rangers. Fish. licenses required, Info.: Mt. Hood Nat. For. Hqs., Terminal Sales Bldg., SW. Morrison St., Portland, & For. Ranger Sta., Zigzag R.; also at service stas. along hys.

MT. HOOD in Mt. Hood Nat. For. is perhaps most outstanding scenic feature of Ore. It lies some 65^m (E) from Portland & some 25^m (S) from Columbia R. Gorge. Its snow-capped peak, rising more than 11,245', can be seen from Portland's hills & from Columbia R. Hy. (US30) & pts. (N) in Washington. Mt. is Ore. climax of Cascade Range, which drops sharply from Mt. Hood almost to sea level at Columbia R. From Mt. Hood reg. beautiful Olallie Ls. & Mt. Jefferson areas of Cascades (see US97) are easily accessible by Rd. from Mt. Hood Hy., St.50. Fine Clackamas R. reg. lies (SW) near Mt. Hood & is reached by Rd. branching off St.50 to Eagle Cr. Mt. Hood, scientists tell us, resulted from series of volcanic eruptions; indeed, mt. is still active. As recently as 1859 & 1868 volcanic activities were observed & even today there are vents from which gases & fumes are emitted. Following volcanic period, glaciers formed on mt. & in their slow, relentless descent scoured out deep R. & cr. canyons, which today stir wonder & admiration of visitors. Because of its volcanic origin, Mt. Hood has figured in Ind. legend, which variously attributed its creation to conflicts bet. gods for affections of mt. goddess, or bet. giants & demons hurling fire & brimstone at each other. Later, with white man's arrival, folklore invented tale that John Bunyan, piling rocks & debris on his campfire, after night's camping, was responsible for creation of mt. First recorded account of Mt. Hood was given by members of Lewis & Clark Expedition, in 1805. First hy. into area was Barlow Toll Rd., over which, for years, wagon trains from E. travelled "trail." First ascent of mt. was not made until July 11, 1857.

Several streams, some of which have gouged out their courses through deep gorges, have their sources in higher mt. area: Sandy R. (W); Zigzag & Little Zigzag Rs., flowing through deep canyons (SW); Salmon & White Rs. (S); Hood R., fed by precipitous creeks flowing (N). Many lovely lakes lie hidden in remote mt. valleys. Around Mt. Hood itself rise several lesser peaks to alts. of 5,000' or more. Fors. of reg. are for most part evergreen, with Ponderosa pine most striking. However, there are many types of deciduous species as well: chinquapin, alder, aspen, & dogwood. Undergrowth is luxuriant & in spring & summer fors. & meadows are brilliant with blossoming plants. Rhododendron are especially fine, & colorful heather carpets mt. meadows. Flowers bloom nearly to snow line. Many varieties of birds populate forests, & deer, especially blacktail variety, bear & lesser mammals roam reg. in considerable numbers. Wolves & mt. lions are rare; coyote & special variety of NW. beaver, plentiful. Salmon, steelhead, cutthroat & other varieties of trout afford fine f. In spring smelt crowd up Sandy R. to spawn. Main Rd. approaches to Mt. Hood region are St.50, which runs (E) from Portland skirting S. side of Mt. Hood to Cow Canyon J. with US97 (see), & St.35, which runs (S) from near Hood R. on US30 (see) along E. side of Mt. Hood to J. with St.50 near Gov. Camp. Clackamas R. reg. is reached from St.50, via St.211.

I. St.50 from PORTLAND to COW CANYON J. 123.

This hy. roughly follows old Barlow Toll Rd. built by Sam Barlow, over which passed immigrant stream into upper Willamette Valley. St.50 after leaving Portland runs through fertile farm reg. & then begins to climb Cascade Range into Mt. Hood Nat. For. St.50 skirts S. shoulder of Mt. Hood, then turns (S) through fine mt. scenery & then precipitously (SW) down to Deschutes R., & follows R. canyon (S) to J. with US97 at Cow Canyon J. This hy. & St.35, which it intersects on E. side of Mt. Hood, form what is known as Mt. Hood Loop Hy.

26. SANDY, at J. with St.211 & Bluff Rd.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take St.211 (R) to Estacada, 12^m & from here turn (L) into Mt. Hood Nat. For. along gorge of picturesque Clackamas R., fine f. stream. At W. boundary of Mt. Hood Nat. For., is N. Fork For. Camp (2,500' trlrs.).

(1) From this pt. Clackamas R. Rd., with for. camps at intervals, cont. (SE).

(2) Near N. Fork For. Camp, For. Rd. branches off (L), traversing fine mt. & stream country, with for. camps at intervals, to J. with Breitenbush-Olallie Ls. Rd.

(B) Take Bluff Rd. (L) along Sandy R. Canyon. At 3.5^m J. with another Rd., leading (R) 2^m to Dodge Pk. (pic.swim.camp.), where trls. radiate to lookout pts. affording fine views. Bluff Rd. cont. & rejoins St.50 at 7.5^m.

43. ZIGZAG RANGER STA. (permits.info.) at W. boundary of Mt. Hood Nat. For. Here is J. with Clear Cr. Rd. which leads (N) to **Clear Cr. For. Sta.** 4.5m.

45.5. RHODODENDRON (accoms.recr.horses). **46.** J. with Pioneer Bridle Trl. SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) past several for. camps & then, crossing under St.50 (N), & running over Laurel Hill to rejoin St.50 at Gov. Camp 11.5m.

46.5. TOLL GATE FOR. CAMP (ample facils.community kitchen). **48.5. CAMP CREEK FOR. CAMP** (2,100';trlr.s.community kitchen.swim.pool.f.). At **51. ORE. TRL. TAVERN** (resort). **51.5. TWIN BRIDGES FOR. CAMP** (trlers.) at J. with Paradise Pk. Trl.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) up Zigzag Canyon to **Paradise Pk.** (shelter) at 6m in reg. of lovely meadows, beautiful with flowers in spring & summer. Here is **Stadter Buried For.** Trl. radiate here to many pts. of int. One of these is trl. up Mt. Hood (only for experts).

52. BARLOW FOR. CAMP (trlers.). **53.** Beautiful **YOKUM FALLS**, at Js. with Zigzag R. Canyon Trl. & Mirror L. Trl.

SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take former (L) to **Devil's Canyon** at 3.5m, with fine outlook & views of Devil's Cr. Falls & Mt. Hood. Trl. cont. along E. Zigzag Mt. (outlook) & along fine Zigzag R., with views, to **Paradise Pk.** (see above) at 10m. (B) Take latter (R) to **Mirror L.** at 2m, in whose sparkling surface Mt. Hood is beautifully reflected.

56. GOVERNMENT CAMP (3,870' accoms.cabins.gas sta.), at W. terminus of Pioneer Bridle Trl. (see above). Trl. leads (S) from here 1m to **Multipor Mt. Ski Jump** (4,500') & near-by **Ski Bowl**. Just (E) beyond Gov. Camp on St.50 is **Barlow Mon.** comm. Sam Barlow who built orig. toll Rd. **57.** J. with Sherar Burn Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) 0.5m to **SWIM** (resort) under shadow of **Multipor Mt.** (4,650'). Just beyond Swim is **Still Cr. For. Camp** (3,600'.trlers.swim.shelter.huckleberries. f.). At 1.5m **Summit Meadows**. Near-by is cemetery in which immigrants who succumbed to hardships of trek (W) are buried. At 4m, **Fir Tree For. Camp** (4,500';trlers.) on picturesque creek of same name. Trl. runs (R) from camp 1m to **Veda L.** (camp.). Rd. cont. along sharp ridge to **Kinzel L.** at 9m. Here is **For. Camp** (4,200';shelter.cabins.huckleberries). Devil's Peak rises above L. Trl. runs c.1.5m to summit (5,054').

58.5. J. with Timberline Lodge Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 6m to **Timberline Lodge** (6,060'), on slope of Mt. Hood, hotel & center for Mt. Hood region. It was built by WPA & is int. example of results of collab. bet. architects, artists, handcraftsmen, & manual workers. Inter. is decorated with wood carvings & sketches by WPA artists. Furnishings are to great extent handmade. There are fine views of Mt. Hood (N) & of lofty Cascades (S). Near Lodge are ski runs & ski lift & from lodge radiate trls. to many pts. of int. Most popular trl. for ascent to summit, 3.5m long (time 8 hrs.), begins here. Another trl., Round the Mt. Trl., starts at Timberline Lodge & circles Mt. Hood. It is 36.5m long but scenically one of most int. It reaches **Paradise Pk.** (see above) at 4.5m. **Eden Pk.**, at 17m which after Paradise Pk. is most beautiful of high meadow valleys of region. Here is **Eden For. Camp**. From Eden Pk. trls. radiate to various pts. of int. incl. **Lost L.** (see below). At 23m, **Cloud Cap Inn**. There is much-used trl. to summit of Mt. Hood at this pt. (distance 3.5m; time 7 hrs.). At 24m **Tilly Jane For. Camp**. From this pt. starts another much-used ascent to summit. Trl. reaches Timberline Lodge once more at 36.5m.

59.5. SALMON R. FOR. CAMP. Short distance (E) beyond is J. with St.35 (see below), leading (N) along E. side of Mt. Hood to J. with US30 (see). **64. FROG L. & FROG L. FOR. CAMP** (3,700';swim.f.). **64.5. BLUE BOX SUMMIT** (4,024'), highest pt. on St.50. **66.** J. with Breitenbush-Ollalie Ls. Rd. running (S) to J. with St.222 (see US20). **76.5. BEAR SPRINGS FOR. CAMP** (3,200';trlr.ample facils. comm.kitchen), at J. with Rd. to Warm Spring Ind. Reserv.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) to Simmasho at 12.5m in **Warm Springs Ind. Reserv.** Inds. in area hold various festivities, incl. Harvest Festival. At 33m **Warm Springs**, hqs. of reserv. **101. MAUPIN**, in Deschutes R. Canyon. St.50 now follows Deschutes R. gorge to Criterion Summit, affording fine views, & finally descending to **COW CANYON J.** on US97 (see) at 123.

II. St.35 from J. with US50 to J. with US30 at Hood R. 45.

From J. with US50, St.35 runs (N) past several for. camps, all except one with trler. facils. At **3. BARLOW PASS** (4158'). **7.5. BENNETT PASS**, fine views of Mt. Hood. **8.5. Beautiful SAKHALI FALLS**. **9. HOOD R. MEADOWS FOR. CAMP**. **13. ROBIN HOOD FOR. CAMP** (trlers.facils.f.info.at service sta.), at J. with trl.

leading (E) 5.5^m to **Badger L.**, where is another for. camp. 16. **SHERWOOD FOR. CAMP** (trlers.facilis.f.). At 21. J. with Cooper Spur Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 1^m to **Homestead Inn** (accoms.). At 7^m **Lookout Pt.** (fine view). At 9^m J. with unimproved Rd. leading (L) 1.5^m to **Tilly Jane For. Camp** (5,600'; trlers.), near trl. circling Mt. Hood (see above). From this camp starts one of best ascents of Mt. Hood. 10.5^m **Cloud Cap Inn** (5,985'; accoms.summer). From here also starts good ascent of Mt. Hood.

29. J. with improved Rd. leading (L) via Parkdale to **LAVA BEDS**, int. volcanic rock formations, at 1.5^m. 30. **DIMICK ST. PK.** (camp.pic.). 34. For. Ranger Sta. (info.permits) 38. J. with paved Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 24^m to **Lost L.**, taboo to Inds. because of their belief in sinister legends concerning it. Lost L. is one of most beautiful in region; like Mirror L. (S), it perfectly reflects Mt. Hood in its depths. Here is For. Camp on (N) side of L. (trlers.ample facili.boat.swim.f.).

45. **HOOD R.** at J. with US30 (see).

US 101—WASHINGTON

MEGLER FERRY SLIP, WASH. (across Columbia R. from Astoria, Ore.) (N) to J. with **US410** (5^m from Olympia, Wash.). 367. **US101**

Via: South Bend, Raymond, Cosmopolis, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Port Angeles, (Port Townsend), (Port Ludlow) & Shelton. RR. conn. at Raymond, Aberdeen, Port Angeles & several other pts. en route. Bus. conn. throughout. Ferries to Victoria, B.C. & Seattle from Port Angeles & Port Townsend; to Seattle & other mainland pts. across Puget Sound from several pts. on Kitsap Peninsula. Fairly good Rd. throughout. Accomms.: All types in larger centers & resorts.

This route, known as Olympic Peninsula Hy., runs (N) from Columbia R., alternately following coast & dipping inland. At L. Quinault it begins to circle Olympic Nat. For. & Pk., turning (E) when it reaches Juan de Fuca Strait & (S) finally along Hood Canal to J. with US410 near Olympia. Olympic Nat. For. & Nat. Pk. (see) is primitive reg. of for., mts., ls. & streams teeming with wild life, dominated by Olympic Mts. Various stub Rds. & trls. branch off US101 into this huge reserv. US101, always close to picturesque seacoast, also gives access to shore resorts. Bus loop tour runs from Seattle, circling Olympic Peninsula & returning via Kitsap Peninsula.

Sec. 1: MEGLER to ABERDEEN. 83.

0. **MEGLER** (regular ferry serv. to Astoria, Ore.). US101 runs along mouth of Columbia R. through **CHINOOK** to **ILWACO**, named for Ind. chief, on Willapa Bay, at 12.5.

SIDE TRIP: Take Ft. Canby Rd. (L) here 1.5^m to J. with second Rd.

Take latter (R) 0.5^m to **Ocean View**, resort picturesquely situated on rockbound coast. Offshore are **Fishing Rocks** (excellent f.).

Ft. Canby Rd. cont. (L) past high **North Head** (Ilwaco) St. Pk., in which is lighth., to old Ft. Canby (O.appl.1864). On grounds is **Cape Disappointment Lighth.**

13.5. J. with St.12A.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to N. Peninsula, narrow, 25m-long strip of land on which are resorts. In **Long Beach** (ample accoms.) is multicolored stone **Lewis & Clark Mon.**, at end of wide hard-packed sandy beach more than 25m long, good for auto racing.

29. **JOHNSON'S LANDING**, at J. with US830 (see). 45. J. with paved Rd. leading (L) 2^m to **Bay Center**, with oyster cannery & shell-crushing plant, near which is **Bush Pacific Pioneer St. Pk.** (41 as.pic.camp.f.). US101 now runs along Willapa Bay, to **SOUTH BEND** at 55., wood products & oyster-packing center on Willapa Bay & R. 59. **RAYMOND**, lumber & shipping town on Willapa R., which is navigable to this pt. Raymond has had labor conflicts, especially at time of World War I, when I.W.W. led labor agitation. Here is J. with St.12 running (E), via Rainbow Falls St. Pk., to Chehalis, J. with US99 (see).

83. **ABERDEEN** (sett.1867) at J. with US410 (see), & adj., **HOQUIAM** (sett.1859). RR. Sta. in Aberdeen. Accomms.: All types. Info.: C. of C. in Aberdeen & Hoquiam. Bath. in Gray's Harbor & Aberdeen L. (3m E. on US410). Annual 4th of July Splash, with Ind. water festival.

Aberdeen & Hoquiam are today one continuous community on Gray's Harbor, discovered by Capt. Rbt. Gray (1792), at mouths of Chehalis & Hoquiam Rs. When Gray's ship arrived offshore, great numbers of canoes filled with Inds. came alongside to trade furs for blankets, etc. First settlement took place c.1860. In midst of its prosperity as a roaring lumber town, Aberdeen was swept by destructive fire, Oct. 16, 1903, but was quickly rebuilt. Besides lumber industry with its pulp, plywood & wood-working factories, there are oyster & salmon canneries. Large fishing fleet makes Gray's Harbor its base. During World War I, Gray's Harbor shipyards turned out wooden ships. Like most pioneer towns that depended on sailors & loggers for much of their business, Aberdeen had its "wide-open" period. It boasted of resorts with such names as "The Harvard," "The Yale" & "The Columbia." Loggers learned it was wise to "bunk" some of their bank rolls with trustworthy shop- & saloon-keepers before going on a "toot," but not all those trusted were worthy. Bentley Gohl, who had his establishment above Pioneer Saloon, seems to have "disposed" of many who left money with him; 43 corpses turned up in R. Gohl was convicted, sentenced & then committed to insane asylum. PTS. OF INT.: (Aberdeen) **Samuel Benn Pk.** (pic, tennis). (Hoquiam) 28th & Cherry Sts., **Olympic Stadium & Recr. Field** seating 10,000. **Port of Gray's Harbor** is a large port development. Lumber, wood & fish-processing plants of both cities are well worth visit.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.13A (L) from Aberdeen skirting Gray's Harbor, passing fishing villages & cont. along ocean front. At 20^m is **Twin Harbors Beach St. Pk.** (45 as.pic.camp. ocean swim.bath.facilis.f trlrs.community kitchen).

Sec. 2: ABERDEEN to FORKS. 112.

6. POLSON ST. PK., timbered area. 9. J. with St.9C.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 9.5^m to Copalis Crossing, where St.9C forks. Turn (L) to **Copalis Beach** (seaside resort), 15.5^m, at J. with Rd. (L) 3^m to **Ocean City** (resort). From Copalis Beach cont. on St.9C (N) (R) along picturesque shore to **Pacific Beach** (resort) at 23^m. From Pacific Beach, Rd. runs (N) along coast with fine view, to **Taholah**, Ind. hamlet in **Quinalt Ind. Reserv.** (110,000 as.1,822 Inds.) at 33.5^m.

46. L. QUINAULT, at J. with paved Rd. leading (R) through resorts along S. shore (accoms.recr.horses.f.h.guides.pack-train trips), at edge of **Olympic Nat. Pk.** (see). (Bus conns. several times weekly with Hoquiam; info.: Quinalt L. Hotel.) Inds. take tourists down Quinalt R. from Quinalt Hotel on exciting canoe trip to Taholah (see above). (Arrangements for return by motor can be made.) One day hiking or saddle trips to nearby peaks. On L. are 2 well-equipped for. camps. **47. J.** (R) with N. shore L. Quinalt Rd. (**Olympic Nat. Pk.**). **64. J.** with Queets R. Rd. to **Kelly's Dude Ranch**. **66.5. J.** with Rd. (R) along Clearwater R. to **Clearwater St. Pk.** (10 as.pic.camp.) at 3^m, providing access to **Olympic Nat. For.**, US101 now hugs rocky, broken shore line. **78.5. OCEAN VIEW ST. Pk.** (pic.), with fine view of **Destruction L.** & rockbound coast. **98. J.** with Rd. (R) along Hoh R. into **Olympic Nat. Pk.** (see). **106. BOGACHIEL R. & J.** with Rd. leading (L) 1^m to **Bogachiel St. Pk.** (pic.community kitchen.camp.) & another Rd. leading (R) along Bogachiel R. (see **Olympic Nat. Pk.**). **112. FORKS**, lumber industry center.

Sec. 3: FORKS to PORT ANGELES. 56.

11. BEAVER, with **L. Tyee For. Camp** (f.) on L. shore (L). 13. **SAPPHO**, lumber town, mountain enclosed, on Soleduck R. J. with St.9A.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.9A (L) to J. with Rd. at 9^m.

Take latter (L) to **Clallam Bay** at 15^m & cont. (W) along Strait of Juan de Fuca. At 18.5^m J. with Rd. (1) Take latter (L) here 21^m to **Ozette** on **Ozette L.** (recr.). (2) Cont. (R) from J. with Ozette Rd. along Strait of Juan de Fuca to **Neah Bay** at 33.5^m, hqs. of **Makah Ind. Reserv.** (453 Inds.). From Neah Bay, trl. runs 5^m to **Cape Flattery**, opp. which is **Tatoosh I.** with lighth. At Neah Bay in 1791, Sp. est. settlement, soon, however, deserted.

Cont. (R) from J. (above) on St.9A, along Strait of Juan de Fuca, with views, to Port Angeles & J. with US101 at c.55^m.

US101 now turns (E) to J. with Rd. at **26.** running (R) along Soleduck R. 12^m to **Soleduck Hot Springs** (see **Olympic Nat. Pk.**). Hy. from here runs to & along S. shore of beautiful **Crescent L.** (recr.accoms.f.), orig. habitat of Beardslee trout, named for Adm. Beardslee who rode to L. on "Cayuse" from which he was sud-

denly separated when settler fired shotgun salute in his honor. **STORM KING GUARD STA. & ST. FISH HATCHERY & ROSEMARY INN** at 36.5. (For trls. see Olympic Nat. Pk.) 39. J. with Rd. running (L) along N. side of Crescent L., 3rd to **Piedmont** (resort). 43. **SUTHERLAND L.** (acoms.f.), dominated by Mt. Storm King. 47. J. with Hurricane Ridge Rd. into Olympic Nat. Pk.

56. PORT ANGELES

Through RR. & bus conns. to Olympia. Ferries to Victoria, B.C. & Seattle.

Port Angeles, was named Puerto de Nuestra Señora de los Angeles by Sp. explorer, Francisco Eliza, in 1791. City is an important port & has pulp, paper & lumber mills. **Klahane Mus. of Nat. Sciences** (O). Fine drive along Ediz Hook with views of harbor & Olympic Mts. At end of Hook is **Port Angeles Salmon Club**, which stages annual Puget Sound Salmon Derby. **Olympic Nat. Pk.** Hqs. are located in city.

Sec. 4: PORT ANGELES to J. with St.9 at 35.

At 1. is J. with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) here to **Heart o' the Hills** (resort) on **Dawn L.**, 6.5m, dominated by snow- & glacier-capped **Mt. Angeles** (6,039'). Here are beautiful **Webster Mem. Gardens**. Trl. runs to summit of Mt. Angeles, **Heart o' Hills For. Camp** (trls.ample facils.).

5. J. with Deer Pk. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) to **Deer Pk.** (5,400') at 17m, dominated by **Blue Mt.** (6,007') in **Olympic Nat. Pk.** (see). In vic. are several ski runs. **Deer Pk. Lodge** (acoms.guests must bring own bedding).

16. **SEQUIM**, trading center for irrigated farming area. 21. J. with Rd. leading (R) 2nd to **Sequim Bay St. Pk.** (73 as.bath.facils.f.camp.pic.community kitchen). US101 now skirts Discovery Bay to J. with St.9 at 35., running (N) to Port Townsend (ferry to Whitby I.) & via 9E to Port Ludlow (ferry to Seattle).

Sec. 5: J. with St.9 to J. with US410 at 81.

12. **QUILCENE**, famous for its oysters. 15. **RAINBOW FOR. CAMP** (ample facils. community kitchen.f.) on Quilcene R. From here trls. radiate into Olympic Nat. For. Take Rd. here (L) 1st to summit of **Mt. Walker** (3,018'). Near-by is **Mt. Walker For. Camp** (ample facils.). At 23.5. is J. with Rd. running (R) along Dosewallips R. (see Olympic Nat. Pk.). US101 now skirts Hood Canal to **BRINNON**, 25., at mouth of Dosewallips R. Ferry to Seabeck (see below). 29.5. J. with Duckabush Rd. leading (R) into Olympic Nat. For. (see). 47. **LILLIWAUP** on Lilliwaup Bay, at J. with trl. leading (R) 0.5m to **Lilliwaup Falls** (salmon run to foot of falls). 51.5. **HOODSPORT**, shrimping & tourist center. J. with N. Fork Skokomish Rd. (see Olympic Nat. Pk.). US101 shortly crosses **Skokomish Ind. Reserv.** (232 pop.) to **POTLATCH** (auto court), hqs. of reserv., at 52. Potlatch means "to give" & is festival at which gifts are presented to invited guests. At times these gifts have amounted in value to as much as \$10,000. Members of Skokomish tribe have become Shakers & hold ceremonials. 57.5. J. with St.14.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (NE) up Kitsap Peninsula, farming, f. & resort reg. bounded (W) by Hood Canal & (E) by S. arm of Puget Sound. At 10m, **Twanoh St. Pk.** (210 as.camp.pic.community kitchen.bath.facils.boat.f.). 31.5m **Sinclair Inlet**, J. with St.21.

Take latter (N) here 3m to **Bremerton** (acoms.ferry to Seattle), site of great **U.S. Puget Sound Navy Yard** (O.wks.Sun.aft.).

St.14 at Sinclair Inlet turns (E). 35m **Port Orchard** (sett.1854), shipbuilding center before surrounding fors. were exhausted. At 37m is fork of St.14.

Cont. (S) on other branch of St.14 to **Gig Harbor**, 51m, fishing port & shipbuilding center. **Community Pk.** (pic.). St.14 cont. (S) to S. tip of Kitsap Peninsula, whence ferry runs to Tacoma (see US99).

81. J. with US410 (see), 5m (W) from Olympia, Wash.

US 99—WASHINGTON

WASH.-ORE. LINE (at Vancouver, Wash. across Columbia R. from Portland, Ore.) (N) to **CANADIAN BORDER** (32.5m from Vancouver, B.C.). 295. **US99**

Via: Kelso, Castle Rock, Chehalis, Centralia, Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Mt. Vernon, Bellingham & Blaine. RRs. parallel route throughout. Bus conns. Accoms.: Plentiful.

US99 runs along N. bank of Columbia R., travels N. along Cowlitz R. through sparsely populated reg., once heavily forested, & then traverses fertile agric. sec. At Olympia US99 reaches Puget Sound & follows its E. shore through some of chief pop. centers of Wash. to Canada. Route is paralleled (E) by lofty Cascade Range, to Brit. Columbia Line. As hy. swings (N) from Columbia in S. sec., Mt. St. Helens (9,671') & Mt. Adams (12,307') loom into view (E). Farther (N), as Rd. approaches Puget Sound, Mt. Rainier (14,408') to (E) becomes outstanding landmark. Olympic Range (W), in which is Mt. Olympus (8,150'), can be seen across Puget Sound. Puget Sound Is. lie offshore. In extreme N. sec. of this route, Mt. Baker (10,827') & Mt. Shuksan (9,038'), NW. outposts of Cascade Range, are to be seen (E).

Sec. 1: VANCOUVER to OLYMPIA. 123.

This sec. of US99 roughly follows N. extension of old Ore. Trl. from Portland. Pioneers went by boat up Cowlitz R. from Columbia R. to Cowlitz Landing near present-day town of Toledo & then by trl. to Puget Sound. Trip was arduous & required more than 3 weeks. This route developed into a rough hy. Later San Francisco-Olympia stagecoach route roughly followed today's US99.

0. VANCOUVER

RR. & bus conns. Accom.: All types. Info.: C. of C. & Auto Club of Wash. (A.A.A.), Evergreen Hotel, 604 Main St. Hunt. in vic.; fish. in Columbia R.

Vancouver (sett. 1825), across Interstate Bridge from Portland on Columbia R., named for Capt. Geo. Vancouver, who explored Columbia R. in 1792, is important port & industrial town. In old days it was main outlet port for Ore. Trl. & during 1st half of 19th cent., young settlement figured in struggle bet. Brit. & U.S. for sovereignty of Ore. reg. Hudson's Bay Co., under aggressive leadership of Dr. John McLoughlin, est. at this pt., depot & fort to counterbalance John Jacob Astor's post at Astoria (see Ore.). David Douglas, famous botanist, sent out by London Royal Horticultural Soc., came to Vancouver in 1825 & here made his hqs. while engaged in botanical investigations.

City had development typical of NW.—several gold rush booms, lumber boom which brought lumber & paper mills to town & finally development as center for processing agric. products of hinterland & as port for deep-water shipping.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) **New Clark County Cth.** (1941). (2) In **Esther Short Pk.**, Pioneer Mother Statue (by Avard Fairbanks) & Mill Wheels brought around the Horn to grind grain. Port of Vancouver terminals & industries along water front are worth visit. (3) On 5th St., U.S. **Military Reserv.** in which are: **Vancouver Barracks** (est. 1848) & several bldgs. from period when Gen. Grant was stationed here 1852-53; **Grant Mem.**; E. 7th Ave. & T St., **Reserv. Mon.** & **Apple Tree** raised from seeds brought from England, 1826. City plans to build replica of old Hudson's Bay Trading Post here. (4) NE. of Reserv. bet. 10th & 13th Sts. is **Pioneer Cemetery**. (5) In front of Pub. Lib. on Main St., ancient **Cottonwood Tree**, at pt. where Lewis & Clark arrived in 1805. (6) 39th St., **Leverich Pk.**, in which are Obelisk comm. Geo. Washington, athletic field, grandstand & Covington H. (O. 2nd & 4th Tues. monthly. 1847), oldest in Wash. In Vancouver is (S) J. with US830 (see), which unites with US99 to Kelso (see below). At 20. J. with St. 1S.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) along Lewis R. 10m to Ariel Dam at W. end of **L. Merwin** (resort.f.), 11m long. Tanks lift salmon & other fish up to L.'s spawning grounds. St. 1S cont. (E) to **Lewis R. Guard Sta.** (permits for Columbia Nat. For.). Trl. runs (N) here to extensive **Lava Caves**.

44. KELSO near J. of Cowlitz & Columbia Rs., center for smelt fisheries (Jan.-Mar.). City was founded by P. W. Crawford, who was advised by Dr. Marcus Whitman that Cowlitz valley was good reg. in which to grow potatoes. In Kelso is (N) J. with US830 (see). **53. CASTLE ROCK**, named for near-by rock formation. **54. J.** with St. 1R.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) 9m to **Silver L.** (f.), 6m long. St. 1R cont. to **Spirit L.** at 24.5m, also 6m long & of unknown depth. L. derives name from Ind. legend about young hunter who was drowned in it while pursuing phantom elk. Fine view of Mt. St. Helens (S). At Rd.'s terminus is **Spirit L. For. Camp** (ample facil.) on S. shore. On E. shore are 2 other for. camps.

Take Timberline For. Rd. (S) from Spirit L. For. Camp to **Timberline Mt. St. Helens For. Camp**, 3m, starting pt. for ascent, from N., of Mt. St. Helens (9,671'). Ascent is arduous & takes 8 hrs.

67. TOLEDO, originally known as Cowlitz Landing. Here travelers left boats & began difficult overland trek to Olympia. On Aug. 29, 1851, convention was held at Cowlitz Landing which issued memorial asking Congress to est. part of Ore. territory N. of Columbia R. as separate territory. **73.5. LEWIS & CLARK ST. PK.** (acoms.), noted for its virgin timber stand. **74. MARY'S CORNER**. Here is old **Jackson Prairie Cth.** (O.appl.1844.rest.) built of logs; formerly home of J. R. Jackson, 1st settler. Mary's Corner is at J. with St.5.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.5 (E) from Mary's Cor. At 24m is **Riffe**, at J. with St.5L. Main side route cont. (E) from Riffe on St.5. 47.5m **Randle**. In this reg. bark is peeled from cascara trees & cured to make drug.

(R) from Randle on Cispus R. Rd. At 14m is **N. Fork For. Camp** (trlr.s.h.f.). At 19m J. with trl. leading (L) 3m to **Blue L.** (f.). At 25m on Cispus R. Rd. is J. with For. Rd. Take latter (L) 14m to **Chambers L.** (f.) & **Chambers L. For. Camp** (h.f.). Main side Rd. cont. (S) to **Taklahk Pond** & **Taklahk Pond For. Camp** (h.f.). Near pond is **Chain-of-Lakes**.

At 49.5m on St.5 is **Silver Cr. For. Camp**. 65.5m **Packwood**, good starting pt. for Cascades trl. trips.

Trl. leads (R) from Packwood 6m to **Packwood L. & Packwood For. Camp** (2,867') (h.f. boat.).

St.5 cont., skirting lofty cliffs, to Ohanapecosh Entrance of **Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk.** (see) at 75m.

85. CHEHALIS (Ind. "shifting sand"), so named because of sand at Chehalis R.'s mouth (sett.1873). 1630 Chehalis Ave., **O.B. McFadden H.**, former home of chief justice of Wash. territory. In Chehalis is J. with St.12.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) from Chehalis to J. with Riverside Rd.

Turn (L) 2m on latter to **Alexander Pk.** (pic.camp.community kitchen) on Chehalis R. At 3.5m on St.12, **Old Claquato Ch.** (1856) & cemetery. At 16m **Rainbow Falls St. Pk.** (115 as.camp.rec'r.) on Chehalis R. 53m **Raymond** at J. with US101 (see).

US99 cont. (N). **85.5. LEWIS CTY. FAIR GROUNDS** (fair in autumn; Cty. Rose Show in June). **91. CENTRALIA** (sett.1852), at pt. where Chehalis & Skookumchuck Rs. join, is industrial town (lumber mills; processing of agric.products.). Sett. by Geo. Washington, a Negro slave who came to district with his master, J. B. Cochran. Latter freed Washington, who then built 1st house here. In Aug. occurs Pioneer Days celebration in **Borst Pk.** Here is: **Borst Blockh.** (O.1855.removed from orig. site), of log construction, formerly used as fort to repel Ind. attacks. In **Geo. Washington Pk.** (named for 1st settler) is statue comm. four legionnaires killed in clash with I.W.W. during celebration of World War I Armistice Day, after which an I.W.W. member was lynched.

107. TENINO. Near-by are quarries which have supplied stone for many important pub. bldgs. **City Pk.** (pic.). US99 cont. (N) across open countryside dotted by curious **Tenino Mounds**, whose origin is doubtful. Hy. has frequent stone markers designating course of old Ore. Trl. **117.** J. with St.1M, leading (L) 4m to **Millersylvania St. Pk.** (710 as.pic.camp.boat.f.community kitchen), on Deep L. **119. TUMWATER** (sett.1845), 1st Amer. settlement in Wash. territory, on Deschutes R. **Tumwater Founders Mon.**, comm. arrival of 1st settlers.

123. OLYMPIA

RR. Stas.: 4th & Adams Sts., U.P. RR.; Columbia St., N.P. RR. Bus Sta.: 107 7th Ave. E. Airport, with through conns. Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C., Auto Club of Wash. (A.A.A.), Olympian Hotel, Legion Way & Washington St. Thurston Cty. Fair, 2nd half of Aug.

Olympia (sett.c.1848), state capital, is situated on Budd Inlet at S. end of Puget Sound & mouth of Deschutes R. Looming beyond city are Mt. Rainier (SE), high Cascades (E & NE), & Mt. Olympus (NW). City is built on fairly flat land, although capitol stands on fine bluff overlooking Sound. First settlement of Olympia followed soon after that at Tumwater, now practically suburb. In 1845, E. Sylvester & L. L. Smith, young divinity student, filed for land covering part of present city's site. When Smith was drowned, Sylvester took over his claim. He put up cabin of cedar logs, midway bet. what are today State & Olympia Aves. Next year (1848), Oblate Fathers built St. Joseph's Mission on Priest's Pt. (now city pk.). Gold rush

of 1849 emptied new settlement of most of its men; even Sylvester could not resist lure of gold. In 1850 town was formally founded, & following yr. U.S. Customh. (1st frame bldg.) was run up. In 1852 1st newspaper in Wash., "The Columbian," appeared. Meanwhile, tentative names of Smithfield & Smithster (latter combination of names of town founders) were discarded for more grandiose Olympia, inspired by snow-capped Mt. Olympus. In those days Squaxin Inds., probably branch of Duwamish, whose chief was famous Seattle (see Seattle), had winter settlement on Budd Inlet. They were described in contemporary diary as "a filthy, fish-eating, flat-headed lot!" Inds. worked for pioneers (not too enthusiastically) & received cotton handkerchief for day's labor & "hickory" shirt for week's toil. No Rds. connected new settlement with outside world in 1st yrs. Pioneers had to use canoes from Columbia R. up Cowlitz R. to Cowlitz Landing & then break trls. for their wagons & animals through swamps & virgin fors. Gradually trl. was developed as Rd. In 1853 Congress set up Wash. as separate territory. Olympia's early industrial development was based largely on lumber, & ever since, lumber & woodworking have dominated its economy, together with government & politics. Oysters from near-by Puget Sound waters are famous. Packing oysters & clams is considerable source of employment. Fine natural harbor, improved by dredging, & construction of excellent terminal facilis. have attracted shipping.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Capitol Way bet. 11th & 14th Aves., **Capitol Bldgs.** (1921-35. Mod. Class. by Wilder & White). Chief of this group are: **Legislative Bldg.** (O.wks. daily organ recitals), surmounted by dome (287') costing \$7,000,000. Bronze entrance doors have reliefs showing aspects of pioneer life. **Temple of Justice** (O.wks. Sat. 2-4) in which are offices of legal branches of St. Gov.; St. Lib. (O.Mon.-Fri.a.m.), containing rare items & hist. relics; & St. Law Lib. **War Mem. Mon.** (1938. by Victor Alonzo Lewis). **Governor's Mansion** (N.O.Mod. Georg.). (2) 7th Ave. bet. Wash. & Franklin Sts., **Old St. Capitol Bldg.** (O.wks. Sat.a.m. 1893. by Willis A. Ritchie). (3) Marker in pavement on Capitol Way bet. State & Olympic Aves. marks **Site of First Legislative Meeting Place.** (4) 114 8th Ave., **Sylvester H.** (O.appl. 1856), built by Edmund Sylvester, one of city's founders. (5) 502 4th St., **J. J. Bremer Oyster Packing Plant** (O.worth visit) where can be observed shucking, grading, and packing of oysters. (6) 1110 Capitol Way, **Thurston County Cth.** (O.wks. Mod.int.). (7) At Purdy, W. side of city, on Henderson Bay, is **Scientific Oyster Lab.** (O), in which experiments in oyster & clam culture are carried on. (8) At NE. end of city is **Priest's Pt. Pk.**, on E. Bay Dr., facing Budd Inlet.

In Olympia is J. with US410 (see), with which US99 unites to Tacoma.

Sec. 2: OLYMPIA to SEATTLE. 61.

13.5. FT. LEWIS, U.S. Army Reserv. (110,000 as.O.appl.). Here is **World War I Mem.** 16.5. **CAMP MURRAY**, Nat. Guard camp, on Amer. L. 21. J. with St. 5G leading (R) short distance to **McChord Air Field** (U.S. Army), named for Col. W. C. McChord, killed while flying, 1937. 22. **LAKEVIEW**, suburban residential center. 23. J. with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to **Stellacoom L.** (resort), 1m. At 6m **Stellacoom** (1851) in which are several bldgs. of early 1850's. At near-by **Ft. Stellacoom** settlers from Puget Sound took refuge during Ind. troubles of 1855.

29. TACOMA

RR. Stas.: Union Sta., 1713 Pacific Ave., N.P., Gt.N., & U.P. RRs.; Milwaukee Sta., 102 E. 25th St., Chi., Mil., St.P.&P. RR. Bus Stas.: Central Terminal, 14th St. & Pacific Ave.; Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk. Bureau, 776 Commerce St., for Nat. Pk. Stages (round trip tours daily to Paradise Valley, Mt. Rainier Nat.Pk.). Ferries: Pt. Defiance Pk. for Gig Harbor & Vashon I.; 6th Ave. for Fox I. & Pt. Fosdick; Stellacoom for Anderson I. & Long Branch; 1105 Dock St. for Black Ball Line to Seattle; Tacoma Mun. Dock for Seattle, Quartermaster Harbor & Vashon I. Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C., S. 11th & A Sts.; Auto. Club of Wash. (A.A.A.), 772 Commerce St.; Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk. Bureau, 776 Commerce St. Swim.: Titlow Beach, 6th Ave. & Pt. Defiance Pk. Fish. in Puget Sound & in Ls. & streams of vic.

Tacoma is dominated by Olympic Range (NW) & Cascades (E), rising to Mt. Rainier. City is important RR. & industrial center, with pop. of mixed origins—native Amer., Irish, Scand., Greek, German, Swiss, Armenian, Polish, Filipino, Chinese. Its harbor is one of best on W. coast. Municipally-owned hydroelectric plants & near-by coal mines afford cheap power & fuel.

Water-front dist., with busy factories & docks, has been built largely on filled-in land. Business district, with several skyscrapers, lies behind it & better residential secs. climb the heights. Downtown area is laid out in grid pattern modified by exigencies of local topography. When this layout was adopted in 1873, city fathers rejected much more imaginative plotting submitted by Fred. Law Olmstead, famous N.Y. landscape architect, as being too picturesque & providing for too many pks. Nevertheless, city today is provided with ample pk. areas, 27 in number & 1,617 as. in extent. Largest, Pt. Defiance Pk., on Commencement Bay, has fine bath. facils. Shore front drives, on either side of bay, afford excellent views of city & vic. First settlement in reg. was by Hudson's Bay Co., which est. Ft. Nisqually c.17th (S) in 1833. It was not till 1852, however, that 1st settlers arrived—among them Nicholas De Lin, Swede, who built sawmill at Old Woman's Gulch, later filled in to afford site for present-day stadium. Next yr. came 1st wagon train from E., after experiencing terrible hardships in crossing Cascade Mts. In those early days Steilacoom rather overshadowed little hamlet of Chebaulip, as Tacoma was then known. U.S. Gov. built Ft. Steilacoom, around which grew up settlement, where inhabitants of Chebaulip took refuge during White R. Ind. raids of 1855. Puyallup Inds. had their village, which they called Ta-Ha-Do-Wa ("welcome") at head of Commencement Bay. Early pioneers used to tell of seasons when bay was covered with canoes of salmon-spearing aborigines & of gathering of 4,000-6,000 Inds. near Amer. L. in spring, who met to celebrate with gambling, horse-racing & religious rites. After White R. uprising, military executed some of Ind. leaders & attempted to prosecute white settlers married to Ind. women, who were accused of giving rebels aid.

Tacoma's real growth began with arrival from Portland (1868) of elderly M. M. McCarver, energetic town promoter, who vigorously boomed sale of lots. At same time name of Chebaulip was finally discarded & that of Tacoma, Ind. designation for Mt. Rainier, adopted. (Tacomas made great but unsuccessful efforts to have this name adopted for mt.) Tacoma's struggle against Seattle for rail conn. ended in 1873 when N.P. RR. built its line to Commencement Bay. Finally, in 1888, completion of same RR.'s tunnel through Stampede Pass across Cascade Mts. brought direct tie-up with E. In next decades other transcontinental lines entered city. Tide of immigration now set in & town grew by leaps & bounds from mere sawmill hamlet to city of 36,000 by 1900. Even after 1900 Tacoma preserved its general character of W. coast frontier town. Practically every saloon was a gambling joint. Says Hunt, Tacoma historian: "In passing along the streets even as late as 1905, one would hear the sing-song of the Keno dealer: 'Forty-four, sixty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty-six.' The winner shouts 'Keno' & from disappointed players comes the monotonous wail of 'O-o-h Hell!'" Drunks & loggers (even when not drunk) were regularly "rolled," & there were occasional murders. "Harry" Morgan was boss of vice district. To fight reformist press, he started newspaper of his own, "The Pierce County Globe," which, like his other ventures, proved a financial success. But eventually the vice district was closed down. Reform wave went to rather extravagant lengths when city fathers enacted an "anti-treat" ordinance that imposed penalty on man who sold liquor rather than man who was standing treat. Last lynching occurred in 1873. During 1880's, Chinese, some of whom had worked on building N.P. RR. & who competed in labor market with white man, were driven out of city when anti-Chinese movement swept entire W. coast. Labor became active in late eighties, & went into politics as Union Labor Party, which advocated, among other reforms, municipal ownership of public utilities. Coalition of conservatives defeated Union Labor Party in 1888, but public-ownership idea took hold & eventually resulted in acquisition or building of municipally owned power plants.

Tacoma's chief industries are still connected with wood products: lumber, plywood, pulp, furniture, barrels & kegs. But it also has important shipyards, large smelting plant, aluminum mfg. plant, electro-chemical works & coking plants which process coal from near-by coal fields, as well as many industries processing farm products.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Division Ave., Wright Pk. (recr.), in which is arboretum & conservatory with coll. of exotic plants. (2) 11th & G Sts., Pierce County Cth. (1893 by Proctor & Dennis). (3) 10th & A Sts., Totem Pole, 105', perhaps tallest in the world, brought from Alaska, on which has been carved legend of Eagle Tribe. (4) S. 7th St., City Hall (Ital. Ren. by Heatherton & McIntosh) with campanile. (5) 9th St. & Broadway, Tacoma Theater Bldg. (1890. Stanford White) where many well-

known theatrical stars appeared in old days. (6) N. E St., **Stadium** (seating 30,000). (7) N. Stadium Way, **Washington St. Hist. Soc. Mus.** (O.Mon.-Fri.Sat.a.m.& Sun.& hol.afts. by Geo.W.Bullard), containing hist. relics, specimens of Alaska & Wash. Ind. handicrafts, pioneer equipment & other items. In bldg. are murals of early hist. scenes. In front of bldg. is cannon, brought from Alaska, from Russ. gunboat. To rear are parts of "The Beaver," 1st steam-propelled ship plying Wash. waters. (8) N. 26th & Carr Sts., **Chinese Mus.** (O.appl. fee) with oriental art & doll exhibits. (9) Adj. is **Sutter's Friendship Garden** with coll. of rocks from all parts of U.S. & many foreign lands. (10) Warner St., **College of Puget Sound** (Meth.coed.); in Jones Hall is coll. of S. Amer. Ind. cultural objects. (11) 45th & Pearl Sts., **Pt. Defiance Pk.** (640 as.pic.recvr.f.restaurant), with zoo (O. fee) & aquarium (O. fee). Here also is (12) **Jacob Carr's Cabin** (O), log replica of 1st house built in Tacoma. (13) Near-by is **Ft. Nisqually** (O.1833) built by Archibald McDonald of Hudson's Bay Co. 17^m from city & moved here. Ft. was attacked by Inds. in 1849. Stockades, bastions & other structures rebuilt on orig. plans. There is good pub. bath. beach in Pk. Excursion boats in summer. (14) Tacoma's **Water Front**, E. of business district, along 14^m shore line, with 300 industrial establishments, is worth visit. (15) In Ruston, suburb of Tacoma, **Tacoma Smelter** of Amer. Smelting & Refining Co. (O.appl.) with tall stack, 565'. (16) 2002 E. 28th St., **Tacoma Sanatorium for Inds.** (O). Adj. is **Ind. Cemetery** where some famous Ind. chiefs are buried. (17) S. of city, near Parkland, is **Pacific Luth. College**. Trip through Tacoma's markets on Market St. is worth while because of variety of wares on display & cosmopolitan character of vendors.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.5 (S) from Tacoma. 8.5m **Spanaway Pk.** (recr.camp.) on Spanaway L. Cont. on St.5 to **Pack Demonstration For.** (2,000 as.guides), 31^m, operated by Forestry School of Univ. of Wash. Circuit of for. via Lathrop Dr. 32^m **La Grande**, high above Nisqually R., on which is hydroelectric development, supplying Tacoma with power. St.5 now ascends through scenically fine country, paralleling Nisqually R. 55m Nisqually Entrance to **Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk.** (2,003'; camp.accoms.registration & permits to enter Pk.) (see Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk.).

From Tacoma US99 cont. (N) to J. at **45.5**, with St.1K, leading (L) through resort reg. via **Des Moines** 3^m to **Salt Water St. Pk.** (86 as.camp.community kitchen.swim.f. pic.) on Puget Sound. US99 now crosses **Duwanish R.** to J. at **53.5**, with St.5M, leading (R) 4^m to **Longacres Race Track** (season:July-Sept.pari-mutuel betting). US99 cont. through Duwanish R. Valley past **King Cty. Airport**. **61. SEATTLE** (see), at J. with US10 (see).

SIDE TRIP: Take St.5 (SE) from Seattle 12^m to **Renton**. Here is J. with St.2A, alternate to US99, along E. side of Washington L. to Everett. At 26.5m on St.5 is J. with St.5A leading (R) 3^m to **Wilderness & Lucerne Ls.** (resorts). 32m J. with Rd. leading (R) 2^m to **Flaming Geyser Pk.** (fee) where are natural gas vents. 37.5m J. with Rd. leading (L) 4^m to fine **Green R. Gorge** (accoms.). 38m **Enumclaw**, at J. with US410 (see) from which St.5 cont. (S) (see US410) to Carbon R. Entrance to **Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk.** (sec).

Sec. 3: SEATTLE to CANADIAN BORDER. 111.

US99 cont. (N) from Seattle. **11.5.** J. with St.1W leading (L) 3^m to **Edmonds**, on Puget Sound, terminal for ferries to Pt. Ludlow, Port Townsend & to Kingston on Kitsap Peninsula (see US101).

28.5. EVERETT

Through RR. & bus conns. Everett-Whidbey I. Ferry from near-by Mukilteo (see below). Accom.: All types. Info.: C. of C. & Auto Club of Wash. (A.A.A.), Monte Cristo Hotel. Swim.: Mun. bath. beach. Fish in Sound & near-by streams & Ls.; boats, motor & tackle avail. at most locations.

Everett is situated on landlocked Gardner's Bay, with fine views of Olympics (SW), Mt. Baker (NE) & Mt. Rainier (SE). In 1792 Vancouver took possession of Puget Sound reg. for Britain, landing at pt. near present-day Everett's site. Although 1st settlement dates back to 1862, no expansion occurred at Gardner's Bay until 1889 when Rucker Bros. (later Everett Land Co.) began exploiting for. wealth of Snohomish R. country. Gt.N. RR. arrived about this time, & Rockefellers invested in near-by Monte Cristo mines. Then boom set in. In 3 months the new town had 3,000 inhabitants. Everett had its stormy frontier days, with usual wave of robbery & murder. Among its dives was Bucket of Blood Saloon, built over Snohomish R., with convenient trapdoor in floor of its back room, through which, legend has it, loggers who had been robbed were dropped into R. Finally, true to frontier pattern,

Committee of Twenty-One summarily ended crime wave. Near-by Snohomish was eager to become cty. seat, & planned to send expedition to steal court records from Everett. Luckily, Snohomishites never came, for Everett people had planted dynamite under bridge over which invaders would have had to pass.

Town's early boom collapsed with closing down of various enterprises & 1893 depression. But with acquisition by Weyerhaeuser interests of great lumber tracts, it became lumber processing & shipping center. However, in recent yrs., due to exhaustion of timber resources, industrial emphasis has shifted to pulp wood, of which there is still plenty in fors. Everett's most sensational labor trouble resulted from I.W.W. agitation in 1916. Members of I.W.W. were generally known as "Wobblies," word said to be derived from lingual difficulties of Chinese storekeeper with name: Industrial Workers of the World. When Wobblies tried to speak on streets, they were arrested & jailed. Finally, new invaders were beaten brutally & in some cases forced to run gauntlet. In Nov., two ships loaded with Wobblies sailed from Seattle into Gardner's Bay, but were warned not to land. Shooting affray ensued in which several Wobblies & sheriff's men were killed & many wounded. Everett is excellent pt. for trips to Whidbey I. in Puget Sound, to beach resorts, & to high Cascades. In Snohomish Cty. are more than 140 Ls. & many streams affording fine recr. & f. Larger industrial plants of city may be visited.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Hoyt & Everett Aves., **Everett Pub. Lib.** (O.wks.1934.Mod. by Webb & Gould); in bldg. are murals by John T. Jacobsen & some sculptured plaques by Dudley Pratt. (2) Hoyt Ave. & 23rd St., **Trinity Ch.** (O.wks.appl. Episc.; 1921.Goth. by E.T.Osborne), comm. victory of World War I; Ch. has high tower & fine stained glass window by Charles J. Connick of Boston, known for his windows in Cathedral of St. John the Divine, N.Y.C.; flanking altar are panels by Mary G. Allen. (3) On Federal St., **Forest Pk.** (120 as.recr.camp.) with zoo; Pigeon Cr., which flows through Pk., has been dammed at intervals, creating series of cascades. (4) 44th St. & Rucker Ave., **Totem Pole**, comm. Patkanim, one of 4 chiefs who signed Mukilteo Treaty with Gov. Isaac I. Stevens (1855). At foot of totem pole is tablet with relief portrait of Chieftain, by J. A. Wehn. Figures on pole were carved by Chief Wm. Shelton of Tulalip Inds. (5) At Pier 2, **SS. Black Prince** (O.wks.appl.), old sternwheel steamer (1901). (6) 9th St., **Everett Mem. Pk.** (187 as.pic.recr.), on Port Gardner Bay, site of former Snohomish Ind. village, comm. World War I soldiers. (7) Bet. 16th & 19th Sts., on Port Gardner Bay, **Grand Ave. Pk.** in which is marker on **Site of Vancouver's Landing**. (8) Bet. 24th & 25th Sts., **Clark Pk.** Here is great cedar tree stump, made into "tree house." In Everett is J. with US2 (see), crossing Cascades to J. with US97 (see).

SIDE TRIP: Take St.1-I (L) from Everett to **Mukilteo** 5m on Puget Sound. Ferries to Columbia Beach on Whidbey I. (see below). In Mukilteo, at school, is Mon. marking **Mukilteo Treaty Site**, where Gov. Stevens signed 1855 treaty with Inds., by terms of which they ceded considerable territory. At 11m, St.1-I rejoins US99.

US99 cont. (N) across series of bridges over Snohomish R. & marshlands. 33.5, **MARYSVILLE** (sett.1877), fishing & lumber-mill town, resort & center of dairy & farming reg. reclaimed from Snohomish R. swamps. Strawberry Festival, June.

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. (R) (SE) from Marysv'le 5.5m to J. with St.15A & follow latter (L) along N. shore of **Stevens L.** (resort.f.) to **Granite Falls** at 16m, beyond which (E) are falls of Stillaguamish R. 29m **Verlot & Verlot For. Camp** (trrls.f.h.community kitchen). 31m **Gold Basin** (acccoms.) & **Gold Basin For. Camp** (trrls.f.h.community kitchen). 40m **Silverton**, 44m **Big Four Inn** (acccoms.recr.horses.guides) at foot of **Big Four Mt.** (6,120'). 49m **Barlow Pass**, at J. with Sauk R. Rd. Turn (L) on latter. At 56m **Bedal**. At 62.5m **White Chuck For. Camp** (f.h.), where for. Rd. leads (E) to trl. to **Kennedy Hot Springs**, at foot of **Glacier Peak** (10,435'), extinct volcanic cone. 74.5m **Darrington**, tourist center. Here takes place annual Timber Bowl Celebration, typical backwoods festival. Winter sports in vic. Stub rds. & trls. radiate into High Cascades. Cont. (N) on Skagit Rd. along Sauk R. to **Faber Ferry**, at 96.5m. Cross Skagit R. by ferry to J. with St.17A.

Take latter (R) here 7m to **Rockport**, near which is **Rockport St. Pk.** (447 as.undeveloped), from which poor Rd. & City of Seattle RR. (electric) runs 23m up Skagit R. to **Newhalem**, hqs. for Seattle's Skagit R. Hydroelectric Project, comprising **Gorge Dam** (880'); **Diablo Dam** (398'), impounding **Diablo L.**; & **Ross Dam**, impounding **Ross L.**, 30m long. These artificial bodies of water are among most beautiful in NW, enclosed by towering, snow-capped, glacier-furrowed peaks whose lower slopes are magnificently forested. Power developed, when project is completed, will be upwards of 1,120,000 h.p. When completed, probably before 1950, guided tours of project & Ls. will be resumed.

Take St.17A (L) from J. (above) to **Concrete** at 98m.

From Concrete, improved Rd. runs (N) through magnificent area of Mt. Baker Nat. For., with access, en route, to **Shannon & Baker Ls.** At 19.5m on this Rd. is J. with trl. to **Austin Pass** (see Mt. Baker Hy. below) from which ascent of Mt. Baker (see below) is made. At 22m **Baker L.**, on which is **Baker, L. For. Camp** (trls.f.community kitchen). Beyond (NW) towers Mt. Baker (10,750') & (N) Mt. Shuksan (9,038'). Cont. (W) on St.17A to **Sedro Woolley** at 122m, from which St.1F cont. (W) to J. with US99 at 127m.

61. MT. VERNON, on Skagit R., processing center of products of vic.'s low-lying farms, which are protected against R. floods by diking & draining. Mt. Vernon is another good starting pt. for trips into high Cascades of Mt. Baker Nat. For., as well as to San Juan Is. lying off-shore on Puget Sound. 9th & Section St., **Allen R. Moore Mus.** (O.appl.); coll. of Ind. relics, etc.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.1 (L) from Mt. Vernon. This route crosses to Fidalgo I., named for Sp. explorer, Salvador Fidalgo, & then turns S. & crosses to Whidbey I., named for Jos. Whidbey, who discovered it in 1792, & ends at Columbia Beach at I.'s S. extremity, where ferry runs to Mukilteo (see above). 7m J. with improved Rd.

Take latter (L). At 4m **Pioneer Mon.** At 4.5m **La Conner**, where is observ. tower (fine view). Cont. short distance to **Swinomish Ind. Reserv.** (336 Inds.) where is small Ind. settlement with carved totem pole, which has, among other ornaments, carved likeness of F.D. Roosevelt. (R) from here to **Long H.**, 2m, where is held, at end of Jan., festival comm. treaty bet. Gov. Isaac I. Stevens & Inds., 1855.

St.1 cont. to **Fidalgo I.** & J. at 12.5m with St.1D.

Turn (R) here on St.1, 4m to **Anacortes**, from which ferry runs to **San Juan Is.**

Main route cont. (S) on St.1D. 14.5m **Campbell L.** (camp.recfr.f.). 17m **Deception Pass St. Pk.** (swim.recfr.camp.f.community kitchen). 18m **Deception Pass Bridge**, spanning deep, tidal chasm which separates Fidalgo I. from Whidbey I. At 19m is J. with Rd. leading (R) 0.5m to **Cranberry L.** (camp.recfr.f. for overnight parking), near which is **North Beach**. 33m **Old Cth.** (N.O.1855.remod.). 36m **Coupeville**, sett. by Thomas Coupe, 1852. **City Pk.** (camp.). **Alexander Blockh.** (1855.rest.) moved here from orig. site, contains small coll. of relics. Water festival is held here in Aug. by Inds., who come from great distance to take part in canoe races. During festival, ancient canoes are exhibited. On Front St., **Capt. Thomas Coupe H.** (1853). 37.5m **Prairie Center**, at J. with Rd.

Take latter (R) 0.5m to J. with 2nd Rd.; turn (L) on this to J. with Rd., 1m, & (R) on latter to **Sunnyside Cemetery**, 1.5m, where pioneer settlers are buried. Here is **David Blockh.** (1855.rest.). Cont. (L) from Cemetery to Frank J. Pratt, Jr. farm, with **Jacob Ebey Mon. & Jacob Ebey Blockh.** (1855.rest.O.appl.), comm. Col. Isaac N. Ebey who settled in vic. in 1850 & was killed & decapitated by Inds. in 1857.

38m J. with 2 Rds.

Take Rd. leading (R) 2.5m to J. with another Rd. Straight ahead a short distance is **Crockett Blockh.** (1855.rest.).

St.1D ends at **Columbia Beach** (resort), 66m Ferry to Mukilteo, near Everett (see above).

64.5. J. with US99 Alt.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to **Larrabee St. Pk.** (camp.swim.pic.community kitchen), at 15m, which gives fine views of Puget Sound Is. In pk. is amphitheater with excellent acoustics. US99 Alt. now circles up along cliffs of Chuckanut Mt. to **Bellingham** 24m.

65. J. with St.1F (see Loop Tour from Marysville above).

87. BELLINGHAM

Through RR. & bus conns. Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C., Herald Bldg.; Auto Club of Wash. (A.A.A.), Hotel Henry; Hqs. Mt. Baker Nat. For., P.O. Bldg. Swim.: Perfection Beach; Whatcom Falls Pk.; L. Samish. Good f. in Bellingham Bay & waters around San Juan Is. & in Ls. & streams in vic.

Bellingham is situated on Bellingham Bay, opp. Lummi I., with view of San Juan Is. Whatcom Cr. cuts through city. Bellingham is considerable port & industrial center with pulp & woodworking mills, canneries & salmon packing plants—some of world's largest. Coal & other minerals are mined in vic. Bellingham Bay was discovered by Sp. explorer, Eliza, 1791, & rediscovered by Whidbey, of Vancouver's expedition, next yr., but was not settled till after internat. boundary, some 18m (N), was fixed by treaty, 1846. Early settlers did not suffer from Ind. troubles of 1855-56, although, anticipating trouble, they built fort & stockade. Lummi & N. Coast Inds. were friendly. Nearest thing to Ind. trouble occurred somewhat later, when local sheriff arrested Lummi Chief & his son, who had killed another Ind. Band of Lummi came down to rescue their fellow tribesmen, but were driven off after fight on beach. In 1858 town was temporarily depopulated by short-lived Fraser R. gold rush.

Toward turn of cent. Bellingham finally came into existence as city when four orig. towns, Sehome, Fairhaven, Whatcom & New Whatcom, merged. Near-by coal mines were early source of prosperity; however, because quality of coal was poor, mines were temporarily abandoned. Exploitation of for. in back country has been basis of city's prosperity, together with salmon fishing, vegetable & fruit-raising & dairying.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) W. Holly & E Sts., **Old Whatcom County Cth.** (O.appl.1858). (2) 910 Bancroft St., **Capt. Geo. Pickett H.** (O.aft.last Thurs.of month.1856-60), containing hist. relics, where lived Capt. Geo. Pickett, of Gettysburg fame, when he was stationed at Ft. Bellingham. (3) 1220 Central Ave., **Washington Co-op. Chick Assoc. Plant** (O.wks.Sat.a.m.) from which more than 1,500,000 chicks are shipped annually. (4) On High St., **Western Wash. College of Education** with several bldgs., incl. new gymnasium, added in recent years; in Lib. are int. bird coll., herbarium, & exhibits of Ind. material. (5) Near college campus, on Huntoon Dr., **Sehome Hill Pk.** (fine views). (6) In S. Bellingham, **Fairhaven Pk. & Rose Garden** (swim.tennis). (7) On Lakeway Dr., **Whatcom Falls Pk.**, in which are falls of Whatcom Cr. & Trout Hatch-ing Sta. (O). (8) E. edge of city, **L. Whatcom** (resort facils.), skirted by Five Ls. Dr.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.1 (Mt. Baker Hy.) (E) from Bellingham. This route parallels Nooksack R. & near its terminus turns (S) to Shuksan Ridge. Reg. is scenically magnificent. There are many well-equipped for. camps along route or near it. 28^m **Maple Falls**, at J. with Rd. leading (L) 1.5m to **Silver L.** (accoms.recr.f.). 36^m **Glacier**, at J. with Coal Mine Rd.

Take latter (R) 2m. Then follow trl. (L) to **Kulshan Cabin** at 7^m. From here starts ascent of **Mt. Baker** (10,750'), most popular route. However, guides should be employed & only experienced alpinists should undertake climb.

36.5^m **Glacier Ranger Sta.** (info.permits). 40.5m **Nooksack For. Camp** (trirs.f.) short distance (R) from hy. 41^m take Church Mt. Trl. (L) here to **Mt. Lookout** (6,245'). 41.5m **Bridge Cr. For. Camp** (f.) across bridge (R). 42.5m Take Rd. short distance (R) to **Excelsior For. Camp** (trirs.f.). Rd. cont. to Nooksack Falls Power Plant. 45^m **Nine Mile For. Camp** (f.), 49^m **Shuksan Inn** (accoms.camp). Just beyond Inn, hy. intersects Twin Lakes Rd.

Take latter (L) 5m & then steep trl. 1m to **Twin Ls.**

50m **Silver Fir For. Camp** (trirs.f.h.community kitchen) & Guard Sta. (info.permits). Hy. now climbs above deep Nooksack R. Canyon. 57.5m **Galena For. Camp** (trirs.community kitchen). A little beyond are **Highwood L.** (4,012') & **Picture L.** 58.5m **Mt. Baker Lodge** (4,177';accoms.various types.skung:Dec.-July.guides) located near Heather Meadows bet. shoulders of Mts. Baker & Shuksan. Fine views. Near Lodge is ski-tow. 59.5m **Austin Pass Ptc. Grounds & Guard Sta.** Skiing area, with ski-runs from Panorama Dome. 60.5m **Austin Pass** (4,363').

Take Austin Pass Trl. just above Guard Sta. (L) 0.5m to Swift Cr. (1) Take trl. (L) here 3m to L. Ann, below Hanging Glacier on W. wall of **Mt. Shuksan** (9,038'). (2) Take trl. (R) down Swift Cr. Canyon to J. at 10m with Baker L. Rd. conn. with St.17A (see above Loop Tour from Marysville).

61.5m **Kulshan Ridge** (5,000'). Views of Mts. Baker & Shuksan.

Mt. Baker ascent (difficult & hazardous & should not be attempted except by seasoned alpinists & with guides); take trl. (R) from Kulshan Ridge 1m to J. with Chain Ls. Trl. & cont. (L) from J. to **Camp Kizer** (overnight stopover) at 7m. From here climb begins, crossing or passing near spectacular glaciers & snow fields to summit, requiring 2 or 3 days. Climbers must register at Glacier Ranger Sta. or Austin Pk. Guard Sta.

US99 cont. (N) to **BLAINE**, last town before reaching Canada, at 110.5. At 111. **CANADIAN BORDER**, 32^m from Vancouver B.C., **U.S. Customs Sta.** Here are **Sam. Hill Mem. Pk.**, landscaped, & concrete **Peace Arch.**

US 97—WASHINGTON

WASH.-ORE. LINE (12^m from Wasco, Ore.) (N) to **CANADIAN BORDER** (2^m from Osoyoos, B.C.). 335. **US97**

Via: Maryhill, Goldendale, Toppenish, Yakima, Ellensburg, Teanaway, Cashmere, Wenatchee, (Everett), Chelan, Okanogan, Omak & Oroville, N.P. RR. parallels route bet. Toppenish & Teanaway; Gt.N. RR. bet. Dryden & Oroville. Bus serv. throughout.

This route runs N. skirting E. slopes of Cascade Range. In its S. sec. it follows Yakima R.; in its N. sec., Columbia & Okanogan Rs. US97 passes successively Columbia, Snoqualmie, Wenatchee & Chelan Nat. For. (W) &, in extreme N., Colville Nat. For. (W). Known as Cascade Internat. Hy., it was formerly route by which traders brought furs to Hudson's Bay Co. at Vancouver. It was also route for several late 19th cent. gold rushes.

Sec. 1: MARYHILL to TEANAWAY. 139.

1.5. STONEHENGE, group of concrete slabs, set up to resemble Druid remains at Stonehenge, Eng., comm. soldiers & sailors of Klickitat Cty. who died in U.S. wars.

2.5. MARYHILL (see US830) at J. with US830, near which is Maryhill Castle Mus. (see US830). H. now climbs rapidly to **GOLDENDALE** (1,610') at 13. (E) 10¹² from Goldendale, Brooks Mem. Pk. (pic.f.camp.community kitchen.skiing). US97 cont. (N) through **Horse Heaven Hills**, where are said to be troops of wild horses.

54. TOPPENISH, center of fairly rich agric. district. 119 E. Toppenish Ave., **Mary L. Goodrich Lib.**, in what is hist. & Ind. coll. 201 S. Chestnut St., **Leyman's Home Mus.** (O.appl.in store), contains coll. of Ind. material. SE. part of town, **Long H.** (Ind. articles for sale), in which Yakima Inds. indulge in 3 wks. of Christmas celebration. **Utah-Idaho Sugar Beet Plant** (O) where process of beet sugar manufacture can be observed.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.3B (L) from Toppenish into **Yakima Ind. Reserv.** (3,229 Inds.). At 20m, **White Swan**, Ind. village with Cath. Mission & Truesdale Mus. (N.O.) containing coll. of Ind. material. At 28m **Ft. Simcoe** (1856). One of orig. bldgs. survives; also old **Blockh.** (O).

From Toppenish, US97 runs along **Yakima R.** **67. BUENA**, at J. with US410 (see), which unites briefly with US97. **83. YAKIMA** (see US410), where US410 branches (NW). US97 cont. along E. bank of Yakima R. to **ELLENSBURG** (see US10). **119.**, at J. with US10 (see), which unites with US97 to **TEANAWAY**, 139. Here US10 branches (W). For sec. bet. & incl. Ellensburg & Teanaway, see US10.

Sec. 2: TEANAWAY to CANADIAN BORDER. 196.

0. TEANAWAY (see US10). US97 strikes (NE) to **Swauk R.**, which it follows (N), passing several for. camps. **19. MINERAL SPRINGS FOR. CAMP** (2,700';supplies. f.h.). **21. J. with Rd. (R) to Swauk Cr. For. Camp** (no trls.), 1m. **23. BLEWETT PASS** (4,071';lodge.winter sports). **33.5. INGALLS CR. LODGE**, near waterfall & near-by **Ingalls Cr. For. Camp**. **42. West J. with US2**, with which US97 unites (E) to Wenatchee (see below).

SIDE TRIP: Take US2 (L), through fine orchard reg., up Wenatchee R. Valley. 5.5m **Leavenworth. Leavenworth Ranger Sta.** (permits.info.), hqs. for Leavenworth Recr. Area. (N), winter sports area. At 6m is J. with unimproved Rd.

Take latter (L) through fine scenery & past for. camps to **Chatter Cr. For. Camp** (facils.) at 17m. From this pt., trl. runs into high Cascades.

11m Drury (accoms.) near **Drury Falls**. **16m Tumwater For. Camp** (trls.community kitchen. swim.f.h.) in Tumwater Recr. Area. 19m **Winton** (supplies). 20.5m J. with St.15C.

Take latter (R) 4.5m to **Wenatchee L. (resort)** where is **Wenatchee L. For. Camp** (trls. boat.swim.f.h.). There are other for. camps on L. Near here is **Wenatchee L. St. Pk.** (296 ac.facils.). Rd. runs (W) from Wenatchee L. into high Cascades. Cont. on St.15C to Fish L. (f.) at 6.5m. At 11m, St.15C makes J. with For. Rd. which take (L) into high Cascades.

26.5m Merritt & Merritt For. Camp (2,000';trls.ample facils.f.h.). **41m Stevens Pass** (4,061') & **Stevens Pass For. Camp** (4,065';trls.f.h.). **49m Scenic** (resort.winter sports). Near-by is **Scenic For. Camp** (f.h.).

At 71m **Eagle Falls**. 72.5m. Take trl. here (L) to **Sunset Falls & Inn** (accoms.). 73m J. with N. Fork Skykomish Rd.

Take latter (R) 1m to **Index** & cont. along N. Fork of Skykomish R. through picturesque mt. country to **Galena Guard Sta.**, 9m. At 9.5m Rd. forks. Take fork (R). At 12m, **Troublesome Cr. For. Camp** (ample facils.f.h.). Side Rd. cont. past **Bear Falls** to **San Juan For. Camp** at 14m & **Garland Mineral Springs** (resort.accoms.supplies) at 15m. **81m Gold Bar**, at J. with Rd. leading (R) 4.5m to trls. to **Wallace Falls & Wallace L.**, latter dominated by Mt. Stickney (5,312'). 86.5m **Sultan**, at confluence of Skykomish & Sultan R.s., is lively lumbermen's town. Formerly, while hqs. for building of Gt.N. RR. down W. side of Cascades, RR. workers swarmed to its bars & it acquired reputation for brawling & disorder. **111m Everett** (see US99), at J. with US99 (see).

US97 turns sharply (R) from J. (see above) with US2, with which it unites (E) for 15m, & follows **Wenatchee R.** **44. DRYDEN**. **49. CASHMERE**, in fruit-growing area. **57. East J. with US2** (see US10) on N. outskirts of **WENATCHEE** (Ind. "place of the rainbow"). Center of town lies 4m away (SE) on US2.

RR. Sta: Columbia & Kittitas Sts. for Gt.N. RR. Airline serv. Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C., C. of C. Bldg.; Auto Club of Wenatchee, 106 Wenatchee Ave.; Wenatchee Nat. For. Hqs., P.O. Bldg.

Wenatchee, at J. of Wenatchee & Columbia Rs., is located in reg. formerly barren, rendered fertile by irrigation, which is noted for fine apples & other fruits. City is starting pt. for several recr. areas in Nat. Fors. covering Wenatchee Mts., & (N) in Mad R. & Entiat reg. of Cascades are fine Ls. & streams. Wenatchee celebrates Wash. St. Apple Blossom Festival (Ap.or May), lasting 3 days.

PTS. OF INT.: **Ohme Gardens**, with lookout tower (view). **Mem. Pk.**, in which is N. Central Wash. Mus. (O.exc.Mon.), containing archaeological, Ind. & pioneer exhibits. **Cedargreen's Frozen-Food Packing Plant** (O). Near city is Wash. St. College Tree & Fruit Branch Experimental Sta. (O).

SIDE TRIP: Take St.10 (R) 10m from Wenatchee to **Rock I. St. Pk.** on Columbia R. At 12m is **Rock I. Dam** (O.Sun.) on Columbia R., which develops maximum of 240,000 h.p. Dam has fish-ladders for fish to get above dam.

US97 cont. (N) from J. with US2 on outskirts of Wenatchee along Columbia R.

62. LINCOLN ROCK, supposed to bear resemblance to Great Emancipator. Near-by is **Replica of Lincoln Cabin**. **70.** Ferry across Columbia R. to **Orondo** at J. with US2 (see US10). **74. ENTIAT**, at J. with Entiat R. Rd. which runs into high Cascades. **93. LAKESIDE**, at J. with Rd. leading (L) 12m to **Chelan St. Pk.** (140 ac.).

94. CHELAN at S. end of **L. Chelan**. Rodeo July or Aug. L. Chelan is narrow body of water, crowded in on both sides by steeply rising mts. It is 40m long & is asserted to be one of deepest Ls. in world. At its upper end, mts. rise to heights of 8,000' or more. Many trls. radiate from resorts on L. to pts. of scenic int. Rds. run from Chelan along SW. shore of L. for considerable distance & for shorter distance along NE. shore. On L. shore are for. camps. Boats ply bet. Chelan & Stehekin, at NE. end of L., stopping at resorts en route. From Stehekin, Rd. runs (NW) into high Cascades. **96.** J. with St.10D, leading (R) along Chelan R. Gorge to **Chelan Falls**, 4m, at Chelan R.'s J. with Columbia R. **113.** J. with St.16.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) along Methow R. 11m **Methow**. 34m **Twisp**, at J. with Cascade Wagon Rd., leading (L) into Cascades on which are 5 for. camps. 43.5m **Winthrop**, at J. with several for. Rds. leading into mts., on which are for. camps. Cont. from Winthrop on St.16. 76.5m **Harts Pass** (6,157'). Near-by, **Harts Pass For. Camp**. This Rd. in future will be cont. across Cascades to J. with St.17A at Rockport (see US99).

120. BREWSTER, near confluence of Okanogan & Columbia Rs. Across Okanogan R. is Site of **Old Ft. Okanogan**, est. 1811 by John Jacob Astor, oldest settlement in Wash. **144. OKANOGAN**, in area irrigated from Concoually Reservoir.

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. (L) from Okanogan through irrigated valley 16m to **Concoually**, bet. **Salmon L.** & **Concoually Reservoir**. Near-by is **Concoually St. Pk.** (pic.f.). Rd. cont. from Concoually (R) past several for. camps. At 10m **Salmon Meadows For. Camp** (5,000'; trls.f.h.community kitchen), with lodge & ski-run. Trls. radiate in various directions to near-by Ls. & streams. At 18m **Sinlahekin Cr.**, fine canyon decorated with Ind. paintings. View of **Tiffany Mt.** (8,275').

148.5. OMAK, small lumber mill town. About 8m away (SE) is **Omak L.**, cliff-enclosed. In Aug., rodeo, known as Omak Stampede. **173.** J. with St.4.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) across Okanogan R. via **Tonasket** to J. at 20.5m with Rd. & turn (L) here to **Bonaparte L.** at 5m, near which is **Bonaparte L. For. Camp** (h.f.boat.).

191. OROVILLE, at J. of Okanogan & Similkameen Rs., in heart of picturesque L. & mt. reg.

SIDE TRIP: Take Similkameen R. Rd. (L) through fine **Similkameen Gorge** to **Nighthawk** at 14m. At 17m **Palmer L.**, dominated by **Palmer Mt.** (4,267').

US97 now passes **Osoyoos L.** (which extends into Canada) & reaches **Customh.** on **CANADIAN BORDER** at **196.**

US 395—WASHINGTON

CANADIAN BORDER (at Cascade, B.C.) (S) to **WASH.-ORE. LINE** (42m from Pendleton, Ore.). **297. US395**

Via: Laurier, Colville, Chewelah, Deer Pk., Spokane, Cheney, Ritzville & Pasco. Gt.N. RR. parallels route bet. Laurier & Spokane; N.P. RR. bet. Spokane & Pasco. Bus line along route. Good Rd. Accoms.: In towns & cities; otherwise primitive.

This route traverses sparsely populated E. part of Wash. From Brit. Columbia it runs (S) along Columbia R. to Kettle Falls & then (SE) along Colville R., winding

through mt. valleys bet. 2 secs. of Colville Nat. For., but emerges into more open country as it nears Spokane. From Spokane it runs (S) through fertile countryside & then through Big Bend plateau of Columbia R. Near Pasco, Snake R. joins Columbia. Completion of Grand Coulee Dam project on Columbia R. has backed up waters of Columbia R. in Roosevelt L. all the way to Canada & forced relocation of some towns & hys. This project will transform, by irrigation & power development, whole Big Bend reg.

Sec. 1: CANADIAN BORDER (at Cascade, B.C.) to SPOKANE. 125.

10.5. ORIENT, at J. with for. Rd. leading (L) 2^m to **First Thought Mt. Lookout Sta.** (fine view). US395 crosses Columbia R. to **KETTLE FALLS**, 34, formerly Meyers Falls, to which Kettle Falls was moved when flooded out by Roosevelt L. 43. **COLVILLE**, formerly gold rush town & scene of usual gunplay of pioneer days, aggravated in this case by clashes bet. soldiers stationed in old Ft. Colville. Near-by **Mt. Colville** (3,667') is accessible by Rd. At summit is **Summit H.** Vic. of Colville affords good h., f. & winter sports (info.: C. of C.). 67. **CHEWELAH**, center of resort area of good f. in Ls. & streams; good h. & skiing. **MacPHERSON H.** (1860. log construction). 76. **VALLEY**, at J. with Rd. leading (R) 3^m to **Walts L.** (accoms. f.h.). 91. **LOON L.** (resort.accoms.). Here Harry Tracy, noted bandit, had log cabin. It is locally reported that his behavior was exemplary. He earned his living by cutting wood at 50¢ per cord. 96.5. J. with Rd. leading (L) 6^m to **Deer L.** (O.accoms.). 102. **DEER PK.**, shipping pt. for clay, lumber & farm products. 119. J. with US2-195.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to J. with Mt. Spokane Rd. at 5.5^m.

Take latter (R) 16^m to **Mt. Spokane St. Pk.** (5,808'; accoms.ski tows & lift.ski sch.), very popular winter skung center, with St.-owned lodge 2^m from summit, & stone **Vista H.** at summit (magnificent view).

US2-195 cont. (N) to **Pend Oreille St. Pk.** (393 as.camp.), tract of virgin for. at 27^m, 43^m Newport, farming, mining & lumbering community on Pend Oreille R., which forms Idaho Line.

US395 cont. (S) from J. with US2-195, which unites with it. **125. SPOKANE.** J. with US10 (see) & US195 (see US10).

Sec. 2: SPOKANE to ORE. LINE. 172.

US395 & US10 united from Spokane (SW) for 70^m (for description of this sec., see US10). **85. LIND**, farmers' shipping pt. **113. CONNELL**, farm community. At **120.5** is J. with St.11B.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) to **Kahlotus** 18^m, on W. shore of **Washtucna L.**, 2^m long & 0.5^m wide. Near-by is lava dome, **Devil's Mon.**, in Devil's Canyon.

US395 cont. (SE) through sandy, rock-dotted desert area. **149. PASCO**, at J. with US410 (see), with which US395 unites, following bend of Columbia R. to J. at **166.**, where it branches (S), following R. to **ORE. LINE, 172.**

US 10—WASHINGTON

WASH.-IDAHO LINE (14^m from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho) (W) to SEATTLE, WASH. 309. US10

Via: Spokane, (Wenatchee), Cheney, Ritzville, Ellensburg, Teanaway, Cle Elum & North Bend. N.P. RR. parallels route bet. Spokane & Ritzville & bet. Cle Elum & Easton; Chi. Mil. St.P.&P. RR. bet. Cle Elum & N. Bend. Accom.: All types; for. camps in mt. stretches.

US10 in Wash. cuts (SW) from Spokane across sparsely populated, high central plateau. This is country of deep coulees, scoured out by prehist. R. which once traversed reg. Lava outcroppings & uncultivated areas alternate with spreading wheat fields, rendered fertile by great irrigation works. Most sensational of these is recently completed Grand Coulee project on Columbia R. From Ellensburg, hy. ascends into Cascades, which it crosses by Snoqualmie Pass, into Snoqualmie R. Valley, finally reaching Seattle.

Sec. 1: WASH.-IDAHO LINE to ELLENSBURG. 202.

1. EAST FARMS. (R) here 7^m to resort on **Newman L.**

6. J. with Rd. leading (L) 2^m to **Liberty L.** (recr.f.).

19. SPOKANE

RR. Stas.: 416 W. Trent St., U.P. RR., Ore. Wash. RR.; 221 W. First Ave., N.P. RR.; Stephens St. & Havermale I., Gt.N. RR. & N.P. RR. Bus Sta.: Motor Bus Terminals, 229 N. Howard St. & Desert Hotel, 725 W. 1st Ave. Airport: Through conns. Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C. & Inland Auto Assoc., Civic Bldg. Fish. in near-by streams & lakes; hunt. in vic. Swim. in number of municipal pools. Skiing at Mt. Spokane (NE) where is held winter ski tournament.

Spokane (sett.c.1871) likes to refer to itself as capital of "Inland Empire." With completion of Grand Coulee project only 92nd away, city hopes to become center of vast irrigated area of more than 1,000,000 acs. & to have access to great new sources of cheap hydroelectric power. Even before building of Grand Coulee project, Spokane benefited from almost 300,000 h.p. produced by hydroelectric plants. Consequently, during World War II, there was considerable development of lighter metals industries, especially aluminum & magnesium. City is within short distance of some of greatest remaining lumber reserves of country, & lumber & woodworking mills play important part in its economy. It is also center of important mining reg. Rich surrounding land, much of it irrigated, produces quantities of agric. products, with trend away from wheat farming to more intensive cultivation. Spokane straddles Spokane R. at pt. where latter makes its impressive 150' drop, known as Spokane Falls. Latah (Hangman's) Cr. circles city (W) & Coeur d'Alene Mts. make fine scenic backdrop (E). Spokane is hub of great recre. area. In vic. are more than 76 lakes & (N) Mt. Spokane (5,808'), mecca for winter sports enthusiasts. First settlement at Spokane was not made until 1871, despite its favorable location (salmon could not climb falls of Spokane R.). But in 1810, Northwest Fur Co., soon taken over by Hudson's Bay Co., had est. post 10th from site of present city. Spokane H., as this outpost was known, was famous throughout NW. for hospitality to trappers & Inds. Next year, Astor est. his Pacific Fur Co. at same pt., but was forced to sell out to his Brit. rival because of War of 1812. By 1838, mission was est. at Tshimakain. Missionaries admitted that, after 9 yrs. of effort, they had failed to make a single convert. It is recorded that one Ind. remarked: "Forget religion, have plenty tobacco." Nevertheless, these white men earned respect of the tribes. When they moved to Ft. Colville, Inds. went along to see them safely to their destination. Spokane Inds., under leadership of Chief Garry, converted to Christianity, turned friendly, which unfortunately for them did not prevent their being pushed off their lands by flood of settlers from E. It is recorded that in his later yrs., Chief Garry was reduced to begging for food in city streets. For short period in 1877, Nez Percé uprising created panic & many settlers came scurrying to take refuge on Havermale I. at Spokane. But now a stream of immigration set in. First newspaper, "The Times," was founded in 1879; its printing plant had to be laboriously hauled in from Portland. With arrival of N.P. RR. in 1883 & gold rush to Coeur d'Alene district in same yr., the boom was on.

Despite temporary set-back in 1889, when 32 sq. blocks were destroyed by fire, city's expansion continued pretty steadily. 1891-92 was memorable for strikes & resulting violence in Coeur d'Alene dist., when strike-breakers were employed by mine owners. Depression of 1893 led unemployed to organize contingents for Gen. Coxey's armies, which failed to reach their destination because of transportation difficulties. In later years I.W.W. invaded city. They were forbidden to speak on the streets by ordinance. Six hundred were sent to jail, which became so overcrowded that ordinance had to be repealed. Cheap "colonist rates" in 1902 brought additional floods of emigrants. It was around turn of the century that Lord Sholto Douglas, who was passing through Spokane, ordered city's bars to dispense free "booze" to all comers, which resulted in memorable Sun. celebration.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) Riverside Ave. & Lincoln St., **Federal Bldg.** (1909.Neo-Class.). (2) 1021 Riverside Ave., **Civic Bldg.** (1921.Ital.Ren. by Whitehouse & Price); entrance hall decorated by frieze & panels illustrating economic phases of NW. (3) 1115 W. Riverside Ave., **Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral** (Cath.1908.Romanes.) is impressive bldg. with 2 lofty towers. (4) 18 S. Cedar St., **Pub. Lib.** (O.Class. by Preusse & Zittel); rare bibliophile items & hist. material concerning NW. (5) 2316 W. 1st Ave., **Spokane Pub. Mus.** (O.1-5 wks.2-5 Sun. Eng.Tudor. by Kirtland K. Cutter) contains nat. hist., anthropological & hist. relics. (6) **Monroe St. Bridge** (1911. by Cutter & Malgram) spans Spokane R. with beautiful concrete arch, 136' high. (7) Broadway (across Spokane R.), **Spokane County Cth.** (1895.Fr.Ren. by W.A.Ritchie)

has lofty tower. (8) Across upper end of Spokane Falls, 502 E. Boone Ave., **Gonzaga Univ.** for men (est. 1887 by Jesuit Order). In Adm. Bldg., **Gonzaga Mus.** (O.appl.); coll. of hist. relics. Adj., **St. Aloysius Ch.** (Romanes by Preusse & Zittel) with 2 tall spires. (9) In S. sec. of city, **Review Rock**, volcanic cone, in Cliff Pk. (10) 1125 S. Grand Blvd., **Cathedral of St. John** (Episc. Goth. by Whitehouse & Price), with 2 fine towers & beautiful rose & other stained glass windows by Boston's Charles J. Connick, who made windows of St. John's Cathedral in N.Y.C. (11) Grand Blvd., **Manito Pk.** with fine botanical gardens. (12) Down River Dr., near NW. city limit, **Down River Pk.** (recr.) on Spokane R. Canyon. (13) Across R., on Elliot Dr., **Ft. George E. Wright Military Reserv.**, comm. officer in command of Fed. troops that defeated Inds. at Spokane Plains. (14) Also across R. 3^m (NW) from city, **Riverside St. Pk.** (5,380 ac.pic.camp.trlrs.community kitchen) is on Spokane R. & has int. canyons & geological formations. (15) In Spokane also is **Whitworth College** (1883). SIDE TRIPS: (A) Take US195 (S) from Spokane through vast spreading wheat fields of "Inland Empire," 33^m **Rosalia**, farmers' community, 34.5^m, short distance (E) from hy. is **Steptoe Mem.**, comm. battle (May 17, 1858) in which Col. E. J. Steptoe was forced by Inds. to withdraw his troops. At 52^m is J. with Rd. leading (R) 5^m to **Steptoe Butte St. Pk.** 61^m **Colfax** (sett. 1870), wheat growers' trading center. 78^m **Pullman**, grain storage & shipping pt. Here is **St. College of Wash.** (opened 1892), with notably large College Lib. & College Mus. with nat. hist., hist. & Ind. colls. It is 2nd largest educational institution in Wash. At 100^m is **Idaho Line**, near J. with US95, 10^m N. of Lewiston, Idaho at J. with US410 (see).

(B) Take Seven-Mile Rd. from Spokane 9^m to impressive **Deep Cr. Canyon** &, at 10.5^m, **Nine-Mile Dam**, with Spokane power plant. Near here stood Spokane H.

(C) Take US2 branching (R) from US10 at W. city limit of Spokane. 12^m **Spokane Battlefield St. Pk.**, with mon. where, in 1858, Amer. troops commanded by Col. Geo. Wright defeated band of Inds. & avenged Col. Steptoe's defeat (see above). 37^m **Davenport**, center of considerable wheat growing & mining area. At Davenport is J. with St.22 running (N) along Roosevelt L. to J. with US395 near Kettle Falls.

At 66^m on US2 is **Wilbur**, 66.5^m J. with St.4.

Take latter (R) 3^m to J. with St.4C & turn (L) on this to **Grand Coulee**, 25^m, near **Grand Coulee Dam**, boom town, which sprang up during construction of Grand Coulee Project. Near here is **U.S. Gov. West Conservation Pt.** with splendid view of dam. In bldg. is large model of project. Dam is located at pt. where Columbia R. flows through deep & comparatively narrow gorge. Dam is one of the largest constructions ever created by man—550' high, 4,137' long, 500' thick at its base, 3 times bigger than largest Egyptian pyramid. It backs up L. extending 151^m into Canada. Elevated some 280' above L., is **GRAND COULEE**, huge trough scoured out of surface of plateau by action of R. Grand Coulee is some 50^m long, with average depth of 800' & width varying 2^m to 5^m. Gov. engineers have thrown earthen dams across this trough, enclosing sec. 27^m long. Water is pumped up from L. below into basin thus created, which is filled during periods of high water when Columbia R. is at flood. Stored water is released from this reservoir as required for irrigation, & flows by gravity through main canal for distribution over formerly parched lands of plateau. Land to be irrigated, some 1,200,000 ac., about equal to area of Delaware, lies for most part S. of Columbia R. Project also, by regulating water flow of Columbia R., permits increased power output at Bonneville & other pts. & provides greater navigation depths during low-water periods. Grand Coulee is but one of several projects planned for development of Columbia R.'s resources. Present dam's use only 27 percent of R.'s power capacity. Other dams, 10 altogether, will be built to utilize these resources up to 92 percent.

US2 cont. (W) to J. with St.7 at 99^m.

Take latter (L) 1.5^m to **Dry Falls St. Pk.** (pic.camp.boat.f.no h.). Here is **Vista H.**, overlooking cliffs of canyon, 417' deep & 3^m wide, through which in prehist. times Columbia R. plunged into valley below. This canyon is extension of Grand Coulee. Cont. on St.7 through canyon past scenically fine **Park L.**, **Blue L.** (recr.), **Lenore L.** & **Soap L.** to J. with US10 (see below) 53^m.

US2 cont. through impressive **Moses Coulee**. 150^m **Orondo**. Ferry across Columbia R. to Entiat at J. with US97 (see). From Orondo, hy. runs (S) along E. bank of Columbia R., which it crosses, finally, to **Wenatchee**, 168^m, at J. with US97 (see).

At Spokane is J. with US395 (see), with which US10 unites (S) for 70^m. 32.5 **32.5. FOUR LAKES**, with mon. on Site of **Battle of Four Lakes** (1858) bet. c.5,000 Inds. & small U.S. Army force led by Col. Geo. Wright, resulting in U.S. victory. At Four Lakes is J. with Rd. leading (R) to **Silver L.** (f.) at 3.5^m & **Medical L.** (resort) at 5^m. 38. **CHENEY**, home of **E. Wash. College of Education**. Near **SPRAGUE**, 63^m, is **Colville L.**, 6^m long. 87. **RITZVILLE**, wheat milling & shipping pt. At 89^m,

US395 (sec) branches (S). US10 turns (W) across high plateau area. **133. MOSES L.**, 16m long. At **135. MOSES L. ST. PK.** (R) (pic.swim.boat.). **161. J.** with St.7 (see above). **174.** US10 bridges **COLUMBIA R.** which cuts rocky gorge deep through plateau. **176.5. GINKGO PETRIFIED FOR. ST. PK.** (5,979 as.) containing fossilized ginkgo trees & 75 other prehist. species, 10,000,000 yrs. or more old. **Adm. Bldg.** exhibits specimens & mineral coll. **202. ELLENSBURG** (sett.1867), dairy, farming & gold- & coal-mining center, with **Central Wash. College of Education** (est.1890), at J. with US97 (see), with which US10 unites to Teanaway.

Sec. 2: ELLENSBURG to SEATTLE. 107.

US10-97 follows **Yakima R.** (NW), entering at **12.** picturesque gorge. **20. TEANAWAY.** Here US97 (see) branches (N). US10 cont. (NW) into Cascade Mts. **24. CLE ELUM.** At **25.** is J. with St.2E.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) to **Roslyn**, 3m. Here is **Northwest Mine** (O). Utah & N. 2nd Sts., **Log Cabin** (1880). Rd. cont. through picturesque reg. to **Cle Elum L.** (resort) at 8m. L.'s waters are impounded by high dam & are used for irrigation.

US10 cont. (W) to **EASTON** with RR. Js., at **38.** At **39.5.** is J. with Rd. leading (R) 1m to **Kachess L.** (2,231'), on whose W. shore is **Kachess For. Camp** (2,250';facils.f.).

48. KEECHELUS L. (resort), impounded by dam, is hemmed in by steep, forest-covered mts. Hy. now passes **ROCKY RUNS FOR. CAMP.** (2,530';trls.boat.f.) at **52.** on L. shore. At **55.5.** is **HYAK** (resort). Take trl. 2m (L) here to **Snoqualmie Ski Bowl** (accoms.ski-lift). **57.5. SNOQUALMIE PASS SUMMIT** (3,004'). Near here is **Snoqualmie Pass For. Camp** (facils.). Short distance beyond is J. with trl. (L) to **Seattle Ski Club.** Short distance farther is trl. (L) to **Mun. Ski Lodge**, operated by City of Seattle (ski runs & lift).

US10 now begins downward course, along W. slopes of Cascades. **78. NORTH BEND** at J. with paved hy. leading (R) 3m to **Snoqualmie & Snoqualmie Falls**, 270' high which is used for generation of electric power, at 4m. **90.5. J.** with US10 Alt. to Seattle via Renton. US10 cont. straight ahead (W), passing **L. Sammamish** (resort. recr.camp.f.) & crossing **L. Washington** by L. Washington Bridge (see Seattle) to reach **SEATTLE** (see), 107. at J. with US99.

US 410—WASHINGTON

WASH.-IDAHO LINE (1st from Lewiston, Idaho) (W) to ABERDEEN, WASH. 450. US410

Via: Clarkston, Pomeroy, Dayton, Walla Walla, Pasco, Kennewick, Prosser, Grandview, Sunnyside, Yakima, Enumclaw, Puyallup, Tacoma, Olympia, McCleary, Elma & Montesano. Rd. occasionally blocked by snow in Cascade Mts. RRs. parallel route bet. Clarkston & Yakima; Auburn & Aberdeen. Bus conns. throughout. Accom.: All types in large centers. Camp. facils. in Cascades.

US410 is main cross-state hy. In its E. sec., it crosses high tableland of cattle & sheep ranges, then traverses fertile Walla Walla R. Valley & cont. into more arid reg. as it approaches Columbia R. This sec. gives access through side Rds. to Grand Canyon of Snake R. & Blue Mts. area. From Pasco, near confluence of Snake & Columbia Rs., hy. turns (NW) through orchard & farm reg. rendered fertile by great irrigation projects, following Yakima R., & then climbs along Naches R. into high Cascades, cuts across NE. sec. of Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk. & descends, along White R., into well-watered farmlands of Puget Sound reg. In its final sec., US410, circling (S) around Sound, runs (E) through Chehalis Valley to Aberdeen on coast.

Sec. 1: WASH.-IDAHO LINE to YAKIMA. 229.

Bridge crosses Snake R. from Lewiston, Idaho, at J. with US195 (see US10) into Wash. **0.5. CLARKSTON** (accoms.), flanked (N) by high hills, is in fertile irrigated area at bend where Clearwater & Snake Rs. meet. Town was originally known as Jawbone Flats. From Spirit Hy., N. of city & 2,000' above valley, there is magnificent view.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.3 (L) from Clarkston along Snake R. to **Asotin**, 6m, where picturesque Asotin Cr. debouches from canyon into Snake R.

Take unimproved Rd. (L) here 16.5m to **Buffalo Rock**, overhanging Grand Canyon of Snake R. On rocks of Wash. side are int. pictographs. Cont. on unimproved Rd. (S), paralleling Snake R., with magnificent views of peaks & canyon itself, to **Rogersburg**, at 22.5m, where Grande Ronde R. flows into Snake R.

Cont. on St.3 from Asotin to Anatone, 25m, encircled by Blue Mts., & to Field's Springs St. Pk. (23 as.camp.pic.community kitchen.skiing). At 38m Grande Ronde R. in beautiful mt. reg. Branch of St.3 cont. its picturesque course to Ore. Line 43m & (S) past scenically fine country, through Paradise, Ore., to Enterprise, Ore., at J. with Ore. St.82 (see Ore. US30).

8.5. SILCOTT, near which (NW) Snake R. drops into canyon 2,000' deep. **27.5. PATAHA**, beyond which hy. runs through Pataha Cr. Canyon. **30.5. POMEROY**, once boom town on stage route to Lewiston, tough miners' & cattlemen's hangout. **SIDE TRIP:** Take St.3K (L) from Pomeroy. At 7.5m turn (R) on fairly good Rd. into Umatilla Nat. For. At 18m J. with Rd. running (L) short distance to **Rose Springs** (resort). Cont. on main Rd. through scenically fine Blue Mts. At 43m is Ore. Line & at 50m, **Troy, Ore.**, from which various Rds. lead to Js. with Ore. St.82 (see Ore. US30), approaching Grand Canyon of Snake R.

52.5. DELANEY

SIDE TRIP: Take Rd. (R) from Delaney along Tucannon R. At 16.5m **Lyon's Ferry** across (R) Snake R. At 21m, J. with poor Rd., on which route turns (R) to J. at 22m with trl., short distance up which is **Palouse Falls**, where Palouse R. drops from great height & then flows through deep chasm to J. with Snake R. Near here is **Palouse Falls St. Pk.** (95 as.).

67. DAYTON (sett.1855), situated bet. Touchet R. & Patit Cr. Inds. camped here, as did Lewis & Clark & Bonneville expeditions. Dayton became important stage-coach stop & center from which prospectors started out on their hunt for gold in mts. **SIDE TRIP:** Take Eckler Mt. Rd. (L) from Dayton. At 18m, Umatilla Nat. For. boundary. Cont. (S) on main route, now known as Blue Skyway Dr., through fine scenery, passing several for. camps, to **Table Rock** (6,370') in Blue Mts. at 43m, whence fine views, especially of Grande Ronde Gorge. Blue Skyway Dr. reaches Ore. Line at 46m & cont. to **Toligat, Ore.**, 73m (see US30,Ore.).

71.5. LEWIS & CLARK TRL. ST. Pk. (35 as.camp.community kitchen) on Touchet R. where Lewis & Clark camped in 1806.

97. WALLA WALLA

RR. & bus conns. Airport. Accoms.: All types. Info.: Auto Club of Wash., Marcus Whitman Hotel, & C. of C., City Hall. In Sept., SE. Wash. Fair.

Walla Walla (Ind.“many waters”), situated on R. of same name, in fertile valley threaded by numerous streams, is dominated to (SE) by Blue Mts. City is in hist. territory, just N. of Old Ore. Trl., travelled by Lewis & Clark. At near-by Wallula are ruins of Astor's Old Ft. Walla Walla. Only 6m from city is Whitman Nat. Mon., marking site of massacre of Wailatpu missionaries by band of Cayuse in 1847 (see below). Gov. Stevens had his great powwow with 5,000 Inds. of E. Wash. at Walla Walla. He finally induced them to sign treaty. Stevens had an indestructible faith in utility of these pacts; but, as usual, soon after this one was signed, Inds. revolted again & War Dept. closed entire reg. as being too disturbed for settlement. It was not reopened until 1859, whereupon 3rd & last Ind. war promptly broke out. Meanwhile Walla Walla had been founded as Steptoeville. Col. Steptoe was commander of U.S. troops which narrowly escaped annihilation by Inds. (see US10). Building of Mullan Military Rd., at this time, from Ft. Benton, Mo., to Ft. Walla Walla, helped immigration, though its chief purpose was military. In 1861 discovery of gold at Orofino, Idaho, transformed little settlement into roaring mining town. Joaquin Miller is said to have become pony express rider bet. town & mines. Local lawlessness was tempered eventually by vigilante committees. In these early days when prospectors flooded into town, wooden frames were run up & covered with muslin. These were known as “muslin houses” & street on which they stood as “Muslin Row.” In dance hall, where beside dancing, drinking & gambling went on, dance girls were organized in teams of four girls, presided over by “chaperons.” Walla Walla's more recent growth has depended on agric. City ships out most of wheat grown on some 200,000 as. of surrounding countryside, & processes local vegetable & fruit crops, specializing in green peas of which 5 million cases are packed annually. When Columbia R. improvement projects are completed, vessels of fairly deep draft will be able to reach Pasco, only short distance away. It is distinguished as birthpl. of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan.

PTS. OF INT.: Main & Colville Sts., plaque marking **Site of Second Ft. Walla Walla**. Isaacs Ave., Whitman College (1859.coed.), which has attendance of c.600 students. Here is **Whitman Mus.** (O.appl.) with colls. of NW. Americana, nat. hist. & anthro-

pology. On campus is **Chief Lawyer Mow**, comm. Nez Percé friend of Gov. Stevens. **103.5.** J. with Rd. leading (L) 0.5^m, then (R) 0.5^m to **Whitman Nat. Mow**, where stood bldgs. (to be rest.) of **Waiilatpu Mission**, est. 1836 by Marcus Whitman. Cayuse Inds. massacred Whitman, his wife & 12 others here in 1847. Stone marks burial place of missionaries. **126.** J. with US395 (see), with which US410 unites to **Pasco**. **127.** J. with unsurfaced Rd. leading (L) to **Wahluwa**, 0.5^m, & (L) here 1.5^m to ruins of **Ft Walla Walla** (1817-18) built by Northwest Fur Co. as strategic pt. near J. of Walla Walla & Columbia Rs.

US410-395 now runs N. along Columbia R. & at 139. crosses Snake R. At **139.5.** is J. with Rd. leading (L) 2^m to **Sacajawea St. Pk.**, comm. Ind. woman guide of Lewis & Clark Expedition. **143. PASCO**, on Columbia R. near its J. with Snake R., is small industrial center & market town for extensively irrigated reg. which will be considerably expanded with completion of Grand Coulee Project. Near site of Pasco, Lewis & Clark camped in Oct. 1805 & bought food & supplies—among other items, 40 dogs—from Inds. Later David Thompson of Northern Fur Co. put up sign at location pt. of Pasco, claiming reg. for Great Britain. City was officially born at completion of RR. bridge across Snake R., 1884. Construction hqs. were at near-by Ainsworth which developed reputation for gun play, vigilante justice, & quick hanging. But after job was finished, Ainsworth vanished almost over night. During World War II Pasco enjoyed its biggest boom. Population doubled, due largely to establishment of army depots & naval air sta. in neighborhood.

At Pasco, US395 (see) branches (N) & US410 crosses (L) Columbia R. **145. KEN-NEWICK**. Grapes are grown in vic., as well as cherries & other fruits. Rodeo held here around July 4 attracts many visitors. **149.5.** J. with Rd. leading (R) across R. 4^m to **Richland**, before World War II, mere hamlet, now gov.-controlled city of 15,000, working on atomic projects, at S. edge of huge **Hanford Project**, U.S. Military Reserv. (N.O.). Community boasts it is crimeless, has empty jails, no one on relief rolls & no unemployment. US410 now follows (S) bank of Yakima R. past Horse Heaven Hills (see US97). **178. PROSSER**, on Yakima R. In **City Pk.** is **Petrified Sequoia** whose only habitat today is Cal. US410 crosses to N. Bank of Yakima R. from Prosser. **229. YAKIMA** (sett.c.1861), on Yakima R., center for irrigated reg. of c.500,000 acs. In harvest time it is flooded with hundreds of seasonal workers who arrive to harvest crops.

PTS. OF INT.: 415 N. 2nd St., **Janeck H.** (O.appl.) containing large coll. of Ind. material. Adj., int. rock garden. 1408 W. Yakima Ave., **McWhorter H. Mus.** (O. appl.); coll. of Ind. material. Various plants which dehydrate & pack fruits may be visited on appl. (see C. of C.). In vic. is **Ft. Simcoe** (see US97). At Yakima US97 (see) branches (N).

Sec. 2: YAKIMA to OLYMPIA. 174.

US410 follows Naches R. from Yakima ascending gradually into Cascades. At **5.** is J. with S. Naches R. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) few hundred yds. to J. with trl. leading (R) few rods to cliff on which are **Prehist. Ind. Pictographs**. Cont. on S. Naches R. Rd. At 2.5^m **Eschback Pk.** (fee.swim.pic.). Rd. cont. & at 12^m rejoins US410.

US410 now enters impressive Naches R. canyon. **13.5. NACHES**, fruit-packing center. **18.5.** J. with St.5.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) 20^m through Tieton Gorge to **Tieton Dam**, impounding Tieton Reservoir, 21^m in Tieton Recr. Area (Snoqualmie Nat. For.), reg. of high peaks, lovely Ls. & precipitous streams, incl. **Goat Rocks Wilderness Area**, whose outstanding feature is **Goat Rocks** (8,201'). Rd. cont. to **Clear Cr. Reservoir**, impounded by **Clear Cr. Dam**, 27^m, near which is **Clear L. For. Camp** (3,000'; ample facilis.).

At **47.** on US410, **Indian Flat For. Camp** (ample facilis.f.h.). **47.5.** J. with Amer. R. Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (L) along Amer. R. short distance to Amer. R. **Lodge** (acoms. winter sports.ski bowl). Take Rd. (L) here, passing several for. camps & **Goose Prairie** (small resort), dominated by **Goat Peak** (6,494'), to **Bumping L.** at 11.5^m, on which are tiny hamlet & **Bumping L. For. Camp** (f.h.boat.swim.).

US410 cont. (W) past **Fife's Peak** (6,954') to **CHINOOK PASS** (5,400') at **56.** (fine view of Mt. Rainier), named for mild winds that blow from Columbia R. reg. where Chinook Inds. used to live. These winds melt heavy snows in very short

time. At 66. **TIPSOO L.** (5,400'). 69. J. with St.5 which runs (S) to **Ohamapecosh Entrance of Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk.** (see). 72.5. J. with Rd. to **White R.** (**Yakima Pk.**) **Entrance of Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk.** (see). 79. **SILVER CR. RANGER STA.** Near-by are **Fish Hatchery**, **Parkway P.O.** (cabins), & **Silver Springs For. Camp** (trirs. ample facils.f.). US410 now parallels **White R.** 92.5. **GREENWATER** (resort) & **GREENWATER FOR. CAMP** on **White R.** 105. J. with Rd. leading (L) 2^m to **Mud Mt. Dam**, allegedly highest earthen dam in world. Fish will be raised by ladders to spawning grounds in artificial L. created by project. US410 descending rapidly W. slopes of Cascades, reaches **ENUMCLAW** at 111., bet. **White & Green Rs.** 1453 **Cole St.**, **Rochedale Cooperative Dept. Store**, run according to Rochedale system, one of few enterprises of its kind on West Coast.

SIDE TRIP: Take St.5 (S) here 4m to **Buckley**, at J. with branch of St.5.

Take latter (R) 2m to **Puget Sound Power & Light Co. Canal**, which runs from **L. Tapps Reservoir** near-by. Hydroelectric plant develops 82,600 h.p. Ladders permit fish to climb to spawning grounds. Ingenious rotary screens, largest in world, return fish that have wandered into power canal to **White R.**
At 23m on St.5 is **Carbon R. Entrance to Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk.** (see).

120.5. J. with Rd. Take latter (R) short distance, then (R) 1^m & (R) again to **Ind. Graveyard**, in **Muckleshoot Ind. Reserv.** 127. **AUBURN**, important RR. division pt. & repair center. 132. **DIERINGER**, where is **Puget Sound Power & Light Co. Plant** (O) which derives power from near-by L. Tapps Reservoir (see above). 135. **SUMNER**, shipping & processing center for bulbs, berries & other agric. products of vic. 138. **PUYALLUP**. One of attractive features of Puyallup countryside are hundreds of as. of daffodils whose cultivation is important industry. In Mar. is held daffodil festival. In **Pioneer Pk.**, statue by V. A. Lewis of Ezra Meeker, early pioneer & founder of the city. 321 E. Pioneer St. **Ezra Meeker H.** Puyallup celebrates "Days of Ezra Meeker" festival in Aug. & W. Washington Fair in Sept. City's various plants, mostly canneries (O). 145. **TACOMA** at J. with US99 (see) with which US410 unites to **OLYMPIA** (see US99) at 174.

Sec. 3: OLYMPIA to WEST J. with US101. 47.

Leaving Olympia, US410 skirts Budd Inlet to E. J. at 5. with US101 (see). 31.5. **SATSOP**, at J. with Rd. leading (R) 8.5^m to **Schaefer St. Pk.** (pic.rec.r.f.) on Satsop R. 37.5. **MONTESANO** (sett. 1854; good salmon f.), on Chehalis R., one of oldest towns in Wash. At 1st & Broad Sts., **Gray's Harbor County Cth.**, in which are murals depicting hist. events & typical Wash. scenery, by F. Rohrback & F. Bieberstein. There is plaque in bldg. comm. Collin McKenzie & A. V. Elmer, who were killed by John Turno, lawless character who for years infested reg. & finally killed these 2 men, who as sheriffs were hunting him after he had escaped from insane asylum. He was finally killed in fight with 2 other sheriffs. In cth. took place Centralia Massacre trials (see US99). Take 3rd St. (R) from Montesano 1.5^m to **Sylvan L. St. Pk.** (pic.) on L. of same name. 47. J. with US101 (see), 0.5^m from **ABERDEEN** (see US101).

US 830—WASHINGTON

MARYHILL, WASH. (at J. with US97) (W) to JOHNSON'S LANDING, WASH. 212. US830

Via: Bingen, North Bonneville, Camas, Vancouver & Longview. RRs. parallel route bet. Maryhill & Longview. Bus serv. throughout. Accoms.: All types. Good Rd. This route runs along (N) side of magnificent Columbia R. Gorge & affords int. return trip to Portland for tourists who have traveled US30 along (S) side of R. Aside from gorge itself, chief features of this route are side trips, which branch off into Mt. Adams & Mt. St. Helens reg. of Columbia Nat. For.

Sec. 1: MARYHILL to VANCOUVER. 104.

0. **MARYHILL**, at J. with US97 (see). Ferry crosses from Maryhill to Biggs, Ore., at J. with US30 (see) & US97 (see). Stonehenge Mon. (see US97) is 0.5^m (W) from Maryhill. 4. Take Rd. (L) here short distance to **Maryhill Castle** (O.pic.), built by Sam. Hill, son-in-law of RR. tycoon, Jas. J. Hill. Castle contains mus. in which are 50,000 items incl. Roumanian royal jewels; personal possessions of King Albert of

Belgium; relics of Napoleon & Queen Victoria; relics from the "Mayflower"; paintings & sculptures, incl. coll. of terra cotta & bronzes presented by Rodin; Ind. relics. 9. Take Rd. (L) to Wishram & then trl. leading to Celilo Falls of Columbia R. 18.5. Take Rd. (L) here 3^m to North Dalles, where ferry runs to The Dalles, Ore. At this pt., R. plunges through very narrow gorge. E. of North Dalles c.2^m at Spearfish are Ind. stone paintings. US830 now skirts lava formations of Paha Cliffs. 26. **LYLE**, 27. (R) on Rd. along Klickitat R. Canyon, 1,000' deep, to Klickitat Falls 3^m. 37.5. **BINGEN**, J. with St.8D.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) to **White Salmon** 1.5^m.

Take Jewett St. (N) from White Salmon 3.5^m to **Northwestern L.** (resort.swim.boat.f.). Cont. (N) on St.8D from White Salmon. At 22^m **Trout Lake** (supplies).

(1) Take Rd. (L) from P.O. here 2^m to **Guler**, where is Ranger Sta., & cont. to **Ice Caves**, 6m in which are int. ice formations. Here is **Ice Caves For. Camp**. Rd. cont. (W) & then (N), & passes number of for. camps to J. with Cispus R. Rd. to Randle (see Mary's Corner, US99).

(2) Take Rd. (R) from Trout Lake to **Bird Cr. Meadows For. Camp** (6,100';facils.), starting pt. for ascent of **Mt. Adams** (12,307'). Multicolored cliffs & dazzling white glaciers accentuate peak's grandeur.

39. WHITE SALMON-HOOD R. TOLL BR. to Hood Rd., Ore., at J. with US30 (see). **56.5**. J. with St.8C.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) via **Carson** at 1^m & along Windy R. Valley, with view of Mt. Adams (NE) & Mt. St. Helens (NW) to J. at 10^m.

Take Rd. here (R) around **Big Lava Bed to Race Track For. Guard Sta. & For. Camp** (3,900') at 13^m. Here is J. with Pacific Crest Trl. At 18^m, **Goose L.**, along whose shores are lava formations bearing prints of human hands & feet. **Goose L. For. Camp** (3,250'; facils.). Rd. cont. to J. with Rd. from Trout L. (see above) at Peterson's For. Camp. St.8C cont. to **Little Soda Springs For. Camp** (1,200';f.h.) at 18^m. At 19^m, **Gov. Mineral Springs For. Camp** (trirs.community kitchen.f.h.mineral springs).

62.5. BRIDGE OF THE GODS (toll) across Columbia R., at pt. near Cascade Locks, Ore., on US30 (see). US830 after circling cliffs of **TABLE MT.** (3,420') reaches N. **BONNEVILLE** at **65**, where is entrance to **Bonneville Dam** (O.guides. for description see US30.Ore.). **69. BEACON ROCK ST. PK.** with **Beacon Rock**, Java monolith whose walls drop sheer 900' to R. & near-by **Little Beacon Rock**, where Lewis & Clark Expedition camped in 1805 & 1806. Hy. shortly skirts precipitous **Archer Mt.** & enters scenically fine stretch of Rd., passing **Mt. Zion** & craggy **Cape Horn**, where hy. runs far above R., to **CAMAS** at 90., on **Lackamas L.** (resort). Near site now occupied by town Lt. W. R. Broughton of Vancouver's expedition landed in 1792 & Lewis & Clark Expedition camped in 1806. In city is **Crown-Willamette Paper Co. Plant** (O.except Thurs.& Sat.appl.fee for guides), processing some 140 million board ft. of lumber annually & manufacturing various types of paper. 1600 Division St., **House Mus.**, containing coll. of Ind., pioneer & other relics. **95.** From this pt. Ind. carvings are visible on rocks along R. **98. ELLSWORTH**. Here are **St. Game Bldgs.** with fish-breeding pools. **104. VANCOUVER**, at J. with US99 (see). Bridge to Portland, Ore.

Sec. 2: VANCOUVER to JOHNSON'S LANDING. 108.

From Vancouver US830 & US99 unite to pt. near Longview at **40**. (for this stretch of Rd. see US99). **42. LONGVIEW**, at confluence of Cowlitz & Columbia Rs., lumber mill & shipping town. Peninsula on which Longview is built was originally marshland but has been drained, leaving several charming Ls. in heart of city. Orig. settlement on site of Longview was known as Monticello & is famous as place where convention met in 1852, preparing way for setting up Washington as separate territory. Several large lumber mills in city may be visited to observe processes of making lumber, wood pulp, rayon, cellophane, fibreboard. Bridge crosses Columbia R. here to Rainier, Ore. on US30 (see). **108. JOHNSON'S LANDING** & J. with US101 (see).

(Skeleton Tour) US 2—WASHINGTON

WASH-IDAHO LINE (7^m from Priest River, Idaho) (W) to **EVERETT, WASH.** **246. US2**

Via: Newport, Spokane, Davenport, Wilbur, Orondo, Wenatchee, Cashmere, Skykomish, Snohomish.

This main cross-continental route is known in Wash. as the Stevens Pass Hy. because it crosses the Cascades through Stevens Pass. For sec. of US2 from Newport to Spokane & from Spokane to Wenatchee, see US10. Latter sec. incl. the Grand Coulee dam project. For sec. from J. with US97 (NW) of Wenatchee, to Everett, see US97.

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RR. Stas.: King St. Sta., 3rd Ave. S. & Jackson St. for Gt.N. & N.P. RRs.; Union Sta., 4th Ave. S. & Jackson St., for U.P., S.P. & Chi., Mil., St.P. & P. RRs. Bus Stas.: Central Terminal, 8th Ave. & Stewart St., for major lines. Motor Tours: Gray Line, 1421-9th Ave., runs sightseeing land & water tours. Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk. Co., Olympic Hotel, provides daily bus serv. (June 27-Sept. 22) to Paradise & Yakima Pk. in Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk. Pan-Pacific Good Neighbor Tours, 107 C. of C. Bldg., 215 Columbia St., conducts combined steamer, RR. & bus tours from Seattle via Victoria, B.C. & other pts. of int. in Canada, & via Alcan Hy. to Anchorage, Alaska. Ferries: To Victoria, B.C., Port Angeles, Puget Sound Is. & pts. on Kitsap Peninsula. Airport: Through conn. at Boeing Field. Airline tours to Alaska. Accoms.: All types. Info.: C. of C., 215 Columbia St.; Wash. Auto. Club (A.A.A.), 1109 Pine St.; Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk. Bureau, 416 University St. Concerts at Meany Hall, Univ. of Wash. & at Civic Auditorium. Swim.: At 10 municipal beaches (salt- & fresh-water). Hunt.: In vic. Fish.: In Sound & near-by Is. & streams; salmon derby in Mar. At Civic Stadium, amateur sports events; at Sick's Seattle Stadium, professional sports. Wash.-Cal. Univ. Crew Regatta, L. Wash., Ap. of alternate yrs. NW. Artists Annual Exhibit, Seattle Art Mus., Oct. Intercollegiate football games, Univ. of Wash., Fall.

Seattle, which boasts of having some 600,000 people within metropolitan area & of being one of great ports & industrial beehives of country, is youngest of Big Four of West Coast. 6 yrs. younger than Portland. First settlement was at Alki Pt., modestly called New York, in 1851. City was named for friendly Chief Seattle, who made noble but ineffective speech at powwow held in 1855 by Gov. Isaac I. Stevens. Finally, Inds. were induced to sign treaty, ceding millions of ac. of land to whites. Nevertheless, white settlers had Ind. troubles. There was a massacre at White R. late in 1855, but due to lucky presence of U.S. sloop-of-war, whose guns barraged attackers, Seattle escaped with minimum damage in Jan. 1856.

Seattle is that exceptional Western phenomenon, a boom-town whose boom did not derive directly from gold rush—at least not till 1897. Lumber, still basic industry, provided boom stimulus. Henry Yesler put up sawmill in 1853 & his first order was for piles to be used in "Frisco", which was gold rush town. After that, fors., seemingly inexhaustible, accounted for Seattle's astounding growth, slow at first, & then increasing by geometric leaps & bounds—43,000 in 1890, 80,000 in 1900, 237,000 in 1910. Fish processing, which started with an unsuccessful venture about same time as Yesler's mill, & shipping were other 2 early industries. Alaska gold rush boom did not materialize until 1897. In 1909, town celebrated new Alaska era by putting on, with considerable pomp, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Seattleans have always been enterprising. In early days, bachelors of town far outnumbered eligible females—one account says, by ratio of nine to one. Live-wire entrepreneur of Frisco's Barbary Coast came up & built, in 1861, next to Yesler's, "house" whose occupants were mostly Ind. women. Asa S. Mercer, brother of Thos., who is notable for having brought 1st team of horses to town, undertook to protect local morals. He made two trips E., bringing back eligible spinsters each time. On last occasion, he was stuck in S.F., with his cargo & no money, but finally managed to ship through those girls that weren't snapped up locally, & most of these survivors were happily married to Seattle bachelors. Asa was made president of territorial univ. (which Seattle captured away from its rival, Tacoma), probably because he had worked clearing new campus & helped run up first bldg.; also probably, because he was an extremely moral young man & recent college graduate. His brother, Thos., meanwhile, had taken up claim on lake in N. part of city, which he called Union, because he foresaw that a canal would eventually be built to join Puget Sound, through this lake, with larger L. Wash.

Yesler's & Skid-Rd., as it was known (today, Yesler Way), became center to which gravitated loggers, buckers, roustabouts, sailors & other elements of floating pop. Hiring halls, cheap hotels, lodging houses & "joints," mushroomed to accommodate them. Although fire of 1889 levelled old bldgs., as it did almost entire business district, Yukon gold rush gave quarter new & gaudier lease on life. Fabulous

saloons such as "Horseshoe," whose sign was solid silver horseshoe studded with gold nails & "Our House," which snobbishly made its patrons take carks off their shoes before entering & luxurious bawdy houses—one of them spent \$200,000 on tapestries & plush fittings—appeared almost overnight. Today, after this short flare-up, Pioneer Sq. is still surrounded by cheap lodging houses, employment offices & "joints" & is center to which gravitate transient elements.

Seattle had advantages, fine harbor & magnificent for resources at its back & salmon running in its Rs. But it needed conn. with outside world. Citizens didn't wait for gov. help. Surmounting considerable construction difficulties, they built Rd. across Snoqualmie Pass to E. They also needed RR. conn. Tacoma took N.P. RR. from them by making more attractive offer. Then Seattle began building its own line to Tacoma. Henry Villard, who about this time took over N.P., finished link for them & then went bankrupt. New owners of N.P. refused to give Seattle a break. Seattleans thereupon started another line, along Puget Sound's E. shore, to conn. with Canadian Pacific, which brought N.P. to terms. Subsequently three additional transcontinental lines came into city & bottleneck was burst wide open.

Seattle, partly because it was young, optimistic & radical, early tried mun. ownership. It built its own hydroelectric plant at Cedar R. & small steam-generating plant. Then it went in for mun.-owned electric power production in big way. City Light Dept. started great development on Skagit R. When completed, project will deliver some 1,120,000 h.p. Result: although privately-owned companies exist, local electricity rates are among lowest in country. There are also coal mines not far from city & these supply gas & fuel. Seattleans had good harbor, but they have made it better. They dug out channel of Duwamish R. in S. sec. of city to take freight steamers. Much of their industry is located there. They induced Fed. Gov. to realize Thos. Mercer's dream. In 1916, canal conn. Puget Sound & L. Wash. was completed, so that now they have huge inland harbor as well. Later they constructed great new terminal on Smith Cove, N. of city, & here are yards of their old foe, N.P. RR.

City was built on 7 hills, like Rome. But hills were nuisance & Seattleans levelled those most obnoxious to expansion, sluicing them out with hydraulic rams (an idea derived from Yukon) using resulting mud to fill in flats along water front. Record would make it appear that city has had harmonious, peaceful development. But fact is that Seattle's hist. has been colorful with troubles & some violence. Last lynching, triple one, occurred in 1882. In 1886 there was an anti-Chinese riot in which at least 1 man was killed & several wounded. Thousands of coolies who had worked on Villard's RR. had, when that undertaking was done, become menace to white workers' jobs. Mob forced several hundred Orientals to ship for S.F. In 80's & 90's, Populism & socialism flourished & radical laws, such as recall & referendum, were adopted. Migratory character of lumber camp & sawmill workers & frequent ups & downs of lumber market produced bitter unrest. In late 19th cent., Knights of Labor made Seattle its hqs.; then, in early decades of 20th cent., revolutionary I.W.W.'s centered there. I.W.W.'s won better hrs. & working conditions in lumber camps, but their victory was temporary. In clash with armed deputies at Everett, number of Seattle I.W.W.'s were killed & wounded, & soon after, in Mar. 1918, 74 of them were indicted for murder; however, test case brought to trial resulted in acquittal & release of all accused. Early in 1919 occurred famous general strike which was successful for a few days, but collapsed because strikers didn't know where to go from there. During depression of 30's, A.F. of L., with its Central Labor Council, became powerful. Core of its strength was control of teamsters' unions. Later in decade, C.I.O., which had longshoremen, lumber & maritime workers' unions, became equally important. In 1938, occurred Newspaper Guild Strike which attracted nation-wide notice.

Seattle is beautifully situated. When you come in from the Sound, around Magnolia Bluff, with Alki Pt. closing in harbor (S), city lies before you, tiering up on hills against backdrop of high Cascades & snowcapped Mt. Rainier. When you are in city itself, on one of hills, you look (W) across island-studded Puget Sound & Kitsap Peninsula to snowy Olympics. Bordering Seattle (E) is 20^m long L. Wash. with high Mercer I. in its center, anchor for bridge which conn. city with mainland. Business district is crowded; residential areas have been pushed, for more elbow room, toward L. Wash. along which runs handsome blvd., & to heights above Sound. Poor live in flats of S. industrial district. Many people live on houseboats.

mostly in vic. of Union & Wash. Ls.; some of these boats are luxurious, but many are slum tenements.

Klondike gold rush & two world wars boomed Seattle tremendously. Lumber & woodworking industries, shipbuilding, airplane manufacture, aluminum fabrication, f.-processing & processing of agric. products are among industries that have experienced great expansion. Seattle, because of convenient location, has become considerable tourist center.

PTS. OF INT.: (1) 3rd Ave., **City Light Bldg.** (O.wks.1935. by E.W.Morrison), housing City Light's offices. This is organization controlling mun.-owned power projects. In entrance is frieze presenting hist. of lighting by Albert G. Booth & John W. Elliott. In this bldg. are models of Diablo Dam (Skagit R.) Project. (2) 4th Ave., **Seattle Pub. Lib.** (O.wks.;Sun. & hols.2-9). (3) 5th Ave., **U.S. Cth. Bldg.**, in which are Fed. Courts & other Fed. offices. (4) Univ. St. & 3rd Ave., **Northern Life Tower Bldg.** (O.wks.;Sun.9-11. fee), with fine view from 27th story.

(5) 1st Ave. & Pike St., **Pike Pl. Pub. Market**, worth visit because of great variety of products displayed & cosmopolitan character of vendors. (6) Pier 3, end of Spring St., **Aquarium**. (7) Coleman Ferry Terminal, **Ye Old Curiosity Shop** (O.wks.), in which curiosities are exhibited, some for sale. (8) 1st Ave. & Yesler Way, **Pioneer Sq.** (9) 3rd Ave. & Jefferson St., **Cty.-City Bldg.** (O.wks.), housing various Gov. offices, courts & jail; at SW. cor. of bldg. is drinking fountain comm. Ind. attack (see above). (10) 2nd Ave. & Yesler Way, 42-story **L. C. Smith Tower Bldg.** (1914. by Gaggin & Gaggin). There is Chinese Rm. (O. fee) on 35th floor in which are art objects. Here also is observ. balcony, from which fine view. Upper stories of bldg. can be reached by staircase. (11) Denny Pl., in N. sec. of city, **Chief Seattle Mon.** (1912. by Jas.A.Wehn). (12) Mercer St. & 3rd Ave. N., **Civic Auditorium Group** (1928), incl. large auditorium for sports & other events, sports field & ice arena. (13) Phinney Ave., N. of Canal, **Woodland Pk.** (188 as.pic.tourist & sport facil. swim.) with Zoo (O) & Mem. Comm. Pres. Harding.

(14) On E. 45th St., bet. Union L. & L. Wash., **Univ. of Wash. Campus**. From campus, fine views of Mt. Rainier. Crowded out by growth of city, Univ. was moved to present site in 1894. Univ. curriculum covers undergraduate, graduate & professional courses. Unique, perhaps, is College of Fisheries; in one of its bldgs. are aquarium & coll. of preserved marine specimens. Also outstanding is instruction offered in aeronautics. Modern bldgs. are in Goth. & Tudor-Goth. styles. **Henry Suzzalo Mem. Lib.** (O.Mon.-Fri.Mod.Goth.) is most impressive. It contains excellent coll. of material concerning NW., Alaska & some rare Russian items; in NW. Rm. are murals by Paul M. Gustin & John T. Jacobsen depicting hist. events of NW. On Mem. Way are pillars comm. students killed in World War I. **Parrington Hall**, which houses Eng. Dept., was named for late Vernon L. Parrington, author of classic book on development of Amer. lit. Behind Meany Hall is **Geo. Washington Statue** by Lorado Taft, & near-by is **Edw. Grieg bust** by Finn H. Frohlich. Near-by is **Henry Art Gallery** (O.aft.); with coll. of mod. paintings. On lower campus near lib. is **Wash. St. Mus.** (O.wks.;Sun.aft.), which contains material concerning Inds. of NW., Alaska Rm., colls. of Australian, Melanesian, Malayan & Polynesian material & fine colls. of Chinese & Jap. art objects. Behind **Guggenheim Hall** (devoted to engineering sciences) is **Wind Tunnel** used for testing aircraft models. On campus are **Athletic Pavilion** for athletic activities & **Stadium**, topped by totem pole designed by C. Ken Weidner. Univ. crews practice on Union & Wash. Ls.

(15) Univ. Way & N. 31st St., **Repertory Playh.** in which repertory is presented Oct.-July. (16) Beyond Univ. Campus on L. Wash. Canal is **Univ. of Wash. Arboretum**. (17) NE. of Univ. on L. Wash. at Sand Pt. Way, is **Sand Pt. U.S. Naval Sta.**, with mon. comm. "Round-the-World Flight" of 1924. (18) E. Galer St., **Volunteer Pk.**, in which are **Conservatory & Seward Statue**, comm. purchase of Alaska in 1867. Here also is tower from which splendid view. (19) In N. sec. of pk. is **Lakeview Cemetery** in which Princess Angeline, daughter of Chief Seattle, is buried. (20) In Pk. is **Seattle Art Mus.** (O.wks.;Sun.2-6), with 2 marble rams at entrance from tomb of Ming prince (15th cent.A.D.). Mus. contains fine colls. of Oriental material & art objects as well as of European & Amer. art. During Oct., Mus. presents exhibit of work done by NW. artists. (21) 32nd Ave. NW., **L. Wash. Ship Canal Locks**. (22) Here is berthed clipper-ship, **St. Paul** (O. fee), which made trip from E. Coast around Horn. It contains marine exhibits & aquarium. (23) At Magnolia Bluff is

Pt. Lawton (640 ac.), named for Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton, killed during Philippine Wars. Fine views. (24) W. Garfield St., **Smith Cove Piers**, mod. port terminal. (25) 14th Ave. S. & Judkin St., **U.S. Marine Hospital** (O.aft.Sun.Tues.& Thurs. by Beb & Gould, & John Graham); walls are decorated with murals by Kenneth Callahan. (26) Day St., **L. Wash. Bridge**, probably longest concrete pontoon-type bridge in existence; draw permits passage of large vessels. Structure from end to end is about 6.5^m long. (27) Orcas St. & L. Wash. Dr., **Seward Pk.**, on peninsula projecting into L. Wash. Here are **Gateway of Welcome** presented by Seattle Japanese & large stone lantern presented by Yokohama in acknowledgement of help given after 1923 earthquake. (28) On Alki Ave. is **Alki Pt.**, site of first settlement (1851) with mon. comm. settlers. Fine view from Ith. (29) S. of Pt. on Beach Dr. is **Lincoln Pk.** (pic.). (30) Spokane St. & E. Marginal Way, **Frozen Fish Mus.** (O.wks.), which has coll. of rare frozen fish specimens at Port Terminal. (31) Boat tours from **Leschi Pk.** on L. Wash., circling city to Madison St., on Elliott Bay, afford fine views of city & vic.

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

Season: Open all yr.; best season is summer. Equipment for climbing to high altitudes where there are glaciers & snowfields is necessary. Little rain during summer, but snow remains on higher trls. Rainy season in winter. Info.: Nat. Pk. Hqs., Port Angeles, also at hotels & For. Ranger Stas. Frequent informal talks on int. features of pk. given at campgrounds & lodges by pk. personnel. Regulations: Permit to make fires, except at designated camp sites, & registration at Ranger Stas. at Pk. entrances required. Hunt.: Prohibited. Fish.: License required. State license for residents, \$3, for non-residents, \$5; county license, non-residents, \$1. Rd Approaches: US101 (Olympic Hy.) circles Olympic Peninsula, on which pk. is situated & at Crescent L., crosses N. sec. of pk. Stub Rds. & trls. branch from US101 at various pts. into Pk. Ferries run from Seattle & other pts. across Puget Sound & from Victoria, B.C. to connns. with US101. Wash. Motor Coach Co. serves Pk. direct, with transcontinental connns. at Seattle. Bus transportation is avail. from Seattle, Port Angeles & other Puget Sound pts. to hotels & camps along L. Crescent. Connns. may also be made at Olympia & Soleduck Hot Springs. Accoms.: Lodges & chalets, Gov. supervised, at Low Divide, Enchanted Valley & Graves Cr. on E. Fork Quinault Rd. Hotels in pk.: L. Crescent Tavern, Rosemary Inn, Storm King Inn & Ovington's. Housekeeping cabins at Waumilla Lodge, Olympic Hot Springs, L. Crescent Tavern, Rosemary Inn, Storm King Inn, L. Crescent Auto Park, Acadia, Bonnie Brae, Fairholme, Ovington's, Lenoir's Resort, La Poel Resort, Soleduck Hot Springs, Staircase Resort & L. Quinault Shelters with open stone fireplaces found at convenient pts. along main trls. throughout pk. Info. on accoms. at Olympic Peninsula Resort & Hotel Assoc., Coleman Ferry Terminal, Seattle. Saddle & pack horses & guides: avail. at ends of spur rds., at Olympic Hot Springs, Whiskey Bend, Soleduck Hot Springs, N. & E. Forks of Quinault R. & Hoh, Bogachiel, Queets, Skokomish & Dosewallips Rs. Winter sports: Deer Pk. (accoms. but guests must provide own bedding).

Olympic Nat. Pk. in Olympic Nat. For. has an area of 835,411 ac. Reg. was given its name by Capt. John Meares, who sighted Mt. Olympus in 1788. Reg. was set aside as Nat. Mon. by proclamation of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt in 1909. In 1938 Olympic Nat. Pk., containing 648,000 ac., was est. by Act of Congress & in 1940 its area was increased to present size by Presidential order of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Olympic Mts., mass of high rugged peaks reaching their greatest altitude with Mt. Olympus (7,954'), are in heart of pk. Deep canyons, high mt. passes, glaciers, snowfields, lovely Ls., waterfalls, Rs., mt. meadows & valleys characterize reg. Since it lies in rain belt, W. of Cascades, pk.'s vegetation is varied &, at lower altitudes, of almost tropical luxuriance. Fors. are magnificent. Animal life, incl. rare Roosevelt elk, black-tailed deer, bear, smaller mammals & birds, is abundant. Rs. offer excellent trout f.

ROAD & TRAIL APPROACHES

Rd. & trl. approaches branching from US101 (see), which skirts W., N. & E. sides of pk., are listed in succession, beginning at pk.'s SW. sec. & ending at SE. sec.

I. EAST FORK QUINAULT RD., branching from US101 at Quinault along Quinault L. & following E. Fork of Quinault R. 20^m. Near Rd. terminus are Campground (trirs.) & Graves Cr. Inn. At terminus (horses.guides) trl. cont. along Quinault R. to Enchanted Valley Lodge, 13^m.

II. NORTH SHORE QUINAULT RD., branching from US101 3^m (N) from Quinault & following N. Fork of Quinault R. 23^m to N. Fork Ranger Sta. (horses. guides). Here a trl. cont. 18^m to Low Divide Chalet (hotel.horses.guides) & across pk., with side trls. branching to various pts. of int., to J. with Hurricane Ridge Rd. (see below) at 43^m.

III. QUEETS RIVER RD., branching from US101 18^m (N) from Quinault L., extending 12^m up Queets R. to Kelly's Dude Ranch (accoms.horses.guides) just outside pk. Here trl. leads up Queets R. to Quinault R. At 3^m on this trl. is largest known Douglas fir tree, over 17' in diam.

IV. HOH RIVER RD., branching from US101 14^m (S) from Forks & following Hoh R. 18^m to Jackson Ranger Sta. in "rain forests." From Jackson Ranger Sta., Mt. Olympus Trl. leads to Olympus Ranger Sta., 9^m, & summit of Mt. Olympus (7,941'), 21^m.

V. BOGACHIEL RIVER RD., branching from US101 6^m (S) from Forks & following Bogachiel R. short distance from which trl. leads to J. with trls. conn. with Soleduck & Hoh R. Rds.

VI. SOLEDUCK HOT SPRINGS RD., branching from US101 37^m (W) from Port Angeles & following Soleduck R. 12^m to Soleduck Hot Springs (cabins.supplies. swim.horses.guides). Deer Lake Trl., from end of Rd., leads 4^m to Deer L. & 8^m Bogachiel Peak (5,474'). Roosevelt elk occasionally are seen. From peak, magnificent panorama is spread—Pacific Ocean with hist. Destruction I. (W), Mt. Olympus from across mile-deep Hoh R. Canyon (S), Juan de Fuca Strait & Vancouver I. (N).

VII. LAKE CRESCENT TRLS., branching from S. shore of Crescent L. on US101: (1) Storm King Mt. Trl. leads from near Storm King Fish Hatchery & Rosemary Inn to Storm King Mt., 2.5^m. Mt. goats are occasionally seen along this trl. (2) Marymere Falls Trl. leads from near Rosemary Inn along Barnes Creek to Marymere Falls, 0.7^m.

VIII. HURRICANE RIDGE RD., branching from US101 9^m (SW) from Port Angeles & extending 2.5^m to Obstruction Pt., affording excellent panoramic view of Mt. Olympus, Bailey Ridge, Mt. Anderson, Juan de Fuca Strait, Vancouver I. & Port Angeles. At 9^m Elwha R. Trl. branches (R) to Elkhorn Sta. at 12^m; Hayes R. Ranger Sta. at J. with Dosewallips—Hayden Pass Trl., 17^m, & Low Divide Chalet (see above), 27^m.

IX. OLYMPIC HOT SPRINGS RD., branching (R) from Hurricane Ridge Rd. 4^m (S) from latter's J. with US101 & extending 8.5^m along Elwha Canyon to Olympic Hot Springs (hotel.cabins.swim.horses.guides). Here trls. run to various scenic pts. of int.

X. DEER PK. RD., branching from US101 5^m (E) from Port Angeles & extending 18^m to Deer Pk. (5,400'), winter sports area.

XI. DOSEWALLIPS R. RD., branching near Brinnon from US101, 28^m (N) from Hoodspur & extending along Dosewallips R. 15^m, ending in Douglas fir for. with wildflowers & plants of transitional zone. From end of Rd. extend trls. to various scenic pts. of int. One trl. runs (R) 4^m to Constance L. at foot of Mt. Constance (7,735'). Graves Cr. Trl. runs to J. with E. Fork Quinault Rd. (see above), 32^m.

XII. DUCKABUSH R. RD., branching from US101 22^m (N) from Hoodspur & extending 6^m to trl. leading to Duckabush Camp, 17^m, from which run trls. to various scenic pts. of int.

XIII. N. FORK SKOKOMISH RD., branching from US101 near Hoodspur running to L. Cushman, at 5^m. At 10.5^m J. with Trl. (R) to Mt. Elinor. Main Rd. cont. along Lake to Staircase Resort (cabins.supplies.horses.guides), near beautiful Staircase Rapids, at 19^m. Skokomish R. Trl. runs (N) here to Enchanted Valley, 30^m. Another trl. branches off (W) to Graves Cr. (see Trail I. above) at c.20^m.

MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

Season: Summer (June-Oct.) is best season. Pk. entrances closed during winter, except Nisqually Entrance (O.all yr.). Skiing at Longmire & Paradise Valley (Dec.1-May 15), reached from Nisqually Entrance by Rd. maintained all yr. to Longmire & Paradise Valley, except after heavy snowfalls or slides, when it is kept open to Narada Falls,

1.5m from Paradise Valley. Info.: Nat. Pk. Serv., Fed. Office Bldg., Seattle; Nat. Pk. Serv. Hqs., Longmire; For. Ranger Stas. & lodges & hotels in Pk.; Rainier Nat. Pk. Co., Tacoma, with branch office at 418 University St., Seattle; A.A.A., Commercial Hotel, Yakima. Small exhibits in Community H. at Paradise; Campers' Shelter at Yakima Pk.; For. H. at Ohanapecosh & Pk. Mus. at Longmire, together with wayside exhibits along trls. help to explain features of importance. Trans.: RR. conns. nearest Pk.: Enumclaw (for White R., Carbon R. & Mowitch R. Entrances) & Ashford (for Nisqually Entrance). Bus serv. June 27-Sept. 2, daily from Seattle & Tacoma; departures at 8:20 a.m. from Seattle & 9:30 a.m. from Tacoma, 3:30 p.m. from Paradise (Ohanapecosh Entrance) & Yakima (Sunrise) Pk.; with arrival at Tacoma at 6:15 p.m. & at Seattle at 7:30 p.m. Annual auto permits \$1 at Nisqually & White R. Entrances; permits not necessary at other entrances. Registration at all pk. entrances required if tourist wishes to use trls. Accoms.: At Paradise Valley (June 27-Sept. 2): Paradise Inn (Amer. plan) & Paradise Lodge (European plan.cafeteria.fountain.store). At Yakima Pk. (June 27-Sept. 2): Sunrise Lodge (cafeteria.store.fountain); no overnight accoms. At Longmire: Nat. Pk. Inn (O.all yr.) & cottage rms. (a la carte meals.fountain.store). At Ohanapecosh Entrance: (June 15-Oct. 31) Ohanapecosh Lodge (European & Amer.plan.stores), hot mineral springs (bath.facil.). Free pub. campgrounds well equipped at Longmire, Paradise Valley, Yakima Pk. & Ohanapecosh, White R., Tahoma Cr. & Carbon R. Guides & horses avail. in summer at Paradise Valley & Yakima Pk. Hik., riding, mt. climbing & fish. equipment may be rented at Paradise Valley. Regulations: Smoking while traveling on trls. not allowed. Permits must be obtained from pk. rangers for building fires at any pt. other than at auto campgrounds. Hunt.: Prohibited. Fish.: Trout in Ls. & streams (O.July 1-Sept. 30); no license required; Info. as to regulations at Ranger Stas.

Mt. Rainier Nat. Pk. is one of chief scenic features of NW. Pk. (241,524 as.) was created by Act of Congress in 1899. The creation of the pk. caused controversy since it consisted largely of land originally owned by RRs., land which they exchanged for some of the best for. tracts owned by U.S. Gov. Mt. Rainier (14,408'), one of highest peaks in Cascade range, covers c.one-fourth of pk.'s. area. Its snow-covered summit is visible from cities on S. arm of Puget Sound & is particularly impressive as seen from Seattle. Like Mt. Hood, Mt. Rainier was thrown up by volcanic disturbances & later glacial action gouged out pk.'s deep R. canyons. Today, only some hot springs & steam-emiting vents give evidence of volcanic origin. Summit of mt. was not conquered until 1870, although number of attempts had been made before that to achieve ascent. Mt. Rainier has 3 peaks, Liberty Cap (14,112'), Pt. Success (14,150') & Columbia Crest (14,408'), of which 1st two form part of huge crater-like rim & Columbia Crest part of smaller but more perfect crater, some 1,200' in diam.

Although Mt. Rainier is chief feature of pk., there are many other scenic attractions —rugged peaks, 26 glaciers, precipitous gorges, cliffs, lovely Ls. & equally lovely waterfalls. Trls. give access to most pts. of int. Valleys of pk. are crowded with great fors. & dense luxuriant undergrowth. Woods become more open on mt. slopes, gradually thinning until they disappear at timberline. Reg. is noted for variety of its flora & fauna. Great mt. cedars, often 11' in diam., occur mostly in Ohanapecosh district. Mt. goats, seen only at high elevations during summer, descend to low ridges in winter & are often seen on Rd. bet. Nisqually Entrance & Glacier Bridge.

PARK TOURS

I. OHANAPECOSH ENTRANCE to J. with US410

Ohanapecosh Entrance is reached by branch of St.5 running (W) from US99 (see) at Mary's Corner. St.5 cont. (N) along E. side of pk., past OHANAPECOSH HOT SPRINGS on Ohanapecosh R., at which is The Lodge (accoms.). Forest H. has exhibits. Trls. radiate from here to various pts. of int. St.5 cont. to SILVER FALLS & then to STAFFORD FALLS, at 9. At 11.5. it reaches Pk. Serv. Cabin. Trl. here runs (L) to White R. Rd. (see below) at 6m. St.5 cont. to J. with US410 (see & No. III below) at 13.

II. NISQUALLY ENTRANCE to PARADISE VALLEY.

Nisqually Entrance is reached by branch of St.5 running (SW) from Tacoma (see US99). At Entrance, annual auto permits (\$1) are issued at Ranger Sta. Cont. on St.5 to J. with W. Side Hy. at 1.

Take latter (L) through fine mt. & glacier scenery. At 7m is Round Pass Lookout Sta. (3,879'), from which Puyallup Glacier can be seen. Trl. here runs (L) to George L. (camp.f.) at 1m. At 11m, St. Andrew's Cr., where trls. run (L) to fine

waterfalls & (R) to **Klapatche Pk.** At 15^m, **Puyallup R. Canyon** & views of Puyallup Glacier. Rd terminates here at J. with Wonderland Trl. (see below).

Cont. on main Rd. (R) to **LONGMIRE** at 6.5, where are pk. hqs. Here are **Nat. Pk. Inn** (accoms.), **Pub. Campgrounds** & **Nat. Pk. Mus.** (O) containing coll. of flora & fauna of pk., maps, etc. In mus., info. about trls. is avail. Trips to various pts. of int. are organized by mus. staff. Longmire is starting pt. of Wonderland Trl., 95^m long, which makes complete circuit of Mt. Rainier, conn. with numerous side trls. to pts. of int. From Longmire, numerous other trls. radiate to various pts. of int. Main Rd. cont. from Longmire to **CHRISTINE FALLS** at c.11., where trl. runs (L) past lofty waterfalls to **Van Trump Pk.**, 1^m. At c.12. on main Rd., **NISQUALLY R. BRIDGE**, with fine view of Nisqually Glacier, to which short trl. runs (L). At 16., beautiful **NARADA FALLS**. At 17.5, **INSPIRATION PT.**; fine view. At 20., **PARADISE VALLEY** (5,400') at foot of Mt. Rainier. Here are **Paradise Inn** (accoms.), **Paradise Lodge** (accoms.) & **Pub. Campgrounds**. Also **Community H.** (exhibits) where excursions are organized with guide serv. & info. about trls. is avail. From Paradise Valley starts trl. to **Summit of Mt. Rainier**, traversing magnificent scenery—craggs, cliffs & glaciers. Two days are necessary for this trip—4-5 hrs. to **Camp Muir** (10,000'), where overnight stop is made; c.11 hrs. for balance of ascent, begun before dawn of 2nd day; & 4-8 hrs. for descent. Guides & Climbing equipment are essential. Climb is difficult & arduous. Numerous other trls. radiate from Paradise Valley to various pts. of int.

III. WHITE R. ENTRANCE to YAKIMA (SUNRISE) PK.

White R. Entrance is reached by Rd. branching (W) from US410 (see). At 1.5. on this Rd. is Entrance Sta. where auto permits (\$1) must be obtained. Rd. cont. past **FRYINGPAN GLACIER**. At 5.5. **WHITE R.**, with fine views. At J. with Rd. leading (L) 1^m to **White R. Campgrounds**, whence trls. run to **Emmons Glacier & Yakima Pk.** (see below). At c.13. on main Rd., **SUNRISE PT.** (6,120'; fine views), where trls. radiate to various pts. of int. Main Rd. cont., ascending to **YAKIMA (SUNRISE) PK.** at 15.5. Here is **Sunrise Lodge** (accoms.). At Camper's Shelter are exhibits. Fine view of Emmons, Fryingpan & Winthrop Glaciers. Numerous trls. radiate to scenic pts. of int.

IV. CARBON R. ENTRANCE

This entrance is reached by branch of St.5 running (S) from Enumclaw at J. with US410 (see). At 15.5. on St.5, turn (L) 23. to Entrance, at Ranger Sta. where tourists must register & obtain permits if they wish to use trls. & camps. No auto permits required. Visible (S) is **Tolmie Peak** (5,939'). Rd. cont. 5^m from Entrance to **Ipsum Cr.**, where trl. leads (R) to **Eunice & Mowitch Ls.** Main Rd. ends at 6^m. From here trls. run to various pts. of int. & J. with Wonderland Trl. (see above).

PUGET SOUND ISLANDS

PUGET SOUND, joined to the Pacific by the broad Strait of Juan de Fuca, is a great, island-studded inland sea which stretches N. into Brit. Columbia & S. to Olympia. Its S. extension is split into two arms by Kitsap Peninsula. The E. arm lies bet. peninsula & mainland along which are strung Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle & Everett. Its W. arm is known as Hood Canal & separates Kitsap from Olympic Peninsula. In the E. arm are **VASHON & BAINBRIDGE IS.**, lying roughly bet. Seattle & Kitsap Peninsula, & several smaller Is. in the S., the latter reachable from Olympia or Tacoma by boat. Vashon & Bainbridge Is. are most easily accessible from Seattle from which ferry makes round trip run, with busses to chief pts. on Is. These are really suburban summer resorts (excellent bath., boat. & f. facils.). On Vashon I. is **Vashon St. Pk.** (pic.). On Bainbridge I., named for Wm. Bainbridge of "Constitution" (Old Ironsides) fame, is **Fay-Bainbridge St. Pk.** (pic.), recently est. **WHIDBEY**, largest of all Puget Sound Is., closes in E. arm on the N. & extends roughly from Everett to Mt. Vernon. Just N. of it lies **FIDALGO**. Both Is. have been described in US99 (see). Opposite the mainland, bet. Mt. Vernon & Bellingham, & for the most part W. of Fidalgo I. lie 172 **SAN JUAN IS.**, & still further W. lies huge **VANCOUVER I.** in Brit. Columbia.

The San Juan Is., belonging in part to U.S. & in part to Canada, are a picturesque group, mountainous, with rocky, jagged coastlines & separated from each other by narrow straits. Most Is. have a comparatively heavy rainfall & are thickly wooded.

There are trout in fresh-water ls. & salmon offshore. The 3 largest of this group are Lopez, Orcas & San Juan, reached from Anacortes on Fidalgo I. by ferries (autos) of Black Ball Line, Colman Ferry Terminal, Seattle. Busses run regularly from Seattle to Anacortes. Smaller ls. are conn. with larger by boat. Passengers may cont. to Sidney, Victoria, B.C., from Friday Harbor, on San Juan I. Airline service conn. largest ls. with mainland. Bus service to pts. of int. on the ls. Accoms.: Summer. Island trip itself is picturesque, since steamer threads its way through narrow, rocky passages, past numerous ls., stopping en route at Lopez, Shaw & Orcas, finally reaching Friday Harbor on San Juan I.

LOPEZ I., 1st stop, some 12^m long was named for Lopez de Haro, supposedly its discoverer. Landing is at rugged Upright Head. Info. at Lopez I. Commercial Club. **Odlum Pk.** is near ferry (pic.bath.facils.good h.& salmon f.community kitchen). **ORCAS I.**, 3rd stop, is 11.5^m long from E. to W., & 8.5^m from N. to S. Steamer lands at Obstruction Pass. Several impressive peaks punctuate I. contours—**Mt. Constitution** (2,450'), **Mt. Entrance** (1,200') & **Turtleback** (1,497'). ls. provide excellent trout. Salmon fishing offshore is exceptionally good. At 4.5^m from the landing is **Moran St. Pk.** (4,803 as pic.community kitchen.camp.boat.bath.facils.f.skiing). Here is J. with Rd. leading (R) short distance to **Cascade Falls**. At 5^m J. with Rd.

SIDE TRIP: Take latter (R) 1.5^m to **Mountain L.** (camp.f.boat.), dominated by **Mt. Pickett**. At 5^m from J., summit of **Mt. Constitution**. Magnificent view from Observation Tower, of Cascades to NE., Olympics to S. & Puget Sound & Victoria I.

Cont. on main hy. At 6^m, **Cascade L.** (pic.camp.f.).

Resorts on seacoast are at **Doebay**, **Lawrence Pt.**, **Olga**, **North Beach**, **Eastsound** & **Deer Harbor**. At Eastsound is **W. R. Griffin House Mus.** (O) with coll. of fossils.

SAN JUAN I., 15^m long & 9^m wide, is 4th stop. The boat lands at **Friday Harbor**. This town annually packs thousands of cases of salmon caught offshore on the famous Salmon Banks. Near town are Univ. of Wash. **Oceanographic Labs.** (grounds O.wks.). At 10^m from Friday Harbor is J. with Rd. leading (R) 0.5^m to **English Blockh.**, once occupied by Brit. Near-by, **Mon. & Davis House Mus.** with coll. of relics. At 21^m from Friday Harbor is J. with Rd. leading (R) 5^m to **Amer. Camp** which was Amer. center of opposition to Brit. claims in boundary dispute that resulted in the "pig war." An Amer. settler shot a pig belonging to Hudson's Bay Co. & Brit. insisted that the offender be sent to Victoria, B.C. for trial. U.S. troops under Capt. G. F. Pickett (later of Gettysburg fame) were sent to protect Amer. interests. Boundary dispute was settled (1872) by arbitration. At **Roche Harbor**, on N. end of Island, is **Roche Harbor Lime Plant**, of considerable proportions. Other pts. of int.: **Lime Kiln Lighth.**, **San Juan Pk.** & **Sportsman's L.** (f.).

THE PACIFIC CREST TRAIL

THE PACIFIC CREST TRAIL extends 2,156 miles from the Canadian to the Mexican border. It is for the W. Coast reg. what the Appalachian Trl., running from Mt. Katahdin, Me., to Ga., is for the E. However, the PCT is of more recent origin, begun only in 1932. It has incorporated several already existing trls., the Ore. Skyline Trl., the John Muir Trl., along the High Sierra in Cal., & others. Only 600 miles of new trls. had to be built. By 1937, the entire PCT had been rendered usable. Since then great stretches have been worked upon & improved, so that today it is in good shape throughout. The PCT System Conference, Hotel Green, Pasadena, Cal. has been largely responsible for stimulating the work of creating the trl., & has cooperated with the Nat. For. & Pk. Serv. in its management & operation. The conference has published a book, "The Pacific Crest Trailways," compiled by Clinton C. Clark, its President, which gives detailed descriptions & maps of the route throughout its entire length; in addition, the Conference publishes a series of bulletins giving detailed info. concerning various secs. of the trl. Most of the PCT demands high altitude climbing experience. Parts can be covered by horse pack-trains. Much of it can be negotiated only by "backpacking," the hiker carrying his own outfit. Except in the most N. sec. of the PCT, from the Canadian border to Glacier Peak, Wash., & in the sec. S. of L. Tahoe to Walker Pass in Cal., camp. facils. on the trl., or easily accessible from it, are reasonably frequent. The Wash. & Ore. secs. of the PCT are marked with PCT signs; the Californian sec. with local signs.

The PCT follows the upper ridges of the continental backbone through Wash., Ore. & Cal., to the end of the High Sierra in Cal. Then it crosses the Mojave Desert & ascends into the S. Coastal ranges, which it follows to its final descent to the Mexican border. Except for the desert sec. & when it crosses river canyons, it seldom drops below 3,000' & for some 300 miles in the High Sierra, never descends below 8,500'. In its course it traverses

some of the country's finest scenic areas through an almost trackless wilderness of lofty mts., deep canyons, plunging rivers & beautiful ls. It crosses a string of Nat. Fors., 5 great Nat. Pks.—Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood, Crater L., Mt. Lassen Volcanic, Yosemite & Sequoia-Kings Canyon—& some 19 Wilderness & Wild areas, from which commercial exploitation has been excluded. It skirts the mightiest peaks of the W. To name only a few: Glacier Peak (10,436'), Mt. Rainier (14,408'), Mt. Adams (12,307'), in Wash.; Mt. Hood (11,245'), Mt. Jefferson (10,495'), The Three Sisters (10,354'), in Ore.; Mt. Shasta (14,161') & Mt. Lassen (10,453'), N. of L. Tahoe, in Cal., & in the High Sierra, a whole series of peaks ranging bet. 13,000' & 14,000', climaxing in Mt. Whitney (14,495'), highest in the continental U.S. In the Coastal Range of S. Cal., it passes near Mts. San Antonio, San Bernardino, San Gorgonio & San Jacinto, all more than 10,000' in altitude.

In Ore. & Wash., the PCT is paralleled fairly closely on the E. by US97, & at a greater distance, by US99 on the West. These 2 hys. are conn. by main E-W. Rds. crossing the Cascades Range. In the mt. passes traversed by these hys., occur Js. with the PCT. Stub Rds. off main hys. also give frequent access to the trl.

In Cal., US99 parallels the PCT at some distance to the W. & US395, in a general way, parallels it on the E. To N. of St.120, a number of E-W. main routes & Rds. branching off them, give access to the PCT. But bet. St.120, which crosses Yosemite Nat. Pk. from Manteca to Leevining, & St.178 which crosses the High Sierra reg. from Bakersfield to Freeman, there are no such E-W. hys. In other words, for a distance of about 185^m, the PCT can be reached only by trls. branching off stub Rds. which in turn branch off of main N-S. hys. In the S. Cal. sec., the PCT makes numerous Js. with main & secondary hys.

ABBREVIATIONS

Note: Plurals are formed by adding 's' as in a.—acre; as --acres. Abbreviations refer to all forms of the word as in comm --commemorate, commemorates, conmemoration, etc. unless otherwise indicated as accoms.—accommodations,—no singular or other form.

a. acre	circum. circumference	facils. facilities
accoms. accommodations	Class. Classical	Fed. Federal
add. addition	Class. Rev. Classical Revival	fl. floor
adj. adjoining.	co. company	for. forest
adjacent	Col. Colonial	Fr. French
adm. administration	coll. collection	Ft. or ft. fort
aft. afternoon	Coll. Goth. Collegiate Gothic	ft. (occasionally) foot
agric. agricultural	Comdr. Commander	gal. gallon
Alt. alternate route (as in US789 Alt.)	comm. commemorate	Gen. General
alt. alteration	Confed. Confederacy	Georg. Georgian
Amer. American	Congr. Congregational	Goth. Gothic
Ap. April	conn. connection	Gov. or gov. Governor, government
approx. approximate	cont. continued	Gr. Rev. Greek Revival
assoc. association	cor. corner	H. House
avail. available	Cr. creek h. house, as in lighth.
Bapt. Baptist	cth. courthouse	h. or hunt. hunting
bath. bathing	cty. county	hik. hiking
bet. between	Decl. of Ind. Declaration of Independence	hist. historic
birthpl. birthplace	diam. diameter	hols. holidays
bldg. building	dist. district	hq. headquarters
blvd. boulevard	Dr. Drive	hy. highway
boat. boating	(E) or E. east	I. island
br. bridge	econ. economic	inc. incorporated
Brit. British	Eng. English	incl. include
bus. business	Episc. Episcopalian	Ind. Indian
c. circa, about	esp. especially	info. information
C. of C. Chamber of Commerce	est. established	int. interesting
camp. camping	exc. except	inter. interior
Can. Canadian	exter. exterior	internat. international
Cath. Catholic	f. or fish. fishing	inters. intersection
cent. century		Ital. Italian
Ch. Church		
Christ. Christian		

ABBREVIATIONS

J. junction	orig. original	sec. section
(L) or L. left	pic. picnicking	secy. secretary
L. lake	Pk. park	serv. service
lab. laboratory	pky. parkway	sett. settled
lib. library	prehist. prehistoric	sm. small
Luth. Lutheran	Pres. President	soc. society
mech. mechanical	Presb. Presbyterian	Sp. Spanish
Med. Medieval	Prot. Protestant	Sq. square
mem. memorial	pop. population	SS. steamship
Meth. Methodist	pt. point	St. State, Street, Saint
mfg. manufacturing	pub. public	st. (occasionally) state
Mod. Modern	(R) or R. right	sta. station
mod. modernized,	R. river	Ste Saint (French)
modified	Rd. road	swim. swimming
mon. monument	reconst. reconstructed	terr. territorial
mun. municipal	recr. recreation	trans. transportation
mus. museum	reg. region	trl. trail
(N) or N. north	remod. remodelled	trir. trailer
N.O. not open	Ren. Renaissance	Unit. Unitarian
nat. national	reprod. reproduction	Univ. university
nat. hist. natural history	reserv. reservation	vic. vicinity
nonsect. nonsectarian	rest. restored	Vict. Victorian
(O) open	Rev. Revolution	(W) or W. west
(O.appl.) open on	rm. room	wks. weekdays
application	Romanes. Romanesque	yacht. yachting
observ. observatory	RR. railroad	yds. yards
opp. opposite	(S) or S. south	yr. year
org. organized	Scand. Scandinavian	
	Sch. school	

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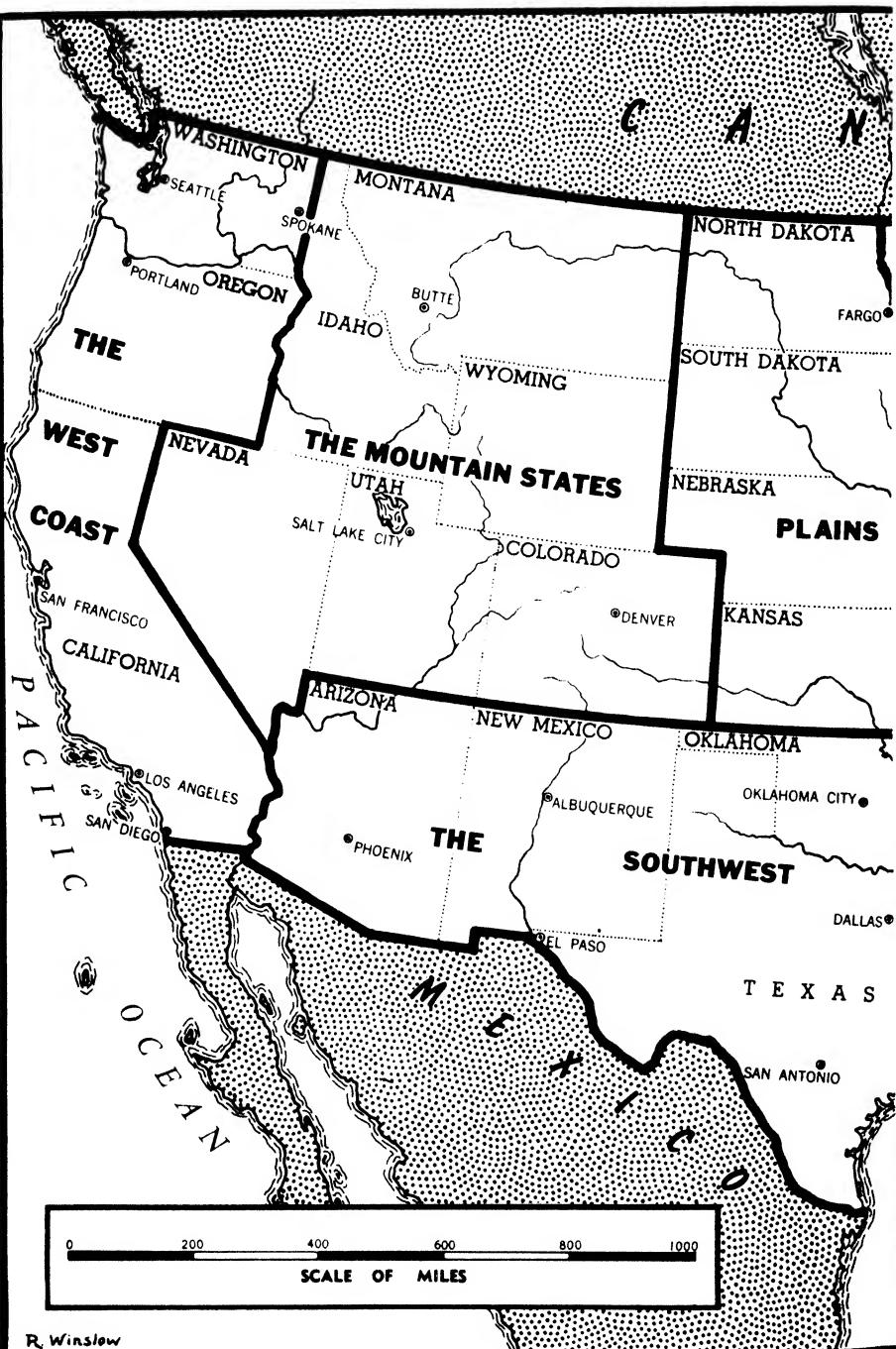
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